

THE
SUSQUEHANNA

May 1933
to
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Library
Susquehanna UniversityDrexel Track Meet
on Saturday

Number 1

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1933

RELAY TEAM SHAKES JUNIATA JINX WITH THIRD PLACE IN FAST EVENT

Meyers, Hartman, Truckenmiller, Swarm, Form Speedy Combination, But Added Competition Proves Severe Handicap

Pacing third in its event at the Penn Relays last Saturday, Susquehanna's mile relay team shook off a persistent "jinx" of two years' duration to trail Dickinson and Haverford to the tape. Both of the latter teams were added this year to the group with which Susquehanna contends.

Johnny Meyers, Paul Hartman, George Truckenmiller, and Bill Swarm turned in a fast performance for the Crusaders, running in the order named, but could not match the winning time of 3 minutes, 28.2-10 seconds registered by Dickinson.

Meyers took the Orange and Maroon baton into the lead with the opening gun and finished his leg practically in a tie with Day of Dickinson. The next two runners from the latter team, however, drew steadily away from the field, while Haverford moved into second place.

Swarm, anchor man for the Crusaders, gained steadily on Andrews of Haverford in the last leg, but could not quite overtake him in the battle for second place.

Juniata, Drexel, and Ursinus followed Susquehanna across the finish line, several yards in the rear throughout the duration of the race.

Cochrane Snell's charges undoubtedly gave the best performance a Susquehanna relay team has put forth at the Relays in recent years, outdistancing all of her former competitors but being able to compete with the added entries of Dickinson and Haverford who have always been placed in a higher class.

Three seniors, co-captains Meyers and Swarm, and Truckenmiller, ran their last relay for the Orange and Maroon. Paul Hartman, the fourth man, is a sophomore, while John Oberdorf is a third year man. Oberdorf accompanied the team as alternate in case of last minute illness or accident.

It was the third Penn Relay contest for Meyers and Swarm; Truckenmiller acted as alternate on last year's team. The team arrived in Philadelphia on Friday, witnessing many of the other Carnival events at Franklin Field, and returned to the campus on Sunday.

S. U. Trackmen in Meet With Drexel Saturday

Susquehanna will compete with Drexel in an intercollegiate track meet on University Field on Saturday, May 6, in conjunction with the Snyder County Interscholastic Track and Field Meet to be held at the same time.

According to all reports, Drexel has a track team which is equally good in both track and field events. Susquehanna has few veterans to rely upon in the field events, but expects to come through strong in the track events, especially in the sprints and hurdles.

Co-Captains Meyers and Swarm are

(Concluded on Page 4)

Artistic Dancer Will Be May Day Feature

May Day at Susquehanna this year should be one of the most interesting days of the college year.

At 5:30 May 13th the procession and the court will proceed from Selbert Hall, The Queen, Miss Mary LaHaza, and Miss Diana Lizardas, the Lady-in-Waiting will precede the court composed of the Misses Moody, Walborn, Fultz, Hoy, Gentler, and Ide.

The program will be for the Queen's entertainment. The band will play during the entire program. Jack Potteiger will do a "Goliwog Cake Walk" as the first number. Jack is the coach for the "Country Gardens" dance which has been put to music by Percy Granger. It is based on old English Folk Dances. Those taking part in this will be: Lillian Diehl, Naomi Stoenfifer, Bernice Harding, Alice Smith, Ludlow Nichols, Daisy Reese, Frances Marks, Esther Geisel, Mary Patterson, Sarah Ulrich and Mary Eltringham.

Then from the pages of musty old books will step Ruth Plummer as the historian of Susquehanna. She will be the connecting link between then and now and she will announce the day's events. All things here are so different now from the time when she was on the campus. She will turn the pages back and will display events that happened which were of such great importance when Susquehanna was founded. There will be (1) the Maryland Synod Meeting with Dr. Kurtz; (2) the offer of Miss App and her father, either land or money; (3) the inauguration of Dr. Kurtz; (4) Misionary Institute and its plans.

The finale will be the "Pirates of Penzance" by the conservatory of music.

Dr. Franklin P. Manhart, Dr. John I. Woodruff and Miss Agnes Sels Schoch will assist Luke R. Rhoads with the historical points.

Bucknell and Susquehanna will meet on the baseball diamond prior to the May Day exercises. The activities of the day will culminate in the Junior Prom.

S

Council Poll Returns

The men from following clubs will act on the Men's Student Council for the coming year:

Bond and Key

Lee Rishel, '34

Richard Fisher, '34

Phi Mu Delta

Harold Rowe, '34

Epsilon Sigma

Nelson King, '34

Kenneth Anderson, '35

Non-Fraternity

Alexander Youngerman, '34

Ralph Rishel, '34

Announcement!

An election for four (4) Sub-Assistants for Football will be held in the near future. Freshmen who desire to be candidates are requested to present their names in writing at the Gymnasium Office on or before May 10.

Signed,

JOHN J. HOUTZ,

President, Athletic Board

Chemistry, strangely enough, is Miss Walborn's preferred field; Mr. Royer is majoring in English. Both will be qualified as teachers in addition to their selected courses.

In addition to their scholastic achievements, both the valedictorian and the salutatorian have been prominent in several campus activities. Miss Walborn is president of Kappa Delta Phi, a member of Women's Student Council, and has been a capable participant in women's athletics and May Day programs. She was recently elected as a member of the May Court for this year.

Mr. Royer was art editor of the 1933 Lanthorn, and has been an active member on the cheering squad since his freshman year. He is a member of the Bond and Key Club.

Campbell Selected For Junior Prom

Annual May Day Festivities to Close With Dance in Alumni Gym; Popular Orchestra From Utica Secured

Jan Campbell and his Washington and Lee orchestra have been engaged to play for the annual Junior Prom May 13. The orchestra recently completed an engagement at the Riverside Club in Albany, New York, during which it broadcasted regularly over the Columbia Broadcasting network. It will come directly from Utica, New York, to play this one-night engagement. The Prom Committee is under the direction of Chairman Ted Hutchison.

The Junior Prom will culminate the events of the annual May Day ceremonies. It is expected to be an even bigger event than last year. Dancing will continue from eight o'clock till midnight in the Alumni Gym.

Tickets are on sale for three dollars per couple. A different policy is to be put in effect this year. In previous years, each Junior was required to buy two tickets, and tickets were sold by the individuals in the class. This year, each Junior is required to buy one ticket, and the remaining tickets are being sold by the class through the committee.

The annual Prom has always been one of the major dances on the Social Calendar at Susquehanna.

Valedictorian



MISS MARIAN WALBORN

Kutztown Is Host to Y. M. C. A. Group

Susquehanna Sends Most Delegates to Annual Conference; Harold Rowe is Chosen as Student Secretary

Nine Susquehanna delegates were in attendance at the annual spring Y. M. C. A. Training Conference, held this year at the Kutztown State Teachers College from April 27 to 30, 1933. Dr. A. William Ahl, Harold Rowe, Luther Boyer, Robert Clark, John Stouffer, James Grossman, Charles Mitchell, John Nagell, Ralph Shockey and John YonKondy were the Susquehanna representatives.

Reverend Calvert N. Ellis, professor of Biblical studies at Juniata College, was in charge of the devotions, while the principal speakers included Walter M. Wood, general executive of the Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia; Reverend Edwin Faye, Jr., Norristown pastor and graduate of Ursinus College; and Leo H. Kohl, state student secretary of Y. M. C. A. in Pennsylvania.

Leroy Brinlinger of Albright, brother of Hughes Brinlinger of Susquehanna baseball fame, was named as president of the state council for the coming year. Other officers elected at this time were: Alan Ranck, of Lebanon Valley, vice-president; Harold Rowe, of Susquehanna, secretary; and Robert Miller, of Gettysburg, treasurer.

Susquehanna had the largest number of delegates, with ten of the total number of 94. Among the other colleges represented were Albright, Bloomsburg, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Juniata, Kutztown, Lebanon Valley Mansfield Millersville, Muhlenberg, Shippensburg, and West Chester.

SENIOR EXAMS EARLY

Examinations for the Seniors will start on Wednesday, May 24, at 1 o'clock, and will close on Saturday, May 27, at noon.

The other classes will have their examinations from May 31, at 8 o'clock until June 2, at 1 o'clock.

P. M. C. AND DELAWARE DEFEATED BY CRUSADERS IN WEEK-END CONTESTS

Captain Brininger and Al Meyer Pitch Orange to Victory by Allowing Four Hits; Eisenhower and Benner Hit Homers; Many Double Plays

Noted Artists Appear With Chorus Tonight

Susquehanna University Choral Society, consisting of seventy voices, under the baton of Professor E. Edwin Sheldon, will present its annual concert this evening, Tuesday, May 2, at 8:15 in Selbert Chapel. Miss Margaret E. Keiser, soprano, and Mr. Daniel E. Healy, tenor, are assisting the organization as the guest artists in the cantata, "The Four Winds," by Carl Busch.

The text of "The Four Winds" is taken from "The Song of Hiawatha," written by the New England poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The story is of Indian lore, being the tale of legendary way in which the various winds found their genesis in the

(Concluded on Page 4)

S

Students Elect New Publishing Heads

First Officers Elected Under Revised Constitution; Electoral Committee to Select Staffs in Future

Harold Rowe was elected to succeed Luke Rhodes as president of the Susquehanna Publishing Association on Wednesday morning, April 26, during Chapel. At the same time Herbert Hohman and James Bonnall were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Association.

These men are the first officers to be elected under the revised constitution of the Association.

Under the new constitution the editorial staff and the managerial staff are selected by the Electoral Committee. This Committee selects members of both staffs according to a definite scale of rating.

The Editorial Committee for next year is composed of Penn Dively, editor-in-chief; Daniel McKey, business manager; Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, faculty advisor to the editorial staff; Dr. Charles Leese, faculty advisor to the business staff; and Harold Rowe, president of the Susquehanna Publishing Association.

This Association is made up of any student, professor, or alumnus of Susquehanna University paying one of more subscriptions to the Susquehanna for the current year. However, every student becomes automatically a member of the association upon his enrollment in the University.

S

Announcement!

An election for four (4) Sub-Assistants for Football will be held in the near future. Freshmen who desire to be candidates are requested to present their names in writing at the Gymnasium Office on or before May 10.

Signed,

JOHN J. HOUTZ,

President, Athletic Board

TRACKMEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN AUTO CRASH NEAR LANCASTER

Coach Snell, George Truckenmiller, Bill Swarm, and John Oberdorf In Accident, Returning from Relay Carnival at Philadelphia

While returning from the Penn Relays Sunday afternoon, Coach Snell, accompanied by three members of Susquehanna's relay team, narrowly escaped death when Snell's car was forced from the highway. The accident occurred on the Lancaster Pike about three miles beyond Lancaster.

With Coach Snell were Bill Swarm, George Truckenmiller, and John Ober-

dorf. The wreck was caused, according to Coach Snell, who was driving, by his being forced off the road by a car which passed him on the crest of a

hill. When Snell's Peerless roadster left the road, it struck a concrete culvert, which practically demolished the rear end of the car. Only the presence of trolley tracks, which acted as a curb, kept the car from leaving the highway and upsetting.

Fortunately none of the trackmen were injured. The party returned to Selinsgrove Sunday evening in the car of one of their fellow students.

Snell's car is at present in a Lancaster garage, where it is being repaired.

DIAMOND JUBILEE PLAYERS PRESENT SUSQUEHANNA ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

Troupe Appears in Williamsport and Harrisburg
During Past Week; Performance to be Given in
Sunbury May 4; "Man in Bowler Hat" Please

The Susquehanna Diamond Jubilee Players, celebrating Susquehanna's seventy-fifth anniversary, gave their program at Williamsport on Monday, April 24. The students were afterwards entertained at the Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria by the local Alumni group.

On Thursday, April 27, the troupe moved to Harrisburg, where they performed in the Camp Curtin Junior High School. Following the program, the students were entertained by Dr. Smith.

The troupe will make an appearance in Sunbury on Thursday, May 4. Watsontown is also a possible future date. The following professors and students comprise the entire troupe:

Chorus

(Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon, Director)
Sopranos—Miss Marcella Clancy, Mrs. Mildred Grossman, Mrs. Margaret Hemphill, Miss Isabella Horn, Miss Margaret Ide, Miss Irene Mengel, Miss Alma Myers, Miss Josephine Pifer, Mrs. Ida Sheldon, Mrs. Sara Stevens, Miss Dorothy Turner, Miss Margaret Williams.

Altos—Miss Ruth Bair, Miss Dorothy Eastep, Miss Mary Hummel, Miss Mary J. Kehler, Miss Mary LaHaza, Miss Anna G. Moody, Miss Audra Martz, Miss Mary Pottenger, Miss Elizabeth Shipe, Miss Beatrice Shively, Miss Frances Stumbaugh, Miss Elva Winkleblech.

Tenors—Mr. Fred Billman, Mr. Peter Blackwood, Mr. Robert Clark, Prof. D. Hemphill, Dr. Paul Ovrebo, Mr. Roland Pritchard, Mr. Richard Shade, Prof. F. C. Stevens, Prof. P. M. Line-

bough.

Basses—Prof. E. L. Allison, Mr. Kenneth Blyer, Mr. William Cartwright, Mr. Paul Edwards, Prof. L. D. Grossman, Mr. Horace Hutchison, Mr. Robert McNally, Mr. Erle Shobert, Mr. Wesley Stirling.

The one-act play included the following: Howard Rowe, Estelle Pearl, Erle Shobert, Louise Mehring, Luke Rhodes, Robert Sassaman and Robert McNally.

Although this is Susquehanna's first attempt at any such type of entertainment, it is by no means a new thing. Schools and colleges everywhere have celebrated anniversaries in Jubilee programs. Indeed, the managers and directors are to be complimented in the thorough execution of such fine programs. This opening celebration of Susquehanna's seventy-fifth anniversary will be culminated on Founder's Day in November, 1933.

The one-act play, entitled, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, proved quite novel and unique because of the fact that it did not require any scenery. The whole significance of the play hinged upon the few spoken words of the mysterious gentleman, who sat on the stage, with his hat on, during the entire performance. The audience was at loss to decide whether he was actually taking part in the play, or directing. This was made obvious in a quite humorous manner after the gentleman stated that the play was "fairly well performed, but a bit rough in spots," and then called for the curtain.

Sweeney Not to Return To W. Liberty Teachers

Harry Sweeney, '23, traditional figure in the athletic annals of Susquehanna University, is reported to have been discharged from his position as coach of athletics at West Liberty College, West Virginia, where he has established records for producing winning teams in football, basketball, and baseball. An article in "The Wheeling Intelligencer," hints that politics is behind the move to oust "the most successful athletic mentor that the Hilltop school has ever known." His plans for the future were not revealed.

Sweeney left a brilliant record at Susquehanna a decade ago, dashing 103 yards for a touchdown in a gridiron contest with Colgate in 1922, and capturing four varsity sports during his college career.

At West Liberty, his coaching record is also outstanding. Since his arrival in 1926, his football teams have won 65

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Announcement

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association for the purpose of electing four '41 undergraduate members of the Athletic Board will be held immediately following Chapel on Thursday, May 4.

Method of Election

From Article 4—Section 2.

Each active member of the Association may vote for any of the four eligible students on the first ballot and on the subsequent ballots for as many as there are places to fill.

A vote equal to a majority of the ballots cast shall be necessary for an election.

On any ballot, that may be necessary after the first, twice as many candidates shall be eligible to vote for as there are places to fill, these to be chosen from those highest on the ballot but not elected by the preceding ballot.

NOTE: All Sophomores or Juniors are eligible for election.

Signed
John J. Houtz, President,
Athletic Board.

out of 70 games; three years—1930, '31, and '32—his basketball teams have been undefeated; his baseball team has lost only one game in five years. This year his football team gained national fame by defeating Cedarville College by a 134 to 0 score.

It is reported that students at West Liberty have started petitions to have Sweeney reinstated, and will put these into circulation this week.

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Y. W. Installation is S. U. Alumnus Publishes Impressive Service Form Book on Patents

Newly elected officers and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. had been installed by Esther Geisel, retiring president, at an impressive candle-light service held in the Social Room of Seibert Hall, April 26. On the following Saturday, the new cabinet had its first meeting in the form of a luncheon served in Horton Dining Hall. Plans were discussed and suggestions were offered for the program of the coming year. Among the important matters considered were as follows: (1) An attempt to make the program more flexible by planning it for only three months at a time, (2) provisions for securing speakers to bring messages on both different vocations, (3) a means for doing something definite as a world fellowship project—probably contributing to the work of some of our alumnae who are in the mission field of India. In relation to our devotional services, Isabella Horn, chairman of the program committee, suggested that we make a study of the church year. This idea was favorably accepted by the entire group.

The Y. W. C. A. officers for next year are: president, Edith Frankenfeld;

vice president, Hazel Naugle; secretary, Mary Anna Cressman; treasurer, Eleanor Brown. The Cabinet and Committee Chairman are: Program, Isabella Horn; Membership, Pauline Crow; Social, Alice Smith; Vespers, Ruth Bergstresser and Helen Keller; Publicity, Frances Huber; Pianist, Dorothy Eastep; World Fellowship, Louise Mehring and Lois Long; Day Student Representative, Mary Griesemer. Miss Hade, Miss Reeder, and Mrs. Kretschmann will be the Faculty Advisors.

Two of our new officers, Edith Frankenfeld and Eleanor Brown, are to represent Susquehanna as delegates to a student conference to be held at Camp Hilltop near Downingtown, Pennsylvania, from June 9 to 17.

Must Come for Him

Joe's wife asked him if she should take him to the zoo.
"No," replied Joe; "if they want me they can come after me."

Robert Sadler has published his book "Patents and Trademark Law," a form book on this particular branch of law, and the only work of its kind. He is a son of Dr. William A. Sadler of the Theological Seminary here.

Sadler graduated from Susquehanna University in 1926. He attended the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1927-28; New York University in 1928-29; and the Cumberland University Law School in 1929-30, receiving an LL.B. and a B.C. degree from that university in January, 1930.

He is a member of the Phi Alpha Sigma Medical fraternity, the Scabbard and Blade Military Fraternity, and the American Chemical Society. He has been an instructor in the Manusius School, in Manlius, N. Y., a Chemical Warfare Instructor in the U. S. A. in 1927-28, and has held a teaching fellowship in Washington Square College, New York University. At present he is connected with the University of Florida.

His previous writing includes articles in Popular Mechanics, Science and Invention, Popular Chemistry, and the various publications of the United States Army, in which he is a First Lieutenant.

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Seniors Win Outdoor Meet for Second Time

Seniors completely outdistanced the field in the Inter-class Meet, held on University Field, Monday and Tuesday afternoons of last week.

John Meyers and Bill Swarm, co-captains of Susquehanna's track team, easily led the field for high scoring honors. Each collected three first positions and two seconds for a total of twenty-one points apiece. Martinez and Hanna did well in the field events for the Sophomores. Hanna collected two first positions, and Martinez gained a first and a second.

Total points scored by the Seniors, 50; Sophomores, 34; Freshman, 23; and Juniors, 7.

Summary:

High jump won by J. Worthington, Sr.; second, Youngerman, Jr., and Evans, Fr. tie. Height: 5 ft. 2 in.

Shot put won by Martinez, So.; second, Naugle, Jr.; third, Wemberger, Fr. Distance: 32 ft. 9 in.

Mile run won by Finn, Fr.; second, Stouffer, So.; third, Shockey, Fr. Time: 5 min. 23 sec.

Broad jump won by Meyers, Sr.; second, Truckenmiller, Sr.; third, Hartman, So. Time: 52.2 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles won by Meyers, Sr.; second, J. Worthington, Sr.; third, Webber, Fr. Time: 29.2 seconds.

Discus throw won by Tanna, So.; second, Martinez, So.; third, Oberdorf, Jr. Distance: 114 ft. 2 in.

120-yard high hurdles won by Swarm, Sr.; second, Meyers, Sr.; third, Clark, So. Time: 164 seconds.

Pole Vault won by Jones, So.; second, Dorsett, So.; third, Wruble, Fr. Height: 9 ft. 3 in.

Javelin throw won by Hanna, So.; second, Oberdorf, Jr.; third, Blackwood, Jr. Distance: 137 ft.

100-yard dash won by Swarm, Sr.; second, Meyers, Sr.; third, J. Worthington, Sr. Time: 9.9 seconds.

880-yard run won by Martin, Fr.; second, Hartman, So.; third, Leitzel, Fr. Time: 2 min. 16.1 seconds.

2-mile run won by Finn, Fr. Time: 11 min. 35 sec.

S.

NOTED ARTISTS APPEAR WITH CHORUS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
universe. The music is of Indian atmosphere, lending the weird effect of the tom-toms, blending with the irregular tonal dispositions for which the Red Man is known.

The program consists, also, of special music given by the soloists, Miss Kelsner, who is a graduate of Susquehanna Conservatory of Music, and Mr. Healy, who is a member of the faculty at the Curtis Institute of Music, and by the Choral Society.

Program

Part II

Chorus—"Song of the Angels"—Liszt-Dickinson

Assisted by: William Caruth and Frank Bennardi, trumpets; Charles Meekins and William Miller, trombones; Peter Blackwood, tympani. Solo—Liebesbriefchen Korngold Ave Maria Bruch

Miss Keiser

Solos—A Group of Irish Songs

Mr. Healy

(Two years ago Mr. Healy was sent to Ireland by the Curtis Institute to look into music typical of that country and people.)

Chorus—Hallelujah from "The Mount of Olives" Beethoven

Part II

The Four Winds—Carl Busch (1862)—from the Song of Hiawatha—Longfellow

Introduction

Chorus—Honor to the Mudjakeewis Tenor Solo—Hark You! Bear!

Chorus—Then again he raised his war-club

Tenor Solo—Young and beautiful was Wabun

Chorus—Every morning gazing earthward

Soprano and Tenor Solo and Chorus—For they both were solitary

Chorus—But the fierce Kabibonokka Tenor Solo—There among the reeds and rushes

Chorus—And at night Kabibonokka Soprano Solo—Showondasse, fat and lazy

Tenor Solo—Once as he was gazing northward

Soprano and Tenor Solo and Chorus—Till one morning

Flageolet solos played by Professor David J. Lewis

Professor P. M. Linebaugh at the organ

S.

S. U. TRACKMEN IN MEET WITH DREXEL SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
the mainstays on Susquehanna's team. Three years ago, Meyers set an unofficial record of 9.8 seconds in the 100 yard dash. Swarm's main events are the

380 yard and 440 yard dashes. Both he and Myers are also broad jumpers. In the two mile run, Jim Finn, a Freshman, turned in the best time in recent years in the inter-class meet.

Al Youngerman and Dave Evans will enter the high jump, while Dorsett and Wurble do the pole vaulting. Weinberger and Ventura, both Freshmen, will back up Jerry Schlegel in the weight events, and Von Kondy and Blackwood will throw the javelin. Susquehanna should give Drexel some keen competition.

High school events and the high school trials will be conducted in the morning, beginning at 9 A. M., while the high school finals and the colleague events will be held in the afternoon, beginning about 1:30 P. M.

Entered in the scholastic meet are the following grade and high schools: Middleburg, Selinsgrove, McClure, Beaver Vocational, Shamokin Dam, and Hummel's Wharf.

M. C. AND DELAWARE DEFEATED BY CRUSADERS IN WEEK-END CONTESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

to first baseman who threw to second retiring Benner; Eisenhower singled again for his third hit of the day, advancing Sassaman to third and himself taking second on the play; Anderson again came through with a short to left field, just inside the third base line, securing Sassaman and Eisenhower; Alexander then hit to the shortstop, retiring the side. Coming to bat in the seventh and last inning the nine collected four more runs on a hit by Morrow, a sacrifice by Benner, an error by the right fielder on Sassaman's punch; a base on balls by Eisenhower, Anderson's third hit and Maguire triple to left; P. M. C. never got started in this game. Brininger pitched superbly, allowing only one hit and striking out three men.

Discus throw won by Tanna, So.; second, Martinez, So.; third, Oberdorf, Jr. Distance: 114 ft. 2 in.

120-yard high hurdles won by Swarm, Sr.; second, Meyers, Sr.; third, Clark, So. Time: 164 seconds.

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2-mile run won by Finn, Fr. Time: 11 min. 35 sec.

S.

Pilus, 2b 2 0 1 2 1 0
Riley, p 2 0 1 0 0 0
Newman, If 2 0 0 0 0 0
Nichols, p 1 0 1 0 1 0
Hopkins, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 28 5 5 37 12 7
Mayer batted for Barrow in sixth.

Susquehanna University
Morrow, 2b 5 2 3 3 5 0
Benner, ss 5 2 2 4 2 0
Eisenhower, 1b 5 2 2 6 1 1
Anderson, If 5 2 1 4 0 0
Maguire, 3b 5 1 2 0 0 0
Carl, rf 4 2 1 2 0 0
Meyers, p 5 2 2 0 0 1

Totals 45 17 15 27 9 2
Home Run—Eisenhower, Benner.
Two-base hit—Minner.
Bases on ball off—Meyers-9; Riley-1.
Nichols-0.

Struck out by—Meyer-6; Riley-4.
Nichols-4.

Sacrifice—Benner, Carl.
Hit by Pitcher—Meyers-2.
Time of Game—2:20.
Stolen bases—Anderson.
Wild pitch—Meyers-2.
Left on bases—S. U.-7; Del-4.
Umpire—McKinney.

Penna. Military College
Player Position AB H R P O A E
Britten, c 1 0 0 2 0 0 0
Bash, 2b 2 0 0 1 1 0
Russell, 1b 3 0 0 7 0 1
McQuiney, rf 3 0 0 1 4 0
Malinski, c 3 1 0 7 0 0
Kaval, If 1 0 0 0 0 0
Pollock, ss 2 0 0 1 1 0
Thwaite, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 0
Clark, 2b 1 0 0 0 2 0
Kreider, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
McQuiney, p 1 0 0 0 0 0
(x) Andrews 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 22 1 0 21 8 2
(x) Batted for Kaval in 7th.

Susquehanna University
Morrow, 2b 4 1 1 3 3 0
Benner, ss 3 2 1 3 1 0
Sassaman, c 4 0 2 5 0 0
Eisenhower, 1b 3 3 3 6 0 0
Anderson, cf 3 3 1 1 0 0
Alexander, If 4 1 0 0 0 0
Maguire, 3b 4 1 0 1 0 2
Carl, rf 3 0 0 2 0 0

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May Day Program at
1:30 on Saturday

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA. TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1933

Number 2

Miss Hade Appoints Council Officers

Ruth Nelson Heads Revised Student
Council; Members Chosen Regardless
of Politics; New Plan Formulated

Miss Naomi K. Hade held a meeting of all the women affiliated with the college on Thursday, May 4, in the chapel of Seibert Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to announce the names of the new student council and also to explain the new system that has been studied and with which she has decided to experiment.

The members of the newly appointed council are Ruth Nelson, Eleanor Brown, Sara Margaret Ulrich, Mary Eltringham, Mary Patterson, Mary Elise Spiggle, Mary Anne Cressman, and Edith Frankenfield. These women were chosen irrespective of sorority or represent various phases of dormitory life.

Each member of the new council will appoint a committee with the approval of Miss Hade. Ruth Nelson, who was appointed president of the council, with her committee, will have full charge of disciplinary matters. Eleanor Brown will be in charge of current events. Sara Margaret Ulrich, with her appointed committee, is to work in conjunction with the President of the Inter-Sorority council in order to take charge of the social events of Seibert Hall. Mary Eltringham will represent the athletic activities of the dormitory. It will be her duty to arrange hikes and to work with the President of the

(Concluded on Page 4)

LUNCHEON HELD FOR MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT

May Day luncheon was held in honor of the Queen of May, Ladies-in-Waiting, and the Court, on Saturday noon, May 6, at Morton Dining Hall. A violet color scheme was used, and the Court table was decorated with violets. Individual bouquets of violets, and original place cards, done in violets, made quite an appropriate setting for the Queen and her attendants. There were eighty people in attendance.

The May Queen, Miss Mary LaHaza; the Lady-in-Waiting, Miss Diana Lizzas; and the Court, composed of Misses Moody, Walborn, Fultz, Hoy, Gentler, and Ide, were all formally presented at Saturday's luncheon.

Miss Esther Geisel, toastmistress, introduced Miss Hade, Dean of Women, who gave a short talk on May Day and its consequent festivities.

Jack Potteler, professional dancer, will be featured on the May Day program in a presentation of "Gollivog Cake Walk." The University Bard, under the direction of Prof. Elrose Allison, will furnish the music.

Orange Defeated by Drexel's Trackmen

Swarm Breaks 440 Record as He and
Meyers Take 30 of the Crusaders
47 Points on a Muddy Track

Susquehanna's Orange and Maroon had track team, led by Co-Captains Johnny Meyers and Bill Swarm, was defeated on a muddy and treacherous track in their initial meet with Drexel, seventy-eight and two-thirds to forty-seven and one-third, on the University Field, Saturday, May 6th.

Both Drexel and Susquehanna garnered seven first places and Pete Blackwood took an honor position. Oberdorf and Martin were the only two Susquehannans to take a second place positions and to this can be attributed the edge in scoring. Doolittle and Breveda led the Drexel team in scoring by placing eight times.

Probably the most outstanding event of the afternoon was the 440-yard dash, which was won by Bill Swarm in the record-breaking time of 52.3 seconds. The record which had previously been established was 52.8 seconds, set by Ray Scott, a Susquehanna Alumnus. Swarm's performance was really a remarkable one, due to the fact that the track was damp and soggy. Swarm was also tied for scoring honors along with Johnny Meyers, both having collected a total of fifteen points a piece. Drexel completely outclassed Coach Snell's athletes in the field events.

(Concluded on Page 4)

JUNIOR CLASS IN EVENING RECITAL TOMORROW NIGHT

Juniors of the Conservatory of Music who are majoring in voice, piano, or organ, will give the annual Junior Recital on Wednesday evening, May 10, at 8:15, in Seibert Chapel. Mr. Robert McNally, a senior, is giving an organ recital at this time. Every one is cordially invited to attend. The program for the recital is as follows:

- 1—Organ—Allegro Maestoso. J. E. West
- Mr. Robert McNally
- 2—Aria—Vissi d'arte, vissi d'amore, Puccini—Miss Josephine Pifer
- 3—Songs—a. "Ich Liebe Dich," Grieg; b. The Dawn has a Song, Phillips—Miss Margaret Williams.
- 4—Piano—Concerto in C Major (Allegro vivace), Mozart—Mr. Russell Goodling
- 5—Aria—"Dove Sono" (Marriage of Figaro), Mozart—Miss Isabelle Horn
- 6—Songs—a. Dawn, Curran; b. Clavelito, Valverda—Miss Audra Martz
- 7—Piano—a. Chant d'Amour, Stojowski; b. Serenade Levantine, Alpharay—Mr. Richard Shade
- 8—Organ—a. Clair de Lune, Karg-Elert; b. Piece Heroique, C. Franck—Mr. Robert McNally
- 9—Aria—"Deh vieni, non tarda" (Marriage of Figaro), Mozart—Miss Margaret Williams
- 10—Songs—a. Lullaby, C. Scott; b. Hol' Mr. Piper, Curran—Miss Josephine Pifer
- 11—Piano—a. Romanze, Niemann; b. Prelude, E. Laros—Mr. Russell Goodling
- 12—Aria—O Don Fatale (Don Carlo), Verdi—Miss Audra Martz
- 13—Songs—a. Water parted from the sea, Arne; b. In Herbst, Franz—Miss Isabelle Horn

(Concluded on Page 4)

Crusader Nine to Meet State Foes Tomorrow

Susquehanna's next diamond opponent will be Penn State whom they will play at State College, Wednesday, May 10. The Crusaders defeated State last year, 17 to 16, for the first victory this year, 17 to 16, for the first victory this year.

The first home game will be played with Bucknell, Saturday, May 13 at 2:30. Last year Susquehanna won from the Bisons, 11 to 3, at Bucknell and lost at Selinsgrove, 9 to 3.

UNIVERSITY MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT



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LAHAZA
MAY
QUEEN



MARGARET
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JOSEPHINE HOY



DIANA
LIZZAS
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WAITING"



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REV. HARRY C. MICHAEL

Susquehanna alumnus, who delivered the Baccalaureate address to the graduates of the Theological department on Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN WITH SIX ENTRIES

Announcement was made by Diana Lizzas, manager of tennis that this year, as in previous years, there would be a Women's Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Club.

To date there are six entries and possibly several others will be made before the tournament is staged. The entries already made are about equally skilled and the tournament should be very interesting. As yet no definite date has been set nor schedule made out, but it will be announced soon.

Senior Women!

Cap and gown measurements will be taken for senior women at 6:30 tonight in Seibert Hall parlors.

All senior women are asked to appear at this time, as well as those day students who might find this hour convenient.

COMMITTEE SELL TICKETS IN NEW PROM POLICY

"Daisy Chain" to be Feature of May Day

Dramatization of Great Moments in History of Susquehanna University to Follow Crowning of May Queen

An entirely new feature of Susquehanna's May Day will be the "daisy chain," which follows the custom of Vassar and other women's colleges. The chain will be a long line of white-clad girls bearing the traditional chain of flowers. Seventy-one co-eds are expected to take part in this chain.

The program for next Saturday has recently been completed. May Day will open with the appearance of Ruth Plummer as a co-ed of long ago, and Millie Hines, as a co-ed of today. Following their entrances, the court will proceed from Seibert Hall, preceded by Mary LaHaza, the Queen, Diane Lizzas, her Lady-in-Waiting, and followed by the new "daisy chain." The children of Selinsgrove will perform the dance around the May Pole, followed by a dance by Jack Potteler, and a group of dancers under his direction.

The second part of the program will be a dramatization of great moments in the history of Susquehanna University.

Episode I is the scene of the meeting of the Maryland Synod, with a cast as follows: President of Synod, Robert Sala; Dr. George Diehl, Harold Rowe; Dr. Kurt Luke Rhoads; Dr. Anspach, Erie Shobert, and thirteen others to make up the meeting.

Episode II is a scene on the lawn of (Concluded on Page 4)

MORROW, BENFER HEAD PI GMMA MU NEXT YEAR

Susquehanna University's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honor Society held its annual business meeting and banquet in Seibert Hall social rooms and Horton dining hall on Monday evening, May 1. This was the seventh annual meeting of the society on Susquehanna's campus.

J. Donald Steele, the retiring president, presided at the business meeting. Elections of officers for the ensuing year was held, and the persons elected were William Morrow, president; Miss Anna Benfer, vice president, and Dr. Theodore W. Kretschmann, of the Theological Seminary, secretary-treasurer.

New members initiated into the Society at the business meeting were: Anna Benfer, Eleanor Brown, Penn Dively, Edith Frankenfield, Margaret Hausman, William Morrow, Ruth Plummer, Paul Edwards, and Quinto Gioria.

Donald Steele also officiated in the capacity of toastmaster at the banquet which followed the business meeting. The feature of the banquet was an inspiring address by the Rev. C. Gall Norris, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of Selinsgrove.

Choral Society is Aided by Artists

Large Chorus Gives "Four Winds" With Assistance of Miss Keiser, Soprano, and Mr. Healy, Tenor

The annual spring concert of the Susquehanna Choral Society, consisting of seventy voices, was given under the baton of Professor E. Edwin Sheldon on Tuesday, May 2, at 8:15 p.m. in Seibert Chapel. The chorus, which performed "The Four Winds," a composition by Carl Busch, with words from Longfellow's "Hiawatha" was assisted by Miss Margaret Keiser, soprano, who is a graduate of the Susquehanna Conservatory of Music, and Mr. Daniel Healy, Jr., tenor, who is a member of the Curtis Institute of Music.

Miss Keiser sang two numbers in German, for which she was readily applauded. As an encore, Miss Keiser offered a composition written by Mr. Nicholas A. Douty, vocal pedagogue of Philadelphia and her teacher. Professor Percy M. Linebaugh accompanied Miss Keiser.

Mr. Healy, who was sent to Ireland by the Curtis Institute to study their music, favored the audience with four of their lyrics which are full in their human appeal. Mr. Healy was accompanied by Professor Elrose A. Allison.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1933

New Women's Government

The revision of the Women's Co-operative Government is based upon standards commendable and practical. This experimental plan may be reduced to several major issues. These major issues are primarily steps in the proper direction for a more unified and plausible manner of student government.

It is apparent that all the new council members have been selected with the thought of dividing the system of government, with all divisions equally responsible to the main body, the Women's Co-operative Government. Such a division of supervision is made possible by committee appointments of Council heads. This plan is theoretically possible and has worked with success at many women's colleges.

A second factor which will feature this plan is certainly commendable. It gives the Council a broadened power in the organization of student activities. The divisional plan will assume power over disciplinary matters, current social events for women students, health programs, dramatics and religious activity. The big danger that confronts the small-town college is provincialism and it is almost assured that this broadened council authority will help to destroy the tendency towards provincialism on our own campus. Each year the scope of student needs enlarges and this step will help the women to cope with these increased demands.

Lastly, the new system of selection marks a change in student government. The aim of this change is to abolish any chance of student social politics marrying the workability of the "new deal." Social organizations on the campus tend toward the coalition of power and thus may manufacture an unpleasant situation; a compromise that the new revision does not wish to countenance. The plan throughout is commendable, if the women will favor it with support. The support of selection may be unfavorable to the "social sorority" and for that reason, be a step in opposition to what is commonly known as student organization.

Those persons who have formulated the new revision have done a systematic and informative piece of work, and it is hoped that this experiment will be for the betterment of student control.

Another Step Forward

The Athletic Board has willingly enough stepped to the breach in the tennis court problem. In collaboration with the Administration, a solution to this serious question has been offered. Already the Board has come to a definite conclusion as to possible locations for more tennis courts, but one problem of some proportion still remains.

Now that the Athletic Board and the Administration have taken action to remove a long felt need, the students should reflect a similar interest in a cause closely associated with student recreation. Without sufficient university aid from the persons that the change will affect it will be impossible to build more courts.

In realization of this interest THE SUSQUEHANNA advises the cooperation of every student in the future in the work necessary to the building of these courts.

RE-ELECTION FOR ATHLETIC BOARD AT CHAPEL TODAY

Patronesses of S. A. I. Entertained at Tea

Re-election for the purpose of selecting members for the Athletic Board was held in chapel this morning. In the first election, held last Thursday, none of the candidates received enough votes to elect them to the positions.

The eight candidates who received the largest number of votes were eligible to have their names placed on the second ballot. They were Lee Rishel, Kenneth Anderson, Kenneth Byler, Luther Boyer, Elmer Deveraux, William Reger, John Stouffer, and Richard Beck.

The results of this election were not made known in time to be printed in this issue.

—S—

—Subscribe for The Susquehanna,

K. D. P. Pledges Entertain Students

With Novel Initiation Antics

The students on the campus were treated to strange sights last Wednesday afternoon, when the pledges of Kappa Delta Phi took their outdoor initiation.

Wearing a pair of men's shoes that were several sizes too large for her, Naomi Stonesifer was seen picking raisins from a loaf of bread and distributing them to a crowd of hungry onlookers.

May Gelnett showed her housewife potentialities by industriously cleaning the sidewalk in front of Steele Science with a broom and bringing water from the neighboring pool.

Phyllis Engle was seen wheeling around a small baby of dubious color.

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight, for the last time, you can see "King Kong," an RKO thriller. With Fay Wray in an outstanding role, the picture is one you should not miss. If you liked "Island of Lost Souls," mark this down on your calendar.

First National presents "Employee's Entrance" on Wednesday evening, with Warren Williams playing the part of a heartless store manager, who makes life miserable for his employees. Wally Ford and Loretta Young are exceptional in lead roles.

Nils Asther and Barbara Stanwyck present "The Bitter End of General Yen" on Thursday evening. A Shanghai battle picture in which the conversion of a Christian causes a death.

"Those We Love" will entertain you on Friday evening at the Stanley. Lillian Tasman, Mary Astor and Kenneth MacKenna portray the self-sacrificing love and another woman.

On Saturday night "Man's Land" presents a two-fisted westerner with cattle rustlers and plenty of villains. Plenty fast. Hood Gibson plays a hero part.

The long-awaited "42nd Street" will be at the Stanley next Monday and Tuesday. Be prepared to see a real musical-dance festival with Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, Ruby Keeler and an all-star supporting cast. A real money-making musical show.

SORORITY NOTES

Sigma Alpha Iota Notes

A bridge-dinner was held Friday, May 5, at the Homestead Tea Room by the senior girls of Sigma Alpha Iota and their escorts. The party consisted of Beatrice Gentzler, Jo Hoy, Margaret Ide, Frances Stambaugh, Professor Elrose Allison, Jack Maguire, Richard Shade, and Arthur Weber.

Due to a death in the family Miss Margaret Williams went to her home in Mount Carmel on May the third.

Miss Margaret Ide spent the past week-end visiting friends in Harrisburg.

The Misses Frances Stambaugh and Beatrice Gentzler of Springvale and York spent the week-end at their homes.

Miss Ruth Rammacher visited friends at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, the week-end of the fifth.

Miss Pearl Mette visited Phyllis Engle at her home in Sunbury.

Omega Delta Sigma

Omega Delta Sigma was very happy to have two of its alumnae, Miss Sara Rhoads and Miss Elizabeth Vorlage, visit here for a brief time.

Miss Louise Mehring spent the week-end visiting her home in Littlestown, Pennsylvania.

Miss Edith Frankenstein entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Roy Frankenstein of Philadelphia, over the past week-end.

Miss Janet Leitzell also spent one day at Susquehanna visiting various members of the sorority and its honorary.

Kappa Delta Phi Notes

Diana Lizzas spent the week-end at her home in Hunlock Creek.

The following pledges also week-ended at their respective homes: Naomi Stonesifer, Hanover; Dora Stitzer, Ashland, and June Weaver, Westwood, N.J.

Flo Hosteller, of Thompsonsontown, Pa., was a welcome guest of Ruth Nelson, last week-end.

The officers for the coming year were installed last Wednesday evening.

—S—

CAMPUS CLUB LUNCHEON

The final meeting of the Campus Club of the year will take the form of a Spring luncheon at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury on Saturday, May 20, 1 p.m. The Committee in charge consists of Mrs. Kretschmann, Mrs. Brungart, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Sadtler, Mrs. Manhart, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Beck.

Senior Nine Swamps

Sophs on Thursday

McGeehan Allows Only Five Hits as His Teammates Pound Out 20 Runs In One-Sided Contest

Susquehanna's seniors defeated the sophomore nine in the first inter-class baseball game of the season on University Field, Thursday afternoon. The game was a one-sided affair, with the score 20-3 in favor of the seniors.

The batters were as follows: For the seniors, McGeehan pitched and Truckenmiller caught; for the sophomores, Henry started in the pitcher's box, but was later relieved by K. Wasilewski, and Reger caught.

McGeehan allowed only one hit, but several errors on the part of the seniors and two free passes by McGeehan enabled the sophomores to score their three runs. An evident lack of experience in the sophomore's pitchers was responsible for the seniors slugging average, which netted them twenty runs.

The highlights of the game were three home runs, one by Bruce Worthington with three men on base, another by McGeehan with one man on base, and the third by Kramer with one man on base. It is also interesting to note that Harold Kramer made 1,000 per cent, making three hits out of three times at bat. Gemberling, Petry, Ahl, and Truckenmiller also had perfect batting averages, but each of them received one or more free passes from the opposing pitcher.

An amusing point in the game was the incident in which Schoffstall made a nice hit just beyond second base and arrived safely at what he thought was first base. Imagine his chagrin when the umpire calmly announced that he was out. He had mistaken a jacket lying on the ground for the "bag."

The game, which was scheduled for Wednesday, May, between the freshmen and juniors has been postponed until a later date.

Seniors

	AB	R	H	E
J. Worthington, cf	4	3	2	0
B. Worthington, ss	4	3	2	0
Gemberling, lf	2	2	2	0
McGeehan, p	4	3	2	0
Kramer, 3b	3	3	3	2
Petry, 1b	1	2	1	1
Schoffstall, rf	3	1	1	0
Ahl, 2b	1	2	1	2
Truckenmiller, c	1	1	0	0

Sophomores

	AB	R	H	E
VanNuyts, cf	3	0	0	0
Abbot, 2b	3	1	1	2
K. Wasilewski, rf, p	2	0	0	0
Caruth, 1b	2	0	0	0
Henry, p	1	0	0	0
Tice, ss	2	1	0	1
Sullivan, lf	2	0	0	0
Jones, 3b, rf	2	0	0	0
Reger, c	2	0	0	0
Boyer, rf	1	0	0	0
Home runs—McGeehan, Kramer, B. Worthington.				

Base on balls—off McGeehan 2, off Henry 3, off Wasilewski 2. Struck out by McGeehan 5, by Henry 1, by Wasilewski 2. Umpire—Conahan.

College Calendar

Tuesday, May 9

Women's Glee Club, 6:30 p.m., Conservatory.

Recital Class, 4:15, Chapel Band, 6:30, Gym

Y. M. C. A. meeting, 7 p.m., "Y" Room

Wednesday, May 10

Sorority and Fraternity meetings, 6:15 p.m.

Junior Recital, 8:15 p.m., Selbert Hall

Thursday, May 11

Orchestra, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 12

High School Play, 8:15 p.m., Selbert Hall

Saturday, May 13

May Day, 1:30 p.m.

Junior Prom, 8 p.m., Gym

Sunday, May 14

Vesper Service, 5:30 p.m., Selbert Chapel

Monday, May 15

Choral Club, 6:30 p.m., Selbert Hall Modern Language Clubs, 6:30 p.m., Classrooms.

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WOMEN'S BASEBALL LEAGUE WILL SOON BE FINISHED

Most of the Women's Baseball League games have been played, and to date the Juniors are leading. The Seniors are second and the Frosh take third place having beaten the Sophomores this past week.

The remaining games on the schedule will be played this week.

Frosh Co-Eds Trample Traditions and Win Ball Game From Sophomore Foes

Breaking all standing traditions that have existed in women's inter-class sports for years past, the Freshman women, those inexperienced females just out of high school, finally broke through and won a hard fought ball game from their hated rivals, the Sophomores.

Wonder of wonders, the yearlings even made several feature plays that are considered good if not spectacular in any women's league. In the second inning, with two sophos reclining on the bases and nobody out, the first year women pulled that play off, the triple play, retiring the side and gaining for themselves immortal fame.

Players Present Last Show in Sunbury H. S.

With the performance at Sunbury Thursday, May 4, the Diamond Jubilee Players of Susquehanna University concluded their period of celebration for this year. The troupe, including a musical chorus, orchestra, and a cast of performers for the play entitled "The Man in the Bowler Hat," gave their production in the Sunbury High School auditorium.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" was a very popular feature of every performance. The play, written by A. A. Milne, has its opening scene in the home of John and Mary, an elderly couple. John is reading the newspaper, and Mary is doing some needlework. John reads a few news items, and they complain that nothing really exciting ever happens. At this point, an unnamed man enters, and takes a seat on the stage with his back toward the audience. He retains his derby hat which he is wearing throughout the entire performance. Suddenly the hero bursts into the room, and hands a gun to both John and Mary, gesturing and telling them to remain there. He leaves, and the villain enters, suavely handling his mustache. John makes a weak effort to use the gun he is holding. The villain leaves, and John declares if he ever enters again he will shoot him. Again the hero enters this time accompanied by the heroine. They embrace several times, and John confirms his opinion of their being in love. There is some talk about a ruby, and then the hero leaves at the request of the heroine. She sends him away before the villain returns. Suddenly the lights go out, and some screaming is heard. The lights go on again, and the hero found bound in a chair with the villain and his bad man in charge of the situation. The bad man disarms both John and Mary, and he and the villain question the hero concerning the place where Rajah Ruby is hidden. The hero tells them it is in a hatbox in a station. Then he is asked where the ticket for the hatbox is to be found. He tells them, it is in a hatbox in another station. After several lines of such questioning, the hero creates a great stir by telling them that he has lost the ticket. At this point, the mysterious gentleman, who sat unobtrusively in one corner of the stage, arises and declares that the dress rehearsal is "a bit ragged in spots," and calls for the curtain.

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In the very next inning they easily defeated the sophomores by completing a double play with lightning-like rapidity.

The freshmen women have tried their best in the past to break that ever present Jonah, but to no avail. The fact that they had never won a game before probably defeated them before they started. But never again. Now that they have broken into the winning column, they should surge forth like a lion that has just found its strength and whitewash the other three classes. Women of the Freshman class, you are to be congratulated.

S

Grossman Doing Much Traveling For S. U.

Some time next week, Professor Grossman will start on an extended trip in the interest of the Alumni Association. He will visit high schools in the vicinity of Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, following an itinerary arranged by the Dean's office.

Professor Grossman has already visited eighty-five high schools in various parts of the State. At each of these he follows much the same program, speaking to the school in general and showing moving pictures of the university campus. Usually a talk with the senior class on the advantages of a college education, especially at Susquehanna, follows, and all prospective students are interviewed.

This is the first year that a program of speeches such as this has been undertaken by Susquehanna, but favorable reports are coming from many schools that Mr. Grossman has visited. This program should draw a larger number of freshmen to Susquehanna next year.

S

Nine Shows Ability in Two Practice Games

The Ullermen were confined to three appearances on the diamond last week, but two of these happened to be in the form of practice games with Mifflinburg and Northumberland nines, respectively.

The Orange and Maroon defeated the Mifflinburg team of the West Branch League Wednesday afternoon 4 to 3. Gray, Matmon and Yaros did the pitching, each working three innings.

The Crusaders were again victorious when they met the Northumberland nine, Friday afternoon, and defeated them, 3 to 2. Meyers and Yaros hurled five and four innings, respectively, and both pitched fine ball. Sassafras and Benner starred at bat; the former having two doubles and the latter a long triple over the center fielder's head.

S

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Senior Exam Schedule

Senior examinations will be given from Wednesday, May 24 to May 27. Students who are taking subjects for which examinations are not listed below will report to individual faculty members to make arrangements for their final examinations. Underclassmen who are taking senior subjects will take the final examinations with the senior group.

Wednesday, May 24—1 P. M.
European History, G. A. 301
Surveying, St. 1

Thursday, May 25—8 A. M.
Physical Chemistry, St. 100
Personnel Administration, G. A. 103

Thursday, May 25—10 A. M.
Types of Philosophy, G. A. 301
Indus. Management, G. A. 105
Adol. and H. S. Problems, G. A. 300

Thursday, May 25—1 P. M.
Modern German Lit., G. A. 100
Advertising, G. A. 105
Auditing, G. A. 103

Thursday, May 25—8 A. M.
Commercial Spanish, H. H. B.

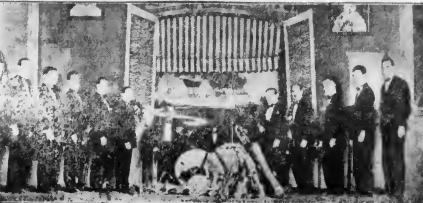
Friday, May 26—8 A. M.
Sociology 6, G. A. 102
Spanish 8, H. H. B.

Friday, May 26—1 P. M.
Partial Diff. Equations, St. 201
Business Law, G. A. 103

Saturday, May 27—8 A. M.
Genetics, St. 200
Economics 4, G. A. 102

Saturday, May 27—10 A. M.
Histology, St. 203
Corp. Finance, G. A. 105
Quan. Chemistry, G. A. 300
Teaching of Math, G. A. 301
Shakespeare, G. A. 105

Jan Campbell and His W. & L. Orchestra



Mistress: "I see a spider web in the corner, Mary! To what do you attribute that?"

He: "I'm afraid, dear, it will necessarily have to be a long engagement."

She: "Don't worry, dea.: I'll wait—

even until the farmers are satisfied."

SUMMER SCHOOL 1933

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Pre-Theoogs Install Officers for the Year

The Pre-Theological Club held its final meeting of the school year at the home of Dr and Mrs. Ahl, on Friday evening, May 5. The meeting was called to order by the retiring president, Edwin Clapper, at which time he installed the president-elect, Ernest W. Huston. In turn the newly-elected president installed the newly-elected vice-president, Henry Cassler, and secretary, Jerome Goss.

Following a brief business meeting there was a very interesting and enthusiastic discussion on the topic, "Appreciation of Our Religious Liberty." Such interesting phases as "Is Religious Liberty a Good Thing?", "A Brief History of Religious Liberty," and "From the Standpoint of Religious Liberty, Are We Justified in Sending Missionaries to Heathen Lands?" brought out many valuable thoughts and comments. The devotional meeting was terminated by a closing prayer offered by Dr. Ahl.

New Officers Elected For Campus Sororities

The various sororities on the campus recently held their elections of officers for the coming year. The results are:

Kappa Delta Phi: President, Eleanor Browne; vice president, Mille Hines; secretary, Katharine Stetler; financial secretary, Ludlow Nichols; and treasurer, Frances Hubler.

Omega Delta Sigma: President, Daisy Reese; vice president, Mary Ann Cressman; secretary, Anna Bentler; and treasurer, Lillian Diehl.

Sigma Alpha Iota: President, Margaret Williams; vice president, Elvie Winkelbech; secretary and editor, Alma Myers; treasurer, Dorothy Easton; chaplain, Elizabeth Shippe; and corresponding secretary, Ruth Bair.

Sigma Sigma Delta: President, Leonie Kauffman; vice president, Helen Keller; secretary, Phyllis Chimoach, and treasurer, Pauline Crow.

Actives of O. D. S. Are Feted by Neophytes

Neophytes of Omega Delta Sigma Sorority entertained their active members at an informal party and dance at the Bond and Key Club house on Saturday evening, May 6. Dancing and bridge were the main features of the evening. The music was furnished by the radio and victrola.

Professor and Mrs. Reitz and Dr. Tucker were the selected chaperons for the happy occasion. The sorority was pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. O. Roy Frankenstein, parents of Miss Edith Frankenstein, as presiding guests.

Inter-Class Baseball Schedule Announced

Wednesday, May 3. Frosh vs. Juniors. Thursday, May 4. Sophomores vs. Seniors.

Monday, May 7. Seniors vs. Frosh. Wednesday, May 9. Juniors vs. Seniors. Thursday, May 10. Frosh vs. Seniors. Monday, May 15. Juniors vs. Sophomores.

All games are scheduled for 3:15 p.m.

ATHLETIC CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT PICNIC

Officers for the succeeding year were elected at a regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Club, held on Thursday, April 27. Those elected were:

President Lillian Diehl
Vice President Mary Patterson
Secretary-Treasurer, Pauline Crow.

The meeting was held outdoors at the Eltingham cottage, "Nutshell," along Penn's Creek. All the members present had a lovely time cooking their supper over the open fire.

SENATOR PRESENTS CAMPUS WITH PINE TREES

Senator Charles Steele, of Northumberland, has very generously presented Susquehanna University with twenty-one trees, ranging from three to six feet in height, for the beautification of the campus. The assortment consists mostly of different varieties of pines. The trees have been planted and have already added to the appearance of the campus.

ORANGE DEFEATED BY DREXEL'S TRACKMEN

(Continued from Page 1) winning four of the six events and placing ten men in either second or third positions.

Interscholastic Meet

The University Field was drenched by a downpour Saturday morning and

the rains continued throughout the day. Officials of the Snyder Interscholastic decided to postpone the Junior Meet which was to have taken place in the forenoon. The trials for the Senior meet and the girls' events were also postponed. At the last minute McClure and Beaver Vocational schools withdrew from competition and Middlebury, Selinsgrove and Freeburg remained to compete for honors.

Coach Snyder's Middlebury team took permanent possession of the Snyder County Interscholastic Cup when they won the meet for the third consecutive year, aggregating 50½ points. Selinsgrove finished second with 41½ points and Freeburg was a poor third with seven points.

Sampell, of Middlebury, led the contestants in scoring, with 20 points. It was his record breaking broad jump, which was next to the last event, and which put Selinsgrove out of the running. He also made a new record in the high jump.

Dick Forster led the Selinsgrove lads with 13 points and Miller won the 440-yard dash to lead Freeburg's athletes.

Summary: Intercollegiate:

100-yard dash won by Meyers, S; second, VanHorn, D, and third, Wirth, D. Time: 10.2 seconds.

220-yard dash won by Meyers, S; second, VanHorn, D, and third, Truckemiller, S. Time: 23 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles won by Swarm, S; second, Bredva, D, and third, Test, D. Time: 16.3 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles, won by Meyers, S; second, Guygenhein, D, and third, Test, D. Time: 27.1 seconds.

440-yard dash won by Swarm, S; second, Fisher, D, and third, Eckelhart, D. Time: 52.3 seconds (new field record).

880-yard run won by Carl, D; second, Dond, Martin, S, and third, Ecklehart, D. Time: 2 min. 12.9 sec.

Mile run won by Doolittle, D; second, Raben, D, and third, Stauffer, S. Time: 5 min. 11 sec.

2-mile run won by Lockhart, D; second, Doolittle, D, and third, Finn, S. Time: 11 min. 11.5 sec.

Broad jump won by Swarm, S; second, Ballentine, and for the third, Meyers, S. and Wirth, D. Distance: 21 ft. 1 in.

High jump won by Russel, D; second, Bredva, D, and third, Bear, D. Distance: 5 ft. 4½ in.

Pole vault won by (tie) Shafer and Fisher, D, tie for third place, Yon Kondy, S, and Bear, D. Height: 10 ft.

Shot put won by Flannery, D; second, Bear, D, and third, Schlegel, S. Distance: 39 ft. 4½ in.

Discus won by Martin, D; second, Bredva, D, and third, Bear, D. Distance: 114 feet, 1 in.

Javeline won by Blackwood, S; second, Oberdorf, S, and third, Shafter, D. Distance: 140 ft. 8½ in.

Summarize—Interscholastic meet:

100-yard dash won by Good, Middlebury; second, Forster, Selinsgrove; third, Ditzler, Selinsgrove. Time: 11.3 sec.

220-yard dash won by Forster, Selinsgrove; second, Good, Middlebury, and third, Kissinger, Freeburg. Time: 24.8 sec.

120-yard low hurdles won by Ditzler, Selinsgrove; second, Heisler, Middlebury, and third, Snook, Middlebury. Time: 15.5 sec.

High jump won by Sampell, Middlebury; second, Snook, Middlebury, and third, Forster, Selinsgrove. Height: 5 ft. 4 in. (New record).

440-yard dash won by Miller, Freeburg; second, Stauffer, Selinsgrove, and third, Charles, Selinsgrove. Time: 58.5 sec.

880-yard run won by Ramer, Middlebury; second, Ritter, Selinsgrove, and third, Walters, Middlebury. Time: 2 min. 18.5 sec.

Discus thrown won by Sampell, Middlebury; second, Swope, Selinsgrove, and third, Kahler, Selinsgrove. Distance: 97 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault won by Sampell, Middlebury; second, Keyser, Selinsgrove, and third, Gerelt, Selinsgrove and Snyder, Middlebury. Height: 10 ft.

Broad jump won by Sampell, Middlebury; second, Ditzler, Selinsgrove, and third, Good, Middlebury. Distance: 19 ft. 7 in. (New record).

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1933

Number 3

May Day Actors in Colorful Pageant

Historical Drama Is Novel Feature
In Annual Coronation Ceremony;
Mary LaHaza Is 1933 Queen

Miss Ruth Plummer and Miss Miller Hines opened the May Day exercises on Saturday, May 13 at 1:30 o'clock. These two girls, the former representing a co-ed of years ago, and the latter representing a modern co-ed, proceeded from Selbert Hall and made their appearance before the audience where they related to it a little history of the college. Ruth Plummer wore a dress which is seventy-five years old.

After the appearance of the two co-eds, the "Daly Chain," minus the daisies, was carried by about seven girls and placed on the ground to form an aisle in which the Queen and her court walked to the throne. Following the entrance of the chain, the Queen, Miss LaHaza, her Lady-in-Waiting, Miss Diane Litzas, and the court composed of the Misses Fultz, Walborn, Hoy, Ide, Moody, and Gentzler entered.

Miss LaHaza was dressed in a modern white organdie dress with huge puffed sleeves and a long train carried by "Buddy" Smith, "Jackie" Grossman, and "Danny" Reitz. Her bouquet was red roses. Her Lady-in-Waiting was dressed in green organdie and carried an arm bouquet of pink snapdragons and larkspur. She gave her proclamation and crowned the queen before the audience while the queen knelt on the cushion until Professor Allison finally signalled his band to stop the music. Miss Anna Gage Moody and Miss Marianne Walborn were dressed in yellow organdie. Miss Beatrice Gentzler and Miss Margaret Ide were dressed in blue organdie, and Miss Mabel Fultz and Miss Josephine Hoy were in pink organdie. All the members of the court carried arm bouquets of snapdragons tied with different colored ribbons.

After the Queen and her court had seated themselves on the throne and platform, the program began. The dance around the May pole was performed by children of Selinsgrove. Following the winding of the May pole, some co-eds of the college, the Misses Phillips, Harding, Geisel, Bolig, Reece, (Concluded on Page 4)

Lebanon Valley Nine Meets S. U. Tomorrow

Susquehanna's baseball schedule was given another jolt when the game with Bucknell, scheduled for Saturday afternoon, was postponed by Prof. Grossman until next Tuesday or Thursday.

This was the second game that was called off because of inclement and foreboding weather. The Penn State game, which was to have been played Wednesday, May 10, was postponed until Thursday, May 11. But this game was definitely cancelled when the team journeyed to State College Thursday morning, but returned in the afternoon without playing the game when unfavorable weather interfered.

Susquehanna's next definitely scheduled game will be played on the University Field, Wednesday, May 17 at 2:30 p. m. The visitors will be Lebanon Valley College from Annville.

Prom Announced as Financial Success

Committee Well Pleased With the New Plan Adopted for Ticket Sales;
Jan Campbell Pleases

The Junior Prom, for which Jan Campbell and his Washington and Lee Orchestra supplied the dance music, proved to be a colorful affair. The dance committee, of which Ted Hutchison was made chairman, announced that the Prom was a financial success. Mr. Hutchison was especially pleased with the results of the new ticket sales plan, which limited the sale of tickets to members of the committee.

Jan Campbell and his band were well received by the dancers. A number of features were presented after intermission which delighted the many dancegoers.

The Alumni Gymnasium, which was the scene of the dance, was appropriately decorated to suit the spring weather. Long, green and pink paper streamers formed a canopy over the heads of the dancers.

Juniors Give Recital Featuring Soloists

Juniors of the Conservatory of Music who are majoring in voice, piano, or organ, gave the annual Junior Recital on Wednesday, May 10 at 8:15 in Selbert Chapel. Mr. Robert McNally, a senior, gave an organ recital at this time. The program is as follows:

1—Organ—Allegro Maestoso, J. E. West
Mr. Robert McNally, Sunbury
Puccini

Miss Josephine Pifer, East Bangor
3—Songs—a. "Ich Liebe Dich," Grieg
b. The Dawn has a Song — Phillips

Miss Margaret Williams, Mt. Carmel
4—Piano—Concerto in C Major (Allegro vivace)

Mr. Russell Goodling, Cocolamus
Prof. P. M. Lirebaugh at the Organ

5—Aria—"Dove Song" (Marriage) if Figaro — Mozart

Miss Isabel Horn, Tokyo, Japan
6—Songs—a. Dawn — Curran
b. Clavelots — Valverde

Miss Audra Maritz, Sunbury
7—Piano—a. Chant d'Amour, Stojowski
b. Serenade Levantine — Alphonsen

Mr. Richard Shade, Lewisburg
8—Organ—a. Clair de Lune, Karg-Elert
b. Piece Heroique — C. Franck

Mr. McNally
9—Aria—"Deh vieni, non tarda" (Marriage of Figaro) — Mozart
Miss Williams

10—Songs—a. Lullaby — C. Scott
b. Ho! Mr. Piper — Curran

Miss Pifer
11—Piano—a. Romanze Niemann
b. Prelude E. Laros
Mr. Goodling

12—Aria—O Don Fatale (Don Carlo) Verdi
Miss Maritz

13—Songs—a. Water parted from the Sea Arne
b. In Herbst Franz

Miss Horn
14—Piano—Concerto in D Minor (Allegro Appassionata) Mendelssohn

Prof. E. L. Allison at the Organ
String Quartet—William Caruth, Marcella Chaya, violins; Robert Clark, viola; Eric Shobert, cello.

(Concluded on Page 4)

WOMEN'S COUNCIL CHAIRMEN SELECT NEW COMMITTEES

Women's Co-operative Council held a meeting Thursday evening, at which time the chairmen of the different committees discussed their duties and appointed their committees which are as follows:

Student Government

Ruth Nelson, Chairman
Eileen Hall

Louise Mehring
Alma Myers

Helen Keller
Gertrude Kilgore

Contemporary Affairs

Eleanor Browne, chairman
Hazel Naule

Gwendolyn Schlegel
Isabella Horn

Lois Long

House Committee

Mary Ann Cressman, chairman
Dorothy Eastep

Ruth Williamson

Ruth Newell

Social Committee

Sara Ulrich, chairman
Marcella Chaya

Millie Hines

Ruth Cherrington

Alice Smith

Daisy Reese

(Concluded on Page 4)

Honor Science Club Holds Last Meeting

Program at Northumberland in Honor of Joseph Priestley; C. Warren Gutelin Will Be Guest Speaker

Tonight the Honor Science Club will hold their final meeting of this school year at the Unitarian Church in Northumberland in honor of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Joseph Priestley, noted preacher and scientist.

Dr. Priestley was the pastor of the Unitarian Church of Northumberland for many years and it was in this place where he made his world renowned discovery of oxygen. This church is located on Front street.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Nelson Gray Is New Council President

Men's Student Government Will Consider Changes in Freshman Rules for Next Year

The Men's Student Council was reorganized for the coming year, Friday night, April 28. At this time new officers were elected to serve during the next year. Nelson Gray was elected president; Lee Rishel, vice president; Nelson King, secretary, and Robert Sala, treasurer. The officers whom they succeeded were Bruce Worthington, president; Selon Dotkey, vice president; Paul Edwards, secretary, and Robert McGeehan, treasurer.

The new officers represent all four fraternities on the campus. Gray being a member of Phi Mu Delta; Rishel is a Bond and Key man; King is a member of Epsilon Sigma, and Sala is a member of Phi Lambda Theta. Seven of the ten student councilmen, Rowe, King, Anderson, Lee Rishel, Fisher, Youngerman and Ralph Rishel, will serve their first year on the council. Gray, Sala, and Bonsai will both be serving their second year as members of the Council.

The new Council, feeling that the reorganizing organization was too limited in its activities, intends to cover a much broader field. Gray, Sala and Bonsai attended a conference at State College, April 21 and 22, where they assisted in organizing the Pennsylvania Association of College Students, the purpose of which is to further interests of student government in Pennsylvania colleges. The new Council expects to make use of some of the ideas put forth at the conference. It is possible that some changes may be made in freshman regulations for next year, but it is certain that those regulations will be strictly enforced.

S. S. D. Becomes Member Of the Sorority Council

Sigma Sigma Delta sorority has recently accepted an invitation of the Inter-sorority Council to affiliate with that group.

The year 1933-34 will be the first time since the organization of the Council that Sigma Sigma Delta has been a member.

The new program of the Inter-sorority Council will feature a common outdoor rush party for all sororities, a feature which attracted the Sigma Sigma Delta to this governmental group.

New Sorority Heads Elected by Council

Representatives Under President-Elect Reece Decide on One Outdoor Rush Party for Next Year

Inter-sorority Council elections were held during the past week and the following officers were elected: Daisy Reece automatically became president when she was elected president of Omega Delta Sigma sorority; Millie Hines is vice president, and Margaret Williams is secretary-treasurer.

Representatives from each sorority were elected: Omega Delta Sigma—Daisy Reece, Aberdeen Phillips, and Sara Ulrich; Kappa Delta Phi—Eleanor Browne, Millie Hines, and Ruth Nelson. Sigma Alpha Iota—Margaret Williams, Dorothy Eastep, and Elva Winklebeck. Sigma Sigma Delta—Leona Kaufman, Helen Keller, and Pauline Crow.

This is the first year that Sigma Sigma Delta has been a part of this council.

The social calendar for next year has been prepared by President Reece and her council.

Next year there will be a new policy put into effect concerning the outdoor rush parties of the different sororities on the campus. There will be one outdoor party only and that will be under the supervision of all the sororities.

The retiring council, at their last meeting, decided to get charms with the Inter-sorority seal on them.

(Concluded on Page 4)

SENIORS NOTE

All Seniors who have not made arrangements for their caps and gowns are requested to appear for measurements no later than Thursday of this week at Wm. G. Phillips, on Market street, Selinsgrove.

Synod Moves to Adopt Merger of Seminaries

Dr. G. Morris Smith, Dr. Theodore Kretschmann, Dr. William Sadler, Dr. Franklin P. Manhart, Dr. George E. Fisher and Dr. A. William Ahl attended the convention of the Susquehanna Lutheran Synod in Williamsport last Tuesday to Thursday inclusive, at which time the Synod adopted an amendment approving the merger of the Seminaries of the United Lutheran Church. It also approved of the naming of a committee which shall meet in conferences with committees from other seminaries to arrange an acceptable basis for the merger.

Directors of Susquehanna University from this synod were chosen as follows: Rev. F. F. Harbins, State College; Rev. H. C. Bergstrasser, Hazleton; Dr. Smith Jr. of Williamsport, and P. M. Headings, Lewistown.

Several Susquehanna graduates were ordained into the ministry. Dr. I. S. Sassaman, of Williamsport, reporting as chairman of the committee on ministerial education, said that thereafter ministerial aid will not be granted to Freshmen, and that all ministerial candidates who manifest a spirit of indifference toward the worship services of the Church and Sunday school will be regarded as sufficiently delinquent for the withdrawal of aid.

A resolution that all beneficiaries of the Synod are urged to take their college courses at Susquehanna was passed. The Synod made the usual appropriation for Susquehanna.

Spring Dances Set For June 1 and 2

Six Bands Will be Featured for Gala Events; Many Students and Alumni Expected to be Present

The commencement dances, to be held June 1 and 2 will be undoubtedly the biggest and most anticipated event of the college year.

Sigma Sigma Delta will hold their dance on June 1 at the Epsilon Sigma house, when Carl Ramage and his orchestra will entertain. The following night, Epsilon Sigma will entertain with Charlie Koons and the Original White Koombs. The band will feature Georgia Lee, crooner and dancer.

Sigma Alpha Iota and Kappa Delta Phi will both hold their Thursday night dance at the Phi Mu Delta house. Frankie Carr and his Eleven Bell Hops will furnish the dance rhythms. The Bell Hops are well known throughout this region for their pleasing, varying types of dance tunes, and their clever bell-hop uniforms.

Omega Delta Sigma will entertain at the Bond and Key house, where "Doc" Getkin will furnish the music. Bond and Key will also feature "Doc" on the following night, June 2. This band has just closed quite a successful winter season at Island Park, having been featured there at the Saturday night dances.

On Friday night, June 2, Phi Lambda Theta will hold their Commencement Dance with the Club Chateau Orchestra supplying the music.

The annual commencement dances, being the last dances held on the campus for the year, are always well attended. They climax the social events of the graduating class for their entire stay as students at Susquehanna. It is believed that there will be a larger number in attendance this year. The dancers will include a great many alumni who return to make new acquaintances and renew old ones.

Retiring President



BRUCE WORTHINGTON

SENIOR RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY BURNS, McNALLY

Miss Margaret Burns, soprano, and Mr. Robert McNally, pianist, seniors of the Conservatory of Music, will give a joint Senior Recital on May 17, at 8:15 P. M. in Selbert Chapel. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The program is as follows:

Songs: a. Old Italian Air ... Pergolesi
b. Jai pleure en reve Hue
c. The Raven Schubert
d. The Post Schubert

Piano: a. Prelude II—Voiles, Debussy
b. Minuet from L'Arlésienne Suite No. I Rachmaninoff
c. The Post Schubert
Mrs. Burns

Aria: Suicidio from La Gioconda, Ponchielli
Mrs. Burns

Piano: a. Prelude Suite III, J. S. Bach
b. Rhapsodie Hongroise IV, Liszt
Mr. McNally

Concluded on Page 4

Lanthorn Editorial Staff Is Announced

Contracts Completed for Photography, Printing, and Engraving of Next Year's Annual

LANTHORN EDITORIAL

Donald K. Henry, newly-elected editor-in-chief of the 1935 Lanthorn, has announced the following staff:

Assistant Editors: Kathryn Steller, Alfarita Stamets; Art Editor, Louise Mehring; Statistician, Helen Keller; Assistant Statistician, Dorothy Clegg; Historian, Frances Huber; Sports Editor, Mary Ann Cressman; Typist, Mary Eltingham; Associate Editors, Luther Boyer, Ruth Bair, Morris

(Concluded on Page 4)

Susquehanna's track stars will journey to Carlisle on Saturday, May 20, to participate in the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference with Dickinson College acting as host.

The entire track team will be entered in the meet, which is scheduled for 1:30 P. M. Freshmen are not eligible for varsity competition, but a medley relay race for them is to be held in conjunction with the C. P. C. T. C. and Susquehanna's budding geniuses of the track will have an opportunity to display their prowess. Track Coach Herb Snell will accompany the team to Carlisle.

The varsity track men will enter in their accustomed events. For the freshmen, either Dave Evans or Ralph Shockey will run the first lap (220 yards) of the medley relay. He will pass the baton to Roy Leitzel, who will run the 440 yard lap. Milton Martin, the third man, will run 880 yards, and Jim Finn, as anchor man, will run the last lap of one mile.

Among the teams entered in the meet are those from Dickinson, Ursinus, Albright, Juniata, Drexel, and, of course, Susquehanna.

Coach Snell's protégés are training diligently so that they will be in excellent condition for the meet. Susquehanna should win several first places, as well as quite a few second and third places.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1933

A Non-Scalp Prom

Without using any "scalping" or "cut throat" tactics the Junior class financed a Prom. This is something unusual for any campus. This plan was not only a "new deal," but was also a "square deal." No one could buy a Prom ticket at the last minute at a decreased rate from some junior that was not attending the dance. Every ticket sold to people outside of the Junior class was paid for in full.

For weeks the Prom committee suffered the jibes of the student body, but it appears that the committee knew what they were about. Not only did they finance the dance squarely, but they financed it successfully. It was indeed a lucky Prom committee that "broke even" in this financial crisis—but the class of '34 managed to break even and more.

After viewing the disastrous results of "scalping" for Prom tickets in the past several years it was decided by this committee to avoid such tactics in the best way possible. Accordingly the group decided that outside tickets could be purchased only from members of the committee, thus avoiding the last minute decrease in prices. This fair plan has resulted in a very creditable manner and the committee can feel pleased with their efforts.

After the first opposition to this new sales program the student body settled down complacently and awaited the outcome. The size of the crowd at the Prom definitely proved the success of the plan and removed any doubt of the advisability of such tactics.

Will We Get More and Cheaper Dances?

The Inter-fraternity Council is contemplating a revised social calendar for dances next year. This program will include features to decrease the cost of fraternity parties, especially dances, and still further enliven more week-ends.

For some time fraternity mid-winter dances have been held on the same date, thus eliminating any possible chance of combining the cost. The proposed plan will allow two fraternities to combine their dances on one week-end and the other two groups on a following date. Invitations will be given to all fraternities to each of the two dances, thus promoting a friendly spirit and most certainly enlivening more Saturdays.

Much of the success of this proposed program depends on the cooperation of the fraternities in general. With the cost divided, decreasing the number of bands and encouraging proper social atmosphere, this revised idea should meet with common acclamation.

The Inter-fraternity Council has seen the need for decreasing the costs of dances on the campus. The council has, moreover, countenanced a definite appeal for more social activities. With this need and this appeal foremost in arranging the social fraternity calendar for next year, they have finally suggested the above solution to a much felt need.

More dances will not only stimulate a social relationship on the campus, but they will act as a deterrent against the "five day week," a problem which has always faced the administration and student-governing bodies.

Should the administration and the council arrive at the conclusion that this plan be adopted, three immediate advantages would result: 1. The cost of fraternity dances would be decreased, even to the point of cutting the expense in half. 2. The number of fraternity dances will be increased, thus stimulating a true social spirit. 3. The "five day week" will receive a definite setback by the increased number of week-end social activities.

Lest We Forget

THE SUSQUEHANNA has always had lengthy editorials about the value of concentrated study and the dangers of procrastination immediately before final examinations. This editorial will not be verbose nor long. It merely tells you that the examination schedule will be found in this issue and that exams are less than two weeks away.

THE GRAB-BAG

Watch Your Step

Since the days of Greece and Rome people have been devising ways and means of acquiring grace and charm. We have changed the appearance of our hair, our hands, our speech, and our laugh. We have been criticized for practically everything, but somehow our walk has been taken for granted.

It is almost impossible to classify walks carefully, for there are as many different types as there are people. However, it is possible to classify them in a very broad sense by taking the outstanding walks in each sex.

Probably the most characteristic walk of the male is the long stride, which generally covers about a yard of territory with each step. This is just another way of flaunting their ego. It is practically impossible for the average girl to keep pace with them. However, if the majority of men would actually see themselves in motion, the long stride would go the way of the miniature golf course.

The feminine heritage seems to be the short, dainty step, which is to be representative of her grace and charm. Sad to say, instead of adding to a girl's appearance, it detracts from it, because in most cases it appears to be short and choppy.

A slight deviation from the long stride is the stiff step which is so common among gentlemen. In their effort to be polished and refined, they become so tense that even their walk is unnatural, looking very much like the drill walk one sees at a military academy. It looks interesting, but not without the uniform.

Many girls, in their effort to be graceful achieve an undulating rhythm in their walk, effective among a fortunate few, but quite the opposite among the majority.—E. P.

A Challenge

Unsettled, somewhat chaotic, social life in America has led too many of us to depend upon external agencies for our entire private life.

If we find ourselves alone with ourselves for a moment, we immediately seek escape from the poverty of our personalities. We race to a movie, to a party, to any place where we are saved the necessity of entertaining ourselves.

Consequently, we have little intellectual life and are never on congenial terms with our minds and spirits. A day entirely spent alone, with study, with a book, with writing, with thinking, spells ineffable ennui.

It's all in the mental attitude. Happiness comes only from within, not from without. America is too much occupied with the external business of life to appreciate the spirit and art of living. And that is a challenge for each American.—R. L.

Property

What is the mentality of the average College Student?

If an outsider were to ask this question we would all arise and denounce him. What a thing to ask!

But just for our own edification let us ask ourselves, what is our mentality? Are we acting as intelligent young men and women or are we trying to outdo each other in childishness?

Destruction of property, whether it be the best living room suite at home or the furniture in Hassinger, which doesn't belong to us anyway, whether it be the new car we're showing off or the hedge to which a certain gentleman has devoted years of his time and energy, is a childish trick.

After all, property is property because someone owns it, and it is worth something to him. What right have we, who are outsiders, to intrude our passing whims upon the property of others? We have a perfect right to extend our savagery upon anything that belongs to us. We all have many things which will lend themselves to our childish acts. After we have ruined all our own articles we may find it possible to obtain a quantity of destructible commodities from other sources. On the other hand, we may have exhausted our inclinations toward spoiling things after we see how well we like it on our own belongings.

We can not claim to be Savages. Actions speak louder than words. It is up to us to convince each other and those whose eyes are upon us, that the mentality of the least of us is above the reproach of savagery.—D. L.

On and On

Lecturer (who has spoken for two hours): "I shall not keep you long. I am afraid I have spoken at rather great length. There is no clock in the room, and I must apologize for not having a watch with me."

A Voice: "There's a calendar behind you, mister!"

SORORITY NOTES

Kappa Delta Phi

Miss Katherine Stelter spent the week-end at her home in Millifield. Pledge Lois Long visited her home in Fort Royal.

Miss Alfara Stamets visited her parents in Harrisburg.

Kappa Delta Phi is proud of having a member as Lady-in-Waiting in the May Court, and three other girls as members of the court.

Lady-in-Waiting Miss Diana Lizardis received as visitors over the week-end, the following: Mrs. John Lizardis and Miss Adda Lizardis of Hunlock Creek; Mrs. Charles Lizardis of Nanticoke; Mrs. O. H. Volcanis, and Mrs. M. H. Volcanis of Hazleton, and Miss Sarah Shaulis, of Carnegie Tech.

The parents and friends of the other members of the court also attended May Day, namely Miss Marian Walborn, Miss Mabel Fultz, and Miss Anna Gage Moody.

Mrs. Roy Nelson and Miss Marian Hale, of Thompsonston, visited Ruth Nelson over the week-end.

The parents of Miss Alfara Stamets and Miss Ruth Long also attended May Day.

Miss Esther Geisel is confined to her room with a severe sore throat.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The girls of Sigma Alpha Iota had as their guests of the week-end Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Genzler, York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ide, Easton; Mrs. Joseph Hoy and Miss Mary Hoy of Asbury, N. J.; Mrs. Alten Bair, of Asbury, and Mrs. Mette, of Austin.

Omega Delta Sigma

Omega Delta Sigma was very happy to welcome back to the May Day exercises the following alumnae: Miss Ruth Pace, Miss Lucille Smith, and Miss Dorothy Pritchard.

Miss Ruth Jacobs, an alumna, of the sorority attended the May Day exercises and the Junior Prom.

Miss Mary Ann Cressman visited her home in Lewistown, over the past week-end.

Sigma Sigma Delta

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Delta sorority entertained the actives at a theatre party on Tuesday evening, May 9. After the movie, which was "Today We Live," with Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper, the girls were treated to refreshments at the "Crystal Palace."

Miss Helen Keeler spent the weekend at her home in Moyers.

Miss Marguerite Yagel visited her parents over the week-end.

Miss Barbara Jones spent Sunday in Paxtonville.

Pledge Ann Apichell visited her home over the week-end.

Mrs. LaHaze and family visited Susquehanna University for the May Day festivities.

Mrs. Lewis Pearl visited her daughter and also attended the May Day celebration.

The Sigma Sigma Delta girls were glad to welcome back the following alumnae: Miss Martha Gessner, Miss Thelma Crebs, Miss Catherine Boyer and Mrs. Frank Ramsey, and Mrs. Frank Bernhard.

Fraternity Row

Phi Mu Delta

At a recent election of officers the following men were elected: Nelson Gray, president; William Reger, vice president; Harold Rowe, secretary; Ted Hutchinson, treasurer; Al Meyers, master of ceremonies, and Morgan Schreiner, compatriot.

Nick Ricciardi, '29; Dick Sharpe, '31; George Moser, '31, and Jack Auchmuty, '32, were among the alumni who returned for the Junior Prom and who visited the chapter house during the week-end.

Bond and Key

The new officers that were installed after a recent election at the fraternity house were: William Morrow, president; John Oberdorf, vice president; William Caruth, secretary; Timothy Barnes, treasurer; Penn Dively, alumni treasurer, and Peter Blackwood, sergeant-at-arms.

The following men were recently initiated into active membership: Allen Eyer, Fred Billman, Roland Pritchard, Reginald Seavey, Walter Herz, Albert Hess, Robert Sassaman, Harry Shumaker, James Yaros, Roy Leitzell, Charles Price and David Evans.

Alumni who attended the Junior Prom and visited at the house are Adams, Speer, Spigelmeyer, Malasky, and Hess.

Susquehanna Advertisers

—Susquehanna advertisers make this publication possible—patronize them.

S. U. PEPPYS

Wednesday, May 10—Rain.

Baseball team still undefeated—Penn State game postponed... Seniors have another chapel session on class gift problem... committee reports that the story on the proposed bell system is adamant to be tolled... prom committee adamant with three dollar decision... Thursday, May 11—Rain.

Baseball game with State cancelled—team remains undefeated... Seniors consider erecting signposts revealing location of Susquehanna to the weary traveler... Prom committee still holding out... circles appearing under Hutchinson's eyes...

Friday, May 12—Rain.

Seniors fail to have meeting after chapel... Prom committee hanging on... signs of weakening... darker circles under Hutchinson's eyes... May Day rehearsals in full blast... three co-eds precipitated earthward during "Country Gardens" number... day's weightiest problem: Flannels, tutu or light suit at the Prom in case of prolonged bad weather?

Saturday, May 13—May Day!

Plummer—Hines battle contrary winds with proclamations... Queen LaHaza puts everyone at ease with a winning smile... (these May Queens too often resemble the unhappy Princess) "Country Gardens" survives without mishap... Mr. Grossman plays peek-a-boo with his trusty camera... Anniversary pageant reveals ministerial prospects in Huston, Sala, Bottiger, and Max Blair... Luke Rhoads outlasts the wind... "Mammy" Diehl has domestic difficulties with "Johnny (Smith) Zeigler"... Negro refugees steal the show... Deacon Edwards excels as blackface performer... photographers cut loose during "Pictures of Penzance"... Lantern pictures-getters back into operetta... Mr. Grossman does split-balance between grandstands... bandsters creep forth to watch operetta and nearly forget the Recessional March...

Baseball game with Bucknell postponed in effort to foot weather man into providing suitable day for May Day—it works... baseball team still undecided...

Junior Prom escapes the red ink... Hutchinson cancels railway reservations... Head Bouncer Jim (Kong) Suter on deck... flannels predominate... punch remains innocent (alas!)... More rain.

Sunday, May 14—Rain.

Zzzzz... Rain... Rain... Hutchinson has cheery "hello" for all... last dime for one of the new milk shakes... broke again... who to ask to the Commencement Dance?

Monday, May 15—No rain.

Seniors enlightened on matter of alumnus fund and association... committee on signposts reports diligent labor... Athletic Board still trying to get a majority vote for student representatives... baseball team takes first real workout in ten days—and how... Steele resists \$5 bargain in white cotton suits... one of the year's most consistent couples still on the rocks following recent separation... co-eds see Royer safely to the front door... sorority pledges diligently compose scholarly treatises on this that... Pascoe fails to lure fair co-eds into taking him out for an auto ride... Boyer and Stouffer friendship still in danger of romantic menace...

Tuesday, May 16—SUSQUEHANNA late again. from the memoirs of (signed) R. V. NERTZ

Compensation

"This is a very small piece of chicken you have given me, waiter."

"Yes, sir; but you'll find it will take you a long time to eat it."

Not a skin.

Customer: "Yes, but haven't you got a tarter gown than this?"

Saleswoman (rather tired): "I'm sorry, madam. This is a costumer's—not a taxidermist's."

As the Train Pulled Out

"Well, good-bye, son. I'll write before the end of the week."

"Great Scott, Mabel, you must make that \$25 last longer than that!"

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Dr. Bruestle Gives Address on Drama

Temple English Professor Stresses Superiority of Legitimate Stage Over Talkies: Well Attended

According to Dr. Beaumont S. Bruestle, of Temple University English Department, the American professional drama is at the present time in a serious state of decline. Dr. Bruestle spoke on Saturday, May 7, at 8 o'clock in the Science Lecture Hall to a group of literature devotees.

After a necessarily brief resume of the history of the American theatre from the performance of the first American play, "The Prince of Parthia," he passed to a discussion of the present state of the American stage.

He discussed briefly the increasing respectability of the acting profession in the present time, when actors are considered as excellent additions to any social gathering.

This increasing respectability has been detrimental as well as beneficial to drama. It has encouraged swarms of people, to become amateur actors. While amateurs are not so good, they steal the professional thunder. High schools, colleges, and churches produce all kinds of plays. This amateur drama has been a most potent factor in the decline of the contemporary movement.

There are, however, other important factors in this fall. The depression is a contributing factor, but not a major one for large theatres are confined to twelve or fifteen of the larger cities. A more serious problem is the radio play, but these are not as fine as stage productions because the listener cannot see the actors. Plays are to be seen as well as heard and for that reason the radio play is a bad influence.

The last great menace to the professional theatre is the "hybrid" art, known as "the talkies." It is felt, however, that the stage will finally kill the movie craze, the talkie will kill the theatre, or the talkie will kill the talkies.

Most movies are loosely constructed and one may step in to see a movie at any time. The stage play is a production which demands that the first, second and third act shall be viewed in that order.

In concluding, Dr. Bruestle said that there was in the American theatre of today one item of infinite encouragement, the American playwrights have fought against the indifferent attitude of the playgoer and succeeded in winning chief among these dramatists are Eugene O'Neill, George Kelley, Philip Barry, and Rachel Crothers.

S.

PRESIDENT SMITH ADDRESSES PHILADELPHIA WOMEN'S CLUB

President G. Morris Smith will address the Philadelphia Lutheran Women's Club at their annual spring dinner at the Manufacturers' and Bankers' Club in Philadelphia this evening. His subject is "Our Education: Its Peril and Its Opportunities."

Dr. Smith addressed a meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Williamsport, on Sunday evening, May 14, on "Religion as I See It from the Standpoint of a College President."

S.

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Students at Danville Institution on Friday

The psychology classes under Dr. George F. Dunkelberger visited the State Hospital for the Insane at Danville, Friday afternoon, May 12.

The head of the institution, Dr. Jackson, welcomed the classes in the auditorium, by stating the reasons for inviting them there, as future taxpayers. Following his short talk, moving pictures were shown of the buildings and grounds of the hospital, and the treatment of a patient from the time of his entrance to the time of his discharge.

Following the moving pictures, the students, in segregated groups, were taken on a tour of inspection through the dormitories and work shops of the institution. The psychology classes from Bloomsburg State Teachers College visited the institution at the same time.

S.

STUDENT MADE DIRECTOR OF WILLIAMSPORT PLAYGROUND

Frank Bernardi, well-known conservatory student, was recently chosen director of the Williamsport playgrounds for the coming summer.

Mr. Bernardi will direct the work of the playgrounds and will have charge of all playground supervisors. The city council has undoubtedly chosen Mr. Bernardi on the strength of his admirable record for work done in the past summer.

Last year Mr. Bernardi's baseball teams won three out of four city championships.

S.

S. U. AUXILIARY HEARS "TEA HOUSE OF SING LO"

Part of the operetta, "The Tea House of Sing Lo," was presented by Miss Mary Nesbit, as staged by the local high school recently. The play was given before the members of the Susquehanna Auxiliary on Saturday afternoon, May 6.

Jack Pottenger presented his dancing number and Mrs. L. D. Grossman sang several numbers, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Stuard Flickinger.

S.

LONE INTERCLASS DIAMOND TILT ENDS IN 7 - 7 TIE

Inter-Class baseball was confined to one tilt last week, this being a game between the Juniors and Seniors Wednesday afternoon, which resulted in a stalemate, with both teams scoring seven runs. The game will be replayed on a future date; an announcement to this effect will be placed on the bulletin board in the gym by the manager of Inter-Class baseball.

S.

The Purist

Pretty School-teacher (having written sentence on blackboard: "It's a month since I been to the cinema"); "Johnny, what must I do to correct that?"

Johnny: "Tell your young man."

S.

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College Calendar

Tuesday, May 16

Women's Glee Club, 6:30 p.m., Seibert Hall Chapel
Recital Class, 4:15 p.m., Seibert Hall Chapel
Band Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Gymnasium
Science Club meeting at Northumberland
Bucknell Track Meet. afternoon.
Athletic Field

Wednesday, May 17

Fraternity and Sorority meetings, 6:30 p.m.
Senior Recital, 8:15 p.m., Seibert Hall Chapel

Thursday, May 18

Women's Faculty Club, 3:00 p.m., Orchestra Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Seibert Hall Chapel

Friday, May 19

THE SUSQUEHANNA staff meeting, 3:30 p.m., Staff Room

Saturday, May 20

Open

Sunday, May 21

Vesper Service, 5:30 p.m., Seibert Hall Chapel

Monday, May 22

Choral Club Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Seibert Hall Chapel

Business Administration Society, 6:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight is your last chance to see that great musical movie, "42nd Street," featuring Warner Baxter and Ruby Keeler. Bebe Daniels is remarkable in the part of a professional dancer who can no longer hold her own with youth.

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The Stanley is privileged to offer you this Warner super-production at regular prices.

SEMINARY GRADUATES ARE ENTERTAINED AT SADLER HOME

The Stanley will be closed on Wednesday evening pending directions from the main offices.

On Thursday evening you will be able to see Barbara Stanwyck in her most talked about picture, "Ladies They Talk About." It is a colorful drama, well directed and well acted.

Be sure to see it at the Stanley, and remember it is another Warner production.

Friday night the Stanley will again be closed through instructions from the main offices.

Saturday night John Wayne will be the hero in a Warner western. A good story with the usual thrills. Remember the Saturday sub-features and the serial.

Not Himself

The Congressman's sister was accused to keep an eye on him while at home. On this occasion she called him up at Washington by long distance. "What have you been doing?" she demanded.

"What do you mean?"

"Don't try to fool me. I read the papers. Yesterday they said the Speaker didn't recognize you."

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Examination Schedule

Underclassmen taking senior subjects will take final examinations during the senior examination period.

Monday, May 29, 8:00 A. M.
English 2 (8:00 M-W-F—Dr. Wilson) H. H. B.
English 2 (8:00 M-W-F—Miss Hade) H. H. B.

Business English, G. A. 100
Adv. Acctg., G. A. 105
Business Barometers, G. A. 103
Ed. Psychology, St. 100
H. S. Methods, G. A. 300
New Testament Greek, G. A. 205
10:00 A. M.

English 2 (9:10 M-W-F Dr. Wilson) H. H. B.
Inter. Latin 4, H. H. B.
Med. Europe, G. A. 301
Inductive Logic, St. 200
Anal. Geometry, St. 201
Prin. of Marketing, G. A. 103
Gen. Psychology (9:10 M-W), St. 100

School Hygiene, St. 203
1:00 P. M.
Bible, All Sections, Chapel

2:00 P. M.
Phys. Ed., Soph., Jr., Sr. Boys,
Gym
Phys. Ed., Soph., Jr., Sr. Girls, S.

Wednesday, May 31, 8:00 A. M.
English 4 (Miss Hade), G. A. 301
Cleco, Livy & Horace, H. H. B.

Elem. Greek, G. A. 205
French Lit. 19C, St. 1

Solid Geometry, St. 200
Ele. & Magnetism, St. 4

Elem. and Prin. of Acctg., G. A. 105

Shorthand & Typ. Methods, G. A. 101
Ben. Psych. (10:10 M-W), St. 100
10:00 A. M.

Modern Poetry, G. A. 301
Prose Literature, G. A. 205
Elem. Italian, H. H. B.
General Chemistry (11:10 Section)

St. 100
Intro. Physics, St. 4

Elem. Shorthand, G. A. 103
Wed., 1:00 P. M.

Zoology, St. 203
Com. & Ec. Geog., G. A. 102
Ethics, G. A. 300

3:00 P. M.
Freshman Phys. Ed., Boys, Gym,
Freshman Girls, Phys. Ed.,

Thursday, June 1, 8:00 A. M.
History of Civilization (8:00), G. A. 300

American History, G. A. 301
English 4 (Dr. Wilson), St. 203
10:00 A. M.

English 2 (9:10 T-Th-S Miss Hade), St. 100
Roman Philosophy, H. H. B.
History of Civilization 9:00 Section,

G. A. 300
Economics 2, G. A. 102
College Algebra, St. 201
Gen. Chem. 9:10 T-Th, St. 200
Gen. Physics, St. 4

Inter. Shorthand, G. A. 05
1:00 P. M.

American Literature, H. H. B.
Classical Lit. in English, H. H. B.
Elem. German, G. A. 100

Elem. French, St. 1

Elem. Spanish, H. H. B.
Integral Calculus, St. 201

Organic Chemistry, St. 100
Principles of Education, St. 200

Office Practice, G. A. 103

Friday, June 2, 8:00 A. M.
Modern Drama, G. A. 301

Terence, Pliny & Tacitus, H. H. B.
Inter. German, G. A. 100

Inter. French, St. 1

Advanced Calculus, St. 201

Bookkeeping Methods, G. A. 205

10:00 A. M.
Sociology 4, G. A. 102

Botany, St. 203
Inter. Typing, G. A. 101

S.U. Bursar Commended For Her Welfare Work

Dr. G. Morris Smith has expressed his appreciation to Miss Beatrice Herman, Susquehanna's bursar, who has donated her services as accountant for the County Emergency Relief Committee, and thereby given many hours of her time each day in compiling the data, concerning food orders, etc., and preparing reports to be submitted to the Commonwealth at Harrisburg. Miss Herman served in this capacity from last December 1, to April 15, when both she and Dr. Smith were forced to resign due to the increased tax on their time.

Dr. Smith paid his compliments to Miss Herman recently, when he presented figures to the Rotary Club members concerning the money spent on relief work in the county.

Noted Professor Is Convention Speaker

Mrs. William Lingelbach, professor of history at Temple University, and president of the New Century Club of Philadelphia, addressed the Susquehanna Valley Federation of Women's Clubs at Seibert Hall, Susquehanna University, Friday, May 5, when that organization held its annual spring meeting.

The Women's Club of Selinsgrove was hostess to the visiting clubs from the Susquehanna Valley Federation, which territory includes clubs from Duncville, Turbotville, Lewisburg, Northumberland, Sunbury, Middleburg, Bloomsburg, Mifflinburg, and Selinsgrove.

Dr. Lingelbach's speech was prefaced with comment on the beauty of the apple blossom season in the Susquehanna Valley, the deliciousness of Susquehanna University's ice cream, and the beauty of the campus. She recounted the pleasure of her first address before the Federation at Turbotville two years ago.

And then, Dr. Lingelbach launched into her message that painted a picture of the world today, its background, the light and dark of American government ideals—religious freedom, democracy, and public school education; its foreground a parade of characters debunking American heroes, warning on religion around the world, and disregarding the value of human life by their lawlessness.

But more personally appealing were her moments of description of how American college students are striving for education, and getting it, knowing not exactly which way to turn to seek employment. She climaxed with comparison of this May with the May of her wedding trip through flower-covered Italy, and the May of 1914, in the British Isles when war flared.

S CO-EDS BUY TICKETS BUT FIND NO BIKES TO RIDE

Do co-eds want wheels? For the last few weeks tickets have been on sale for bicycle rides—six one-hour rides for fifty cents. But how can we ride without bicycles? We have the promise of the Physical Education Department of a number of wheels if enough girls show their interest in riding by buying tickets in advance.

It's being done—Professors at Oxford bicycle to classes, Stars to their studios in Hollywood, so why can't Susquehanna be next?

S LOIS LONG LEADS REGULAR Y. W. DEVOTIONAL MEETING

Lois Long as Freshman representative, led the regular Y. W. meeting with the interesting topic "Stewardship of Time." As the girls were assembling, Dorothy Easter played "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult," to portray the idea of being a steward. Lois stressed the necessity of prayer in our college life as well as a rounded sense of obedient servitude to the ideal example of Christ.

S SENIOR RECITAL TO BE GIVEN BY BURNS AND McNALLY

(Continued from Page 1)
c. Awakened Woodward
Mrs. Burns

Piano: Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16
(First Movement) Grieg

Miss Audra Martz at the piano as accompanist for Mrs. Burns

S LANTHORN EDITORIAL STAFF IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)
gan Schreiner, and Alma Myers.

The staff has signed contracts with various companies for the printing, engraving and photographic work of the paper.

S HONOR SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS LAST MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

The Science Club is very fortunate to have as its guest speaker, Mr. C. Warren Gutelius, editor of the Susquehanna Press, and an authority on the life and activities of Dr. Priestley. Mr. Gutelius has written a book on

Dr. Priestley, which contains the major facts of his life and work.

After the talk by Mr. Gutelius, a tour will be taken to the different points of historical interest of the town. The main points of interest will be the old home of Dr. Priestley and Priestley museum. The museum contains many interesting objects that at one time belonged to this noted scientist. All of his chemistry apparatus and his books are there just as he left them one hundred and twenty-five years ago.

All members of the school are invited to attend this meeting. It should be of great interest to everybody and especially to the students of the chemistry department.

Those persons who desire to go to this meeting are requested to see the president of the Science Club, Mr. Harry Carl, so that proper reservations can be made. The group will meet at the Steele Science building at 6:40 p. m. this evening, where transportation will be provided. The meeting will begin at the Unitarian Church at 7:00 P. M.

S WOMEN'S COUNCIL CHAIRMEN SELECT NEW COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1)

Athletics

Mary Etringham, chairman

Rose Runk

Frances Marks

Ella Winkleblech

Leona Kaufman

Day Students

Mary Patterson, chairman

Bernice Harding

Elizabeth Shippe

Anne Mease

Dramatics

Mary Elise Spiggle, chairman

Ruth Bergstresser

Pauline Crow

Ruth Rammacher

Frances Huber

S MAY DAY ACTORS IN COLORFUL PAGEANT

(Continued from Page 1)

Ulrich, Smith, Marks, Patterson, Etringham, Stonerfield, and Nichols did an old English country dance. They were accompanied by the band, which played "English Country Gardens," by Percy Grainger. Immediately following this, Jack Pottenger danced to "The Golliwog's Cakewalk."

A number of various episodes followed this part of the program. They depicted certain highlights in the history of the University. One of the scenes was the meeting of the Maryland Society in 1865, another was part of the inaugural speech at Missionary Insti-

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ture.

After the episodes, various members of the Conservatory gave "The Pirates of Penzance," by Sullivan. The leading characters were the Misses Myers, Hummel, Martz, and Horn, and Mr. Roland Pritchard.

The program was arranged and directed by Miss Dorothy Reeder. She was assisted by Luke Rhoads, Jack Pottenger, and Dr. Franklin P. M-

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933

LIBRARY
Susquehanna University

The Commencement-Sports Issue

Number 4

NEW RULES FOR WOMEN TO GO INTO EFFECT FOR REMAINDER OF TERM

Women's Cooperative Council Makes Changes in Student Regulations; Group to be Elected by New System Next Year

New rules for Women's Student Council have gone into effect for the remainder of the year, so that the older girls will be accustomed to them, by next year. Certain important changes have been made in the constitution.

Freshman regulations remain the same as last year, but in addition, the first two weeks the new women will wear identification tags for the convenience of the older students.

Quiet rules will be enforced throughout the dormitory during the day. Study hour will be enforced from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. There must be absolute quiet from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Radios and violins must conform to quite hours. If a student is silenced twice in the same day, she shall have a demerit. Official busy signs will be issued by the Student's Association. Students will please respect these signs.

On leaving the campus, students must sign out their name, where they are going, and when they will return.

Permission to remain out of the dormitory until 10:00 on week-days remains the same for all the classes, but women with high scholarship will be granted advance privileges. Students shall be allowed one-half hour after church on Sunday evenings, provided they do not loiter down-town. Any girl may be out of the dormitory over dinner hour provided she is back in the building by 7:30-10:40 p.m. in week-end permission will be granted to women desiring to go to Sunbury, but this permission will be given to students having dinner permission.

Women are allowed to go car-riding with their parents without permission. Women shall be allowed to go car-riding with an out-of-town man provided they have permission from home and from the Dean of Women. No woman may keep a car at the college except during Commencement week. During this time they may go riding with campus men with permission from home and from the Dean. Women may go to and from dances in automobiles.

Women are never permitted to dance downtown, enter any fraternity house on this campus. Violation of this rule may lead to expulsion. Women students are not allowed to hold off-campus parties without permission. Girls must always call the dormitory when they are unable to return at the specified time. Each girl must sign out for herself only, thus making void the previous practice of one student signing out for a group.

There will be a list of approved eating places in Selinsgrove and in Sunbury.

These rules are under the control of the new Women's Co-operative Council. Although the Council has been appointed this year, in future years, the members will be elected by a system not yet formulated. Miss Ruth Nelson, president of the council, and her committee are in charge of disciplinary measures.

S
Debating Club Holds Annual Election

On Thursday evening, May 18th, the Susquehanna Debating Club held their annual election in their rooms in the G. A. building. Henry Cassler was chosen as manager, with Kenneth Anderson as assistant manager.

Coach R. W. Gilbert, professor of German, is well pleased with the fact that his teams have enjoyed a large measure of success during the past season, having won eight out of eleven decision debates.

It is true that a debating club does not receive the cheers and applause enjoyed by a football team, but such an organization is a very desirable asset to any school. Our club has done much for Susquehanna in the way of publicity and advertising. They have made several trips to various schools, and have often returned victorious. They are deserving of much credit.

Next year, Coach Gilbert will attempt to start inter-fraternity debates, and prizes are to be given to the victorious clubs. He also hopes to organize a women's team for the coming season of 1934.

S

Subscribe for The Susquehanna.

Succumbed Saturday



DR. HAROLD N. FOLLMER
Distinguished Lutheran Clergyman and Educator Buried From Home Here Tuesday of Last Week.

Dr. Follmer Taught Many Years at S. U.

Late Professor of Sociology Served His Alma Mater Twenty-Five Years; Successful Minister

Dr. Harold N. Follmer was born June 11, 1861, near Milton, Northumberland county, Pa. He spent his early life on his father's farm, beginning his education in the public school near his home. At the age of twelve years he went to Mahanoy City, where he accepted a position as clerk in a grocery store, a position which he held for two years.

Returning home and desiring to prepare himself for greater usefulness in life, he attended the Limestoneville Academy, Northumberland county, during the summer months, and taught in the public schools during the winter months.

A few years later he entered the Misionary Institute (now Susquehanna University) graduating with the class of 1883. In the fall of the same year he entered the Junior class at Wittenberg College and graduated with first honors in 1885, after which he returned to Misionary Institute for his theological course and was ordained into the Gospel Ministry by the Susquehanna Synod in 1887. Upon graduation he became pastor of the Lutheran Church at Yeagertown, Pa. After a very successful pastorate of six years, during which time a new church was built at Reedsville, and the membership was greatly increased, he entered upon a very difficult work at Pittsburg, where he manifested exceptional executive ability and again built a new edifice.

After spending a period of eight years in his Pittsburgh pastorate, in the fall of 1901, he accepted a call from a large congregation in Huntingdon, where for another eight years he served his people faithfully, and was held in the highest esteem by the people of the city in general, and especially by the people of his congregation. During the year 1908 he was called to Susquehanna University to take the chair of Sociology and Natural Theology in the College department, and of Apologetics and pastoral Theology in the Theological department.

His eminent fairness has won him the friendship of his students at Susquehanna University, who hold him in high esteem. His kindness, unassuming modesty, deep sincerity, ever increasing teaching power, and whole hearted interest in the welfare of the students have assured him a place in the heart of every Susquehanna student.

Dr. Follmer may be eulogized as a scholar of excellent ability, a teacher of lofty purpose, a true friend, and exemplification of all that is commendable in a man.

Past Graduations

Hold News Items

1915 Features Separate Exercises for Each Department; In 1916 The Susquehanna Had Daily Issues

Commencement exercises for the class of 1933 will be held in Seibert Chapel June 8.

It is interesting to note that back in 1915, separate commencements were held for each department of the school. On Saturday, June 12, 1915, the Commencement of the Academy and School of Business was held in Seibert Hall. On Sunday, the Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. J. T. Hude of Washington, D. C., followed in the evening by an address to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. On Monday morning one of the great events of 1915's Commencement week, the Junior Oratorical Contest was held. That afternoon, the Conservatory of Music held its commencement in Seibert, followed at 3:30 by the annual baseball game between the Alumni and the Varsity. That evening, the annual receptions of the Literary Societies of the campus were held in the gymnasium and in Seibert. On Tuesday was Alumni Day, with the Commencement of the School of Theology at Trinity in the morning, and the Senior Class Play at Seibert in the evening, with the various Alumni meetings, including an open air meeting on the steps of Seibert at 7:00 P.M. during the day. Wednesday were the Commencement exercises for the College, with Rev. H. D. Hoover, the president of Carthage College, talking on "A Twice Born Nation." At 12:30 the annual Alumni dinner was held.

In 1916, Commencement week was unusual on account of the first daily editions of the Susquehanna.

In 1921, Commencement week opened with the Baccalaureate Sermon on June 11. On Monday the Conservatory held its Commencement Recital, followed by sports on Warner Field.

The School of Theology held its Commencement on Tuesday morning. Wednesday, Alumni Day, was filled with alumni activities, topped by a concert of the S. U. Choral Society in the evening. Thursday was Commencement Day with Dr. W. D. Lewis, state superintendent, as speaker. Again, issues of the Susquehanna were issued daily.

On June 14, of this year, during Commencement Week, the cornerstone of Hassinger Hall was laid by William A. Hassinger, who with his father, Martin A. Hassinger, had given the building to the school.

By 1926, the Commencement of the School of Theology had taken the place of the customary talk to the religious organizations on the campus, on the evening of Baccalaureate Sunday. Commencement week was marked by a University Parade on Alumni Day with alumni and actives of the various sororities, fraternities, and other organizations taking part, exercises on the location of a proposed Alumni Memorial Library, and fraternity and sorority receptions. Commencement was on June 9, fully a week earlier than in previous years.

In 1929, the annual banquet of Pi Gamma Mu opened Commencement Week. Class Day was held on June 7. Alumni Day was brought to a close by the presentation of the play, "Hamlet," as given by the Drama class. The Commencement address was given by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, president of Juniata College. Commencement was held in the chapel, June 9.

S

Dr. Follmer Buried Tuesday Afternoon

Dr. Smith, Dr. Manhart, Dr. Houtz and Rev. Baer Have Charge of Funeral Services for Late Professor

Funeral services for Dr. Harold N. Follmer, 72, beloved Susquehanna University professor, were held from his home Tuesday afternoon. Classes were suspended during the afternoon in order to give the students and faculty an opportunity to attend the funeral.

The services were in charge of President G. Morris Smith, Dr. Franklin P. Manhart and Dr. Thomas Houtz, of Susquehanna University, and the Rev. Dallas C. Bair, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Selinsgrove.

S

—Patronize Susquehanna Advertisers.

DIAMOND JUBILEE COMMENCEMENT TO FEATURE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNA

Dr. Thomas Dornblaser, Oldest Living Alumnus, to Come from Potsdam, Germany; Dr. Weygandt, of U. of P., to be Speaker

University President



DR. G. MORRIS SMITH
who will be in charge of the 75th Anniversary Commencement June 6, when 54 Susquehanna men and women receive degrees.

Bisons Trip Track Men on Muddy Field

Bucknell Breaks Three Year Jim With Crusaders by Taking Eleven of the Fourteen First Places

Susquehanna bowed in defeat to Bucknell, 43 to 43, in a dual meet last on University Field. May 17. This was Bucknell's first victory over Susquehanna in three years.

"Greyhound" Wilkinson, the Bison's star track man, gave his team an early lead by capturing three first places in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes. Bucknell took first place in even of building to the school.

By 1926, the Commencement of the School of Theology had taken the place of the customary talk to the religious organizations on the campus, on the evening of Baccalaureate Sunday. Commencement week was marked by a University Parade on Alumni Day with alumni and actives of the various sororities, fraternities, and other organizations taking part, exercises on the location of a proposed Alumni Memorial Library, and fraternity and sorority receptions. Commencement was on June 9, fully a week earlier than in previous years.

In 1929, the annual banquet of Pi Gamma Mu opened Commencement Week. Class Day was held on June 7. Alumni Day was brought to a close by the presentation of the play, "Hamlet," as given by the Drama class. The Commencement address was given by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, president of Juniata College. Commencement was held in the chapel, June 9.

S

Bucknell won six track events and five field contests, while Susquehanna won only two track events and one field contest.

Summary of events:

100 yd. dash—Won by Wilkinson, B.

2nd. Meyers, S.; 3rd. Szypulski, B. Time 10.5 sec.

120 yd. high hurdles—Won by MacKenzie, B.; 2nd. Swarn, S.; 3rd. Selafani, B. Time 16.1 sec.

One mile run—Won by Windes, B.

2nd. Romig, B.; 3rd. Stouffer, S. Time 5 min. 23.5 sec.

220 yd. dash—Won by Wilkinson, B.

2nd. Meyers, S.; 3rd. Gray, B. Time 22.3 sec.

Half mile run—Won by Martin, S.

2nd. Donovan, B.; 3rd. Clark, S. Time 2:17.6 sec.

Two-mile run—Won by Windes, B.

11 min. 17 sec.

440 yard dash—Won by Wilkinson, B.

Time 51.7 sec.

Pole Vault—Tie. Wells and Everett, B.; 3rd. Dorsett, S. Height 9 ft.

High jump—Won by MacKenzie, B.

2nd. Worthington, S.; 3rd. Oberdorf, S. Height 5 ft. 7 in.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Carlton, S.; 2nd. Meyers, S.; 3rd. Selafani, B. Time 51 sec.

Javelin—Won by Elias, B.; 2nd. Ramaley, B.; 3rd. Blackwood, S. Distance 145 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Broad jump—Won by Swarn, S.; 2nd. Myers, S.; 3rd. Myers, B. Distance 21 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Shot put—Won by James, B.; 2nd. Dempsey, B.; 3rd. Hutch, B. Distance 36 ft. 1 in.

Susquehanna University Commencement Exercises will open officially Friday, Senior Class Day, at 10:30 A. M. Samuel Pascoe, president of the graduating class, will present to the president of the university, the class memorial gift. The exercises will be opened by prayer and music. Following this, the class will go to the Susquehanna Valley Country Club, where they will be guests of President and Mrs. Smith at an informal luncheon.

Saturday, Alumni Day, will be of more than usual interest this year because of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the institution. Several distinguished alumni are expected to be feted, among whom will be Reverend Dr. Thomas Dornblaser, oldest living alumnus, to come from Potsdam, Germany. It is also possible that Dr. John A. M. Ziegler, son of the second president of the university, will come from Los Angeles, California, for the program. Reverend Harold Ditzler, of Edinburgh, Scotland, representing the younger generation, will also speak. Mr. Ditzler has had unusual success abroad while engaged at the University of Edinburgh. He was appointed assistant to Dr. Black, distinguished pastor of that city.

The various classes will hold their reunions about the old trees on the campus. In the afternoon, following the annual luncheon, the old grads will engage in athletic sports. From 4:00 to 5:30 P.M., the president's reception will be held on Pine Lawn, at which time the Susquehanna University Band will give a concert. The public is invited to attend. In the evening, the alumni banquet will be held in the college dining hall, at which time several items for entertainment will be presented. A report on the results of the second annual alumni fund will also be given by Dr. George E. Fisher, who is president of this fund. The last event of Saturday will be an alumni entertainment in the chapel, by the Selinsgrove alumni. Scenes of bygone days will be presented.

On Sunday morning, June 4th, in the Trinity Lutheran Church, at 10:30, Reverend John Harkins, a Lutheran student pastor at State College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. In the afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock, cemetery services will be held about the grave of Dr. David A. Day. Student vespers will be held in the evening immediately after supper.

The final graduation exercises will be held in the college chapel, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Cornelius Weygandt, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver an address on "The Education for Our Keystone State." Incidentally, Dr. Weygandt is a notable teacher of English, and an excellent platform lecturer. Dean Dunkelberger will recommend the graduates for their degrees, and also those who are to receive honorary degrees. The commencement exercises will be culminated by a dinner in Horton Dining Hall, given by the university to the graduates, their parents and friends.

Royer Receives National Recognition as Poet

William E. Royer, who will graduate from Susquehanna this week, has just received national collegiate recognition as a poet. He will have the manuscript of one of his poems, "Rondelle," exhibited at the Century of Progress exposition this summer. And the poem is also scheduled to be published by E. P. Dutton in a volume called "An Inter-collegiate Anthology of Poetry," which will be brought out in July.

One hundred and fifty-seven colleges competed by submitting manuscripts to the national judges who selected fifty-nine poems from the entire number. However, the fifty-nine poems do not represent an equal number of colleges, since several colleges are to be represented by two and three selections. William Royer's poem is listed as the eighth one in the table of contents, according to Dr. Arthur H. Wilson who has released this information.

The book when published, "An Inter-collegiate Anthology of Poetry," will be available for inspection at the university library.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

THE SUSQUEHANNA PRESENTS YEARS' REVIEW OF NEWS FEATURES IN BRIEF

Published Weekly Throughout the College Year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated interval, as required by the Post Office Department.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 31, 1933

The Class of 1933

Commencement always brings about a separation from four years of pleasurable life. Life is constituted chiefly on contracts and friendships. Reasonably, the graduating student looks into the future with three questions lurking in his mind. These questions may be easily answered or they may require the utmost consideration.

The first question to face the senior is, "Will I be able to get a position in these days of financial crisis and unemployment?" This query, based upon mathematical facts must be answered in the negative. From recent reviews it is expected that only one-fourth of all seniors graduating from colleges in the United States will be able to step into positions. This means that only fifteen of the fifty-four graduating seniors of our university will be employed immediately. Surely this is not a pleasant outlook after spending four years of specialized preparation to meet the exigencies of life.

Another equally important question to each and every member of the class of '33 is, "Am I properly prepared to step into a position in my chosen field; am I capable of meeting the complexities of the industrial maze which has grasped the professional world; has my college education fitted me to fulfill my duties to the specialized sphere that I may be called to fill?" Susquehanna graduates have always been foremost in every professional activity, ranging from the diplomatic to the scientific. Recently, among the honor students of a nationally known medical school there were found three Susquehanna graduates who successfully and honorably met with the strict requirements of this profession. Susquehanna has always rightfully been proud of its alumni and has striven honestly to prepare men and women to fill responsible positions. In this effort she has been successful and every member of the senior class, who has faithfully served her four years' apprenticeship under Susquehanna professors may feel confident in their knowledge to meet every professional requirement.

The most important query of all—"Is it worthwhile?" "College affords for every student a chance for growth, enlarged and enriched experiences, happiness, and the development of character that will stand in good stead throughout life"—said Dean George F. Dunkelberger in a recent publication of the LAN-THORN. The graduate that feels his college experience worthwhile is certainly preparing himself for the best that may come to him. The patience with which a successful student looks upon the world for opportunities is largely responsible for the success that may come his way.

To the graduating senior class the best of wishes cannot further opportunities in the outside world, but a patient understanding of the critical position of employment conditions at present may help to make the waiting a bit more bearable. Education gives man at least one aid against boredom and impatience—the power of intelligent thought and understanding. Success and farewell to the Class of 1933.

S

The Commencement Sports Issue

The SUSQUEHANNA usually publishes a commencement issue for commencement day, but tradition has given way to a more economical plan of combining the final issue with the commencement issue. This present edition will be the final issue for this school term. One page will be devoted to a resume of the campus elections for the coming school term, one page to the spring sports, and another page of this enlarged edition will be devoted to commencement week activities. We hope, in this manner to fill the need of a commencement issue and still keep within our budget.

S

Junior Elections

The Class of 1934 is the only class on the campus that has not already held election of officers for next year. Interest in the class organization is dependent upon constant contact with each member of the class. Only one more week of the school term remains and that will be filled with examinations and commence-

ment week activities. If this work is to be completed, the election must be held sometime this week. Come on, Juniors—wake up!

THE SUSQUEHANNA is privileged to present a resume of the outstanding events of the school year 1932-1933. This review includes eight months of the year, dating from September 15 to May 15. The material has been gleaned in its entirety, from the files of THE SUSQUEHANNA.

September 15—Susquehanna opens its seventy-fifth year of active scholastic attainment. Dr. G. Morris Smith and Dr. William Rearick address the student in the opening chapel exercises. Large freshman class.

September 16—Athletic board announces the captains of spring sports: Bassett, Hughes, Brinner, track; John Meyers and William Swarn (co-captains); tennis, Gerald Schiegel.

September 22—Boston Sinfonietta well received. First Star Course number is presentation of selected members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

September 23—Football scrimmage ends; hard initial week of workouts five injuries sustained. Successful season predicted.

September 28—Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, Miss Evelyn Allison and Miss Naomi K. Hade return from travels abroad. Deliver interesting talks in chapel concerning travel experiences.

September 30—Bruce Worthington elected to the presidency of Men's Student Council to fill office vacated by the resignation of James Maimon.

October 1—Ullyermen defeat Moravian in last quarter rally. 12-7. Sassafras and Rishel score the touchdowns for the Crusaders.

October 3—Edwin Clapper, editor of the Lanthorn and James Bonsall, business manager, appoint staffs for the coming year.

October 8—Susquehanna grid machine rolls up 37-0 victory over Haverford to net largest Crusader score in 12 years.

October 8—John C. Oberdorf, Sr., purchasing agent and superintendent of grounds and buildings, dies suddenly from complication of diseases.

October 15—Susquehanna is host to many parents on Annual Parents' Day. Crusader victory march continues at the expense of Hartwick College. 45-0. Coach Ulery uses three teams in this one sided fray.

October 15—Sixty-five couples attend Inter-fraternity ball in Alumni Gymnasium. Harvey Marburger furnishes the music.

October 18—Lutheran seminaries plan important merger; Susquehanna seminary may combine with those of Gettysburg and Hartwick.

October 21—Orange and Maroon eleven down Washington, 6-0, for fourth straight victory. Opponents show plucky defense.

October 24—William D. Upshaw, prohibition nominee for presidency, speaks to students in chapel.

October 26—THE SUSQUEHANNA holds straw vote for presidential candidacy. Hoover is favorite and carries all classes by large majority.

October 29—Crusaders conquer Swarthmore 13-10. Fifth consecutive win marks new record for gridiron team at Susquehanna.

October 31—Bond and Key lead in fraternity scholarship with 1.91 average for second semester of last year.

October 31—Classes dismissed as victory reward. Dr. Smith congratulates the football team in chapel on its fine showing.

November 1—Omega Deltas present "The Perfect Alibi," a mystery play before an appreciative audience in Selbert Chapel.

November 5—Susquehanna deadlocks with P. M. C. 0-0, as Crusaders repulse fighting cadets before a Homecoming Day crowd of 2,000. Homecoming Day attracts 200 grad to see the undergraduate football in action and to attend the various house dances.

November 12—Crusaders whitewash Wagner, 26-0, to give the New York team its first defeat.

November 13—Miss Margaret Sittig, honorary member of the local S. A. I., gives a violin recital in Selbert Chapel.

November 16—Dr. Lothrop Stoddard lectures in Selbert Chapel on internationally known characters.

November 18—Varsity "S" Club raises \$500 to dedicate the Crusader Quadrangle to the football team.

November 19—Susquehanna ends undefeated season by defeating Juniata, 12-7, before Founder's Day crowd.

November 21—Dr. Paul Boeder replaces Dr. Williams as head of the mathematics department.

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quells uprising.

March 23—Juniors capture Indoor Track Meet as co-captains Meyers and Swarn set two new records.

April 1

Affirmative debaters take Vermont into camps by judge's decision.

April 6

Orchestra in annual concert under the direction of Professor Hempell before large crowd.

April 12

Mary LaHaza elected May Queen and Diana Lizzas as Lady-in-Waiting by all the women in annual election.

April 19

Dively and McKelvey elected to head THE SUSQUEHANNA staffs for the coming year.

April 21

Henry and Whiteley elected to edit the LAN-THORN for 1935.

April 24

Jerald Schiegel elected to captain the 1933-34 basketball team.

April 25

Seniors win the outdoor track meet in a decisive manner.

April 26

Nelson Gray elected to head Men's Student Council for the next year and plans for government reorganization.

April 28

Crusader nine defeats Penn State Lions trip up.

April 29

Susquehanna came through again with a victory over Delaware. 15-5. The Relay team breaks a three year jinx by taking third in the Penn Relay Carnival.

May

Mary 1—Marion Walborn and William Royer selected as Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively, of the class of 1933.

May 2

Choral Society, assisted by noted artists, presents "Four Winds" at annual concert.

May 4

Women's Government reorganized; Ruth Nelson elected president.

May 6

Drexel defeats trackmen as co-captains Meyers and Swarn take 30 points on a muddy track.

May 13

Junior Prom, with music by Jan Campbell, was a social and financial success.

May 15

Daisy Reese elected president of the Inter-sorority Council.

S

SORORITY NOTES

Omega Delta Sigma

Miss Ruth Bergstresser entertained Miss Evelyn Allison at her home in Hazleton over the past week-end.

Miss Edith Frankenfeld and Miss Isabella Horn visited Miss Janet Leitzell, an alumna of Omega Delta Sigma, at her home in Wilkesport, over the past week-end.

Miss Sara Ulrich visited her home in Downingtown this past week-end.

Omega Delta Sigma was very happy to welcome back for a week-end Miss Enza Wilson.

The Misses Anna Mease, Rose Runk, and Natalie Prritchard were initiated into active membership on Wednesday, May 23.

Omega Delta Sigma sorority was entertained by its honorary members at a bridge and dinner at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury on Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 7:00. First and second prizes for bridge were won by Sara Ulrich and Mary Ann Cresman, respectively. First prize for "500" was won by Anna Benfer. There were about twenty-five honorary members in attendance and twenty-one members of the sorority.

Mrs. William W. Ulery was elected president of the honoraries for the next year. She succeeded Mrs. George Seldel.

Kappa Delta Phi

Miss Ruth Cherrington visited at the home of Miss Naomi Stonester in Hanover, over the weekend.

Miss Anne Geisel visited her sister, Esther Gelsel, the latter part of last week.

Miss Dorothy Hutter was visited by her parents on Saturday.

Last Wednesday evening, the following pledges were initiated into active membership: Ruth Cherrington, Phyllis Engle, Bernice Harding, Dorothy Gaslin, Mary Gelnett, and Gwendolyn Schiegel.

S

MATH CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY TALE GIVEN BY DR. BOEDER

The Mathematics Club held a meeting in Steele Science Hall, on Monday evening, May 15, at seven o'clock.

Dr. Boeder gave a short talk concerning unilateral surfaces, that is, a surface with only one side. A comic mathematical test was given.

F

FEHRER'S BARBER SHOP

20 SOUTH MARKET ST.

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SUSQUEHANNANS IN LEADING ROLES IN THE COMING YEAR

NEW OFFICIALS FOR FRATERNITY AND SORORITY GOVERNMENTS



DAISY REESE



D. EDGAR HUTCHINSON

will head the Inter-sorority Council for the 1933-1934 term. Daisy has had experience on the Council, serving as vice president in her Junior year. She is a executive abilities as Chairman of the prominent figure in women's athletics 1933 Junior Prom. Advertising manager and at all social functions. Daisy is at present an associate editor on the staff of THE SUSQUEHANNA, which has received her services during the past three years. The Council is now laying its plans for the coming year under the direction of Daisy. She is a member of language clubs and the Omega Delta Sigma social sorority.

S. U. Debaters Get Honorary Election

Clapper, Cassler, Maimon, Morrow, Rowe, and Youngerman Become Members of Tau Kappa Alpha

Six men of the Susquehanna Debating Club were recently given the distinction of receiving honorary election to the Tau Kappa Alpha debating fraternity. The six men to be honored are as follows: Edwin Clapper, Henry Cassler, Joseph Maimon, William Morrow, Harold Rowe, and Alexander Youngerman.

Up to this time all former members were required to pay their own membership fee, but in this instance, the Susquehanna Debating Club, feeling that its members had done such excellent work during the past season, financed the entire program as a reward for their untiring efforts. It is believed that this arrangement can be made for members of future debating teams, who are eligible for election to Tau Kappa Alpha.

MEYERS AND SWARM, CO-CAPTAINS, END BRILLIANT CAREERS ON TRACK



BILL SWARM

Closing a brilliant track career at S. U., William Swarm ran his last race for his Alma Mater in the C. P. C. T. C. meet on May 20. Bill, as he is known to his many friends, holds the C. P. C. T. C. record of 15.7 sec. in the 120 yd. high hurdles. This is also the record at Susquehanna. He likewise holds the local record in the outdoor running broad jump (21 feet 9 1/2 in.), the 440 yard dash (50.4 sec.) and the indoor 90 yd. run (2 min. 94 sec.).

Bill was a varsity track man all four years of his college life, and he had the honor of being co-captain of track his senior year. He was an anchor man on the Penn. Relay team for three years and he played class football two years, soccer four years, and received pugilistic training as a boxer in his sophomore year. He was a member of the Varsity "S" Club for three years, and was president this year. He was also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa, Men's Student Council, the Band, the Glee Club, German Club, Ass't. Editor of the Lanthorn, and vice-president of his class during his sophomore year.

Aside from his collegiate activities, Bill spent four years in the Citizens' Military Training Corps at Port Royal, Md. He has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the 578th Field Artillery Officers Reserve Corps.

Bill hails from Millheim, Pennsylvania.



JOHNNIE MEYERS

Johnnie Meyers, co-captain of track, sang his swan song to athletic competition in the C. P. C. T. C. meet at Carlisle on May 20. Johnnie, who came to S. U. from State College, Pa., established the C. P. C. T. C. record of 10.2 sec. for the 100 yd. dash in 1933, and an unofficial 100 yd. record of 9.8 sec. in 1931. He was the starting runner on the Penn. Relay team for three years, and he set what is probably a curved track record of 26.8 sec. for the 220 yd. low hurdles. The record for a straight track is only four seconds less than Johnnie's time on the curved track.

Johnnie was a member of the varsity track team and of the varsity football team all four years of his college career. He established the local records in the 220 yd. dash (22.4 sec.) and in the indoor 210 yd. dash (23.4 sec.). He played halfback on the football team the first two years, and quarterback his junior and senior years.

Johnnie participated in class track for four years, boxing two years, baseball two years, he was a member of the Varsity "S" Club for four years, the Intra-Mural Board, the Business Administration Club, French Club, and he was class treasurer during his sophomore year.

Johnnie has accepted a position to teach and coach at Cooper Township High School this fall.

HUGH BRINGER CAPTAINS THE 1933 BASE BALL NINE



HUGHES BRINGER

retiring captain of the baseball team, pitched his last game for Susquehanna on University Field on Saturday against the Delaware "Hers." Hughes has been an asset to the nine during his entire college course and Coach Ulery will have a hard time bridging the gap made by Brinner's graduation. In his Sophomore year "Briny" got his name in the sports Hall of Fame by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the Elizabethtown nine. Hughes is a golfer of no mean ability, and has played forward in Varsity basketball during his junior year. He is a member of Bond and Key fraternity.

CLARK PREPARES WORK FOR THE HANDBOOK



ROBERT CLARK

is editor-elect of next year's STUDENT HANDBOOK, the official publication of the Susquehanna Y. M. C. A. Robert is a pre-theologian and an active social campus worker. He has served faithfully on the track team as a hurdler and general utility man for the past two years. Bob has completed his first draught of plans, but he has not definitely decided on the printer.

Student Recital on Class Day Program

JUNE 2, CONSERVATORY STUDENTS WILL COMBINE INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL NUMBERS FOR GRADUATION RECITAL

Students of the Conservatory of Music will present a recital for the benefit of the commencement gathering on Friday evening, June 2, at 7:30 P. M. in Seibert Hall Chapel.

The recital will feature mostly underclass musicians and will combine instrumental and vocal numbers in contrast. Professor P. M. Leinbaugh will assist throughout the program at the organ.

The program is as follows:

1. Orchestra—Overture, Magic Flute, Mozart
2. Aria—"Deh vieni, non tarda", Mozart
3. Marriage of Figaro
4. Piano—Chant d'Amour ... Stojowski
5. Mr. Richard Shade
6. Song—Dawn ... Curran
7. Miss Audra Martz
8. Song—Ho! Mr. Piper ... Curran
9. Miss Josephine Pifer
10. Organ—Allegro Maestoso, J. E. West
11. Mr. Robert McNally
12. Piano—Prelude ... C. Laros
13. Mr. Russel Goodling
14. Aria—Waltz from Romeo and Juliet ... Gounod
15. Mrs. Margaret Benner Burns
16. Piano—Gavotte ... Clock-Brahms
17. Miss Frances Stambaugh
18. Song—in the Silence of the Night, Rachmaninoff
19. Miss Mary Hummel
20. Song—A Heart that Free ... Robyn
21. Miss Irene Mengel
22. Piano—Concerto in A Minor (First Movement) ... Grieg
23. Mr. Robert McNally

—Fortune does not smile on those who wait. It laughs at them.

—The hardest part of making good is doing it all over again every day.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEADS FOR 1933 - 34 ORGANIZE SYSTEMS



RUTH NELSON

has been selected as president of the Women's Student Government for next year. Ruth has proved her executive ability with her activities in the Y. W. C. A. and her previous year's experience on the student government. She has taken definite steps in her work for the next year and has already appointed the different committees which will take action under her leadership next year. Ruth has only been a popular person at local gatherings and is a member of the Kappa Delta Phi sorority.

INTERESTING FACTS ARE FOUND IN OLD RECORDS

Dusting off the past records that are in it, it is found that Susquehanna University was founded in 1858 under the name of Missionary Institute, and the first building to be dedicated was Selingrove Hall, which is now the official administration building.

Digging a bit deeper into the files the student-reporter has gathered a few statistics that should prove of interest to many.

Football seems to have been the first sport, at the first inter-collegiate match was played in October of 1892.

Baseball, the second sport, was inaugurated in 1898. Athletics then waned until 1901, when track brought back some of the old enthusiasm to the campus. Basketball in 1902 made all of the athletic endeavors prosper until the World War.

The first edition of the Susquehanna, the college weekly paper, appeared in 1891 and five years later the Junior Class publication, "The Lanthorn" gave to the college world something new in school annals.

In 1886 the college greatly benefited from the establishing of a Y. M. C. A. which emphasized the spiritual as well as the mental life. The women had their first "Y" meeting in 1902.

The Freshmen will feature mostly underclass musicians and will combine instrumental and vocal numbers in contrast. Professor P. M. Leinbaugh will assist throughout the program at the organ.

The program is as follows:

1. Orchestra—Overture, Magic Flute, Mozart
2. Aria—"Deh vieni, non tarda", Mozart
3. Marriage of Figaro
4. Piano—Chant d'Amour ... Stojowski
5. Mr. Richard Shade
6. Song—Dawn ... Curran
7. Miss Audra Martz
8. Song—Ho! Mr. Piper ... Curran
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10. Organ—Allegro Maestoso, J. E. West
11. Mr. Robert McNally
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14. Aria—Waltz from Romeo and Juliet ... Gounod
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23. Mr. Robert McNally

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—The hardest part of making good is doing it all over again every day.



NELSON GRAY

will head the Men's Student Council for the 1933-1934 term. "Red" has been active in sports and extra-curricular activities, having served his first year on the Council during his past term. With Nelson as president the Council has already adopted new plans for the 1933-1934 term. The Council will make definite steps in the work of the men's Y. M. C. A. and the work of the students and the work of the student body. Gray has been a pitcher on the baseball team since 1931. Ruth has only been a popular person at local gatherings and is a member of the Kappa Delta Phi sorority.

ULLERYMEN WIN PRACTICE TILT WITH SUNBURY

Maimon, Gray, and Meyers each pitched three innings in a practice tilt against Sunbury, Thursday afternoon, May 18 and the Crusaders came out on the long end of a 4-3 score.

The Ullerymen hit more frequently and farther than in the Lebanon Valley game. Al Meyers came through in the ninth inning, hitting one of DeWitt's pitches out of the fence for a two-base hit, and then scoring the winning run on Morrow's triple.

Box score:

Sunbury

	AB	R	H	E
Weaver, ss	4	0	0	1
Winegartner, 3b	3	0	0	0
Reitz, cf	4	2	1	0
B. Dewire, p	4	0	0	0
P. Dewire, 1b	4	0	1	0
Slough, c	4	1	2	0
Campbell, 2b	4	0	1	0
Schelly, rf	3	0	0	0
Hess, if	1	0	1	0
Wynn, lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	11	1

Susquehanna

	AB	R	H	E
Morrow, 2b	5	0	1	0
Beiner, ss	4	0	1	0
Sassaman, c	4	0	1	0
Eisenhower, 1b	4	1	1	0
Carl, rf	3	1	1	0
Hess, if	1	0	0	0
Alexander, rf	4	0	0	0
Pasold, 3b	2	1	1	1
Maguire, 3b	2	0	1	0
Maimon, p	1	0	0	0
Gray, p	2	0	1	0
Meyers, p	1	1	1	0
Totals	33	4	9	1

Two base hits—Hess, Meyers. Three base hits—Morrow, DeWire. Double play—Morrow to Eisenhowe. Stolen bases—Maguire, Sassaman. Umpire: William Warren. Ullery.

WHITELEY AND HENRY PREPARE FIRST DRAUGHT ON ANNUAL



DONALD HENRY

editor-elect of the 1935 LANTHORN has recently announced his appointments for the coming term. Donald has had journalistic ability on the SUSQUEHANNA staff and as business manager of the STUDENT HANDBOOK. Henry has already completed his plans for the art theme. He is a member of Epsilon Sigma.



WILLIAM WHITELEY

has been elected as business manager of the 1935 LANTHORN, the annual yearbook published by the Junior class at Susquehanna. Bill has already appointed his staff for the coming year and has signed contracts for printing, engraving and photography. He is a Selinsgrove lad and is a member of Epsilon Sigma fraternity.

FOLKS PROMINENT IN 75th COMMENCEMENT WEEK NEWS

S. U. Concert Group Presents Program

Company Well Received in Watson-town; Jack Pottenger and Other May Day Features Presented

A representative group of Susquehanna for the first time under the name of the Susquehanna Concert Company gave a concert on Thursday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock, in the Watson-town High School. There was an appreciative audience, who responded enthusiastically all evening. The sponsors of the concert, citizens of Watson-town, gave the performers generous and delectable refreshments in token of their appreciation. The program was as follows:

Chorus:

Alma Mater E. Edwin Sheldon
O'er Forest, O'er Mountain, Rossini
String quartet—Canzonetta from Quartet in E flat Mendelssohn
William Caruth, first violin; Marcella Chaya, second violin; Robert Clark, viola; Erle Shobert, cello
Vocal duet—"Quiseste Homo" (Power Eternal) from Stabat Mater, Rossini
Misses Irene Mengel and

Mary Hummel

Vocal quartet—a. "Wake! For the Sun Who Scattered Into Flight"

b. "Alas! That Spring Should Vanish with the Rose" from "A Persian Garden" Liza Lehman

Misses Alma Myers, soprano; Elizabeth Shippe, contralto; Messrs. Rolland Pritchard, tenor; Wesley Stirling, basso

Violin solo—Gypsy Airs Sarasate

Prof. W. Donald Hemphill

Tenor solos: a. "O Sleep, Why Dust Thou Leave Me?" Handel

b. "Awake, Beloved" C. Edwards

Prof. Frederick C. Stevens

Chorus: "Hallelujah," from "The Mount of Olives" Beethoven

Intermission

Folk Dances:

1. Polish Folk Dance

Misses Chaya, Horn, Kehler, Pifer, Turner, Winkelblech

2. School Days

Misses Bair and Martz

3. Colonial Number

Miss LaHaza and Mr. Blackwood

Solo Dance: Mazourka Capricciosa—Wieniewski

Mr. Jack Pottenger

A Scene from "The Pirates of Penzance" Sullivan

Scene: A rocky seashore on the coast of Cornwall

Dramatic Personae:

Mabel—Miss Alma Myers

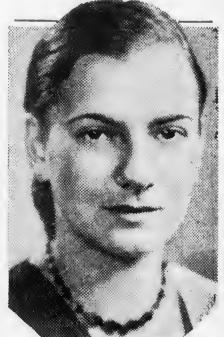
Frederic—Roland Pritchard

Kate—Miss Audra Martz

Edith—Miss Mary Hummel

Isabelle—Miss Isabella Horn

GRADUATES WITH HIGHEST HONORS ON MONDAY



MARIAN WALBORN

has received the highest scholastic rating that Susquehanna University has to offer. She has been selected as Valedictorian and will graduate at the commencement exercises with a "summa cum laude." The title of her valedictory speech is "A RETROSPECT OF SUSQUEHANNA'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY." Marian has been an active member of the Y. W. C. A. for four years and is the retiring president of the Kappa Delta Phi social sorority.

S

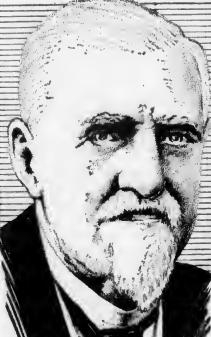
Conservatory Students Hold Picnic at Green

On Monday, May 22, the Conservatory of Music held its annual picnic at Rolling Green Park. The procession left the Conservatory at four o'clock for the park where the outing was to be held. There were 52 of the "Con family" as Professor Sheldon put it, present, and all reported having an enjoyable evening.

The earlier part of the evening was spent in playing games that were arranged for by the chairman of the program committee. The highlight of this part of the evening was a baseball game between two teams chosen from those present. A combined pitching duel between Robert McNally and Frank Bernardi was the result, but a final hitting spree brought about such conflicting information that it is supposed that the final score was a non-decision.

The picnic was in charge of Miss Margaret Elde, chairman of the outing committee.

SUSQUEHANNA'S OLDEST LIVING ALUMNI HERE



REV. T.F. DORNBLASER

Language Clubs Hold Outdoor Picnics

The modern language clubs held their outdoor picnics on Monday, May 15. The French and Spanish clubs combined and held their picnic at "Nutshell," an attractive summer colony along Penn's creek. The German club went to Blue Hill to enjoy their picnic. Some of the members played while others engaged in hiking and in viewing the scenery. The members of the clubs motored to their destinations and for some it seemed that "The shortest way home was the longest way around."

Miss Evelyn Allison and Miss Lucy Irving sponsored the French and Spanish club picnic, and Professor Russell Gilbert sponsored the German club picnic.

KAPPA DELTA PHI PLEDGES ENTERTAIN ACTIVE MEMBERS

Kappa Delta Phi's eleven pledges entertained the active members at a luncheon in the sorority room, last Friday noon, May 12. The color motif of green and yellow was carried out in the decorations and to some extent in the menu itself.

After the luncheon, the pledges presented an electric clock to the sorority. Honorary members, Miss Evelyn Allison, Miss Alice Bickerstaff, and Miss Mille Arbogast, were also present.

CAPTURES HIGH HONOR IN THE CLASS OF 1933



WILLIAM ROYER

has been honored as second in the graduating class of 1934. Bill has been selected as Salutatorian and will receive a "magnacum laude" at the annual exercises next week. His speech will be "WHY THE LIBERAL COLLEGE?" He is a member of Bond and Key fraternity and was art editor of the 1933 LANTHORN. Bill is a member of Phi Kappa, the honorary Greek club, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

S

Science Club Travels To Priestley Museum

Members of the Honor Science Club and their instructors held their last meeting of the year, last Tuesday night in Northumberland. The Club was celebrating the bi-centennial birthday of Dr. Joseph Priestley by visiting his home, and museum.

After the tour they gathered at the Priestley Unitarian Church, where Mr. C. Warren Gutelius delivered an interesting address on "Joseph Priestley and His Contributions to Modern Science."

S

MISS ALICE BICKERSTAFF CONDUCTS "Y" MEETING

"Y" Hour this week was under the leadership of Miss Alice Bickerstaff, who spoke on the "Folly of Keeping Too Close to the Shore." The text she used was found in Luke 10:38-42, the story of Mary, Martha and Christ.

COMMENCEMENT AND SPEAKERS 1933



PROCESSION



DR. CORNELIUS WEYGANT

Senior Recitalists In Joint Program

Miss Irene Mengel and Miss Frances Stambaugh to Present Vocal and Instrumental Selections

A joint Senior Recital was given by Miss Irene Mengel soprano; Miss Frances Stambaugh, pianist; and Miss Mary Hummel, contralto, all seniors of the Conservatory of Music, on Wednesday evening, May 24, at 8:15 in Sebert Chapel. The program for the evening was as follows:

Classical Songs:

- a. Piace d'amor Maitini
- b. Die lotusblume Schumann
- c. Ouvre tes yeux Massenet

Miss Mengel

Piano: a. Rigaudon Ravel

b. Gavotte Gluck-Brahms

Miss Stambaugh

Russian Group:

- a. The Soldier's Bride, Rachmaninoff
- b. Crade Song Gretschmaninoff
- c. In the Silence of Night, Rachmaninoff

Miss Mengel

Miss Hummel

Aria: "Pleinez, pleinez mes yeux," from "Le Cid" Massenet

Miss Mengel

Piano: Concerto in A minor, Op. 85 (allegro moderato) Hummel

Miss Stambaugh

Prof. P. M. Linebaugh at organ

Aria: "Donnez, donnez," from "Le Prophete" Meyerbeer

Miss Hummel

Songs a. A Heart That's Free Robyn

b. If I Were a Tree Silberla

c. Spring Song Well

Miss Mengel

(violin obbl by MR. CARUTH)

Piano: a. Venia Sgambati

b. Valse Brillante Manzicucca

Miss Stambaugh

American Songs: a. My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free, Hopkins

b. Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute—W. Cadman

(Omaha Indian Tribal Melody)

c. Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child Coleridge-Taylor

(American Negro Melody)

d. Darling Nellie Gray Hanby

e. Cry of Rachel Satter

Miss Hummel

Beatrice Shively at piano for

Miss Hummel

Mrs. Burns at piano for Miss Mengel

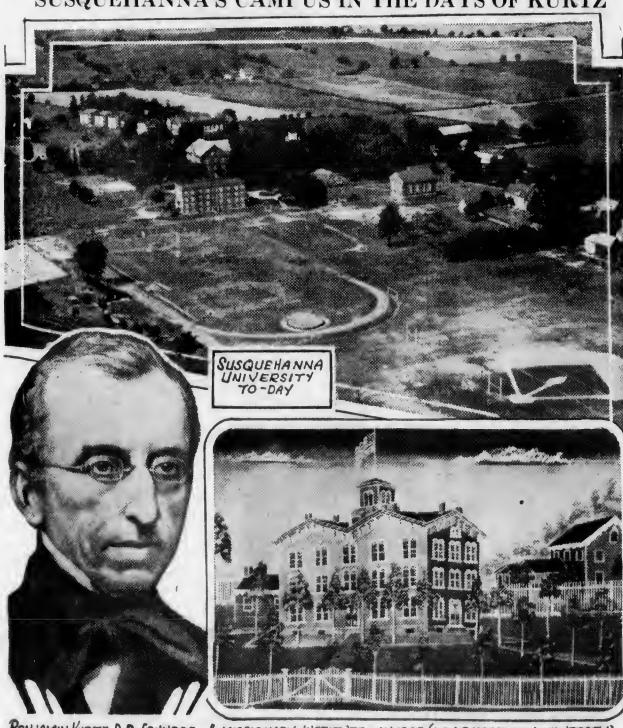
S

Coincidence

Two ladies, while walking thru Dame Street, Dublin, heard a barrel organ playing a tune, "That music," said one of them, "is by Handel."

"Yes," the other replied, "played by handle."

SUSQUEHANNA'S CAMPUS IN THE DAYS OF KURTZ



BENJAMIN KURTZ, D.D., FOUNDER, MISSIONARY INSTITUTE - IN 1863 (NOW SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY)

Lebanon Valley Swamps Dr. Ahl in Memorial Day Crusader Nine, 11 to 2 Service At Freeburg

Susquehanna's baseball team met their second defeat of the season when they journeyed to Annville Tuesday, May 23, and were overwhelmingly defeated at Lebanon Valley by the score of 11 to 2.

The "Crusaders" never got started in this game, perhaps due to the fine hurling of Wood, the Lebanon Valley pitcher, and the marvelous support which he received. He was never in any great trouble and allowed the "Orange and Maroon" only six hits, four of which were divided equally between the diminutive Freddy Carl and Alexandre.

Al Meyers started the game for Susquehanna and pitched good ball until he was taken out in the sixth inning and replaced by Gray. Up until this stage of the game Lebanon Valley had batted nine runs, chiefly through errors.

The game was played on comparatively even terms until the sixth inning at which time Lebanon Valley scored six runs, three walks, two errors and two triples to sew up the game. Smith, first up in this inning walked; Wood hit to Maguire who fumbled and both runners were safe; Whiting hit a triple to right field scoring two runs; Kravill was safe on Maguire's second error of the inning and Whiting scored; Barthold walked; Konko tripled and two more runs crossed the plate; Konko came home on a passed ball; Rust walked; Boran was cut on a fly to right field; and the disastrous inning was ended when Williams fled out to centerfield and Rust was dubbed off on the play.

This practically ended the scoring of our opponents except for the eighth inning when two walks and one double spoiled Gray's record and increased our opponent's total to eleven for the day.

Susquehanna made a valiant attempt to stave off defeat in the eighth frame when Gray, first up, singled; Morrow also singled but Beriner who was trying for a hefty walkup struck out, however, Sassaman was safe on the pitcher's error and Gray scored. Susquehanna's hopes were slightly dampened when Sassaman was caught stealing and altogether blasted when Eisenhower fouled to the catcher.

Rev. Sassaman and his son, both Susquehanna Alumni, were onlookers at this game and used their vocal psychology with serious intent but with little effect in an effort to move the team to greater efforts.

Lebanon Valley at Annville

	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Bartold, cf.....	3	1	3	1	0	0
Konko, c.....	3	2	2	7	0	0
Rust, ss.....	4	1	0	1	4	0
Boran, 2b.....	5	1	0	4	6	2
Williams, 1b.....	5	0	0	13	0	0
Smith, lf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0
Wood, p.....	4	0	2	1	2	1
Whiting, rf.....	4	2	1	0	0	0
Kravill, 3b.....	3	0	2	0	2	0
Susquehanna University						
AB H R PO A E						
Morrow, 2b.....	3	1	0	2	4	1
Beriner, ss.....	3	0	0	2	3	1
Sassaman, c.....	4	0	1	4	1	1
Eisenhower, 1b.....	4	0	0	10	0	0
Anderson, cf.....	4	1	0	1	1	0
Carl, rf.....	4	2	0	2	0	0
Alexander, lf.....	4	2	0	0	0	1
Maguire, 3b.....	2	0	0	2	1	2
Fasold, 2b.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
Meyer, p.....	2	0	0	0	2	0
Yaros, ss.....	2	1	0	1	1	0
"Yards".....	1	0	0	0	0	0

*Batted for Fasold in 9th.

Three-base hit—Konko, Whiting.

Two-base hit—Alexander, Boran.

Bases on balls off—Meyer 4, Gray 4;

Wood 1.

*Struck out by—Meyer 1, Gray 2;

Wood 5.

Sacrifice—Beriner.

Wild pitch—Meyer 2; Gray 1.

Left on bases—S. U. 5; L. V. 4.

Umpire—Gallagher.



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AVERAGES (Including practice games)

Batting

	G	A	E	H	Pct.
Gray	3	4	2	.500	
Anderson	8	31	12	.387	
Yards	5	6	2	.333	
Meyer	4	10	3	.300	
Benner	8	32	9	.281	
Morrow	8	31	8	.258	
Fasold	3	4	1	.250	
Eisenhower	8	31	7	.236	
Alexander	8	31	6	.194	
Carl	8	28	5	.179	
Sassaman	8	33	5	.152	
Maguire	8	23	3	.130	
Brininger	3	5	0	.000	
Maimon	3	2	0	.000	

Team 8 271 63 .232

Fielding

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Anderson	13	2	0	.000
Carl	11	0	0	.000
Gray	0	4	0	.000
Fasold	1	2	0	.000
Yards	0	3	0	.000
Morrow	15	29	1	.978
Eisenhower	74	3	2	.975
Benner	16	20	2	.947
Sassaman	53	7	4	.938
Alexander	13	0	2	.867
Maguire	10	10	0	.667
Meyer	1	5	3	.667
Brininger	0	4	2	.667
Maimon	1	1	1	.667

Team 323 chances, 27 errors—.923

S—

Commencement Week Program in Brief

Thursday, June 1—9:30 p. m. Sorority parties.

Friday, June 2—10:30 a. m. Senior Class Day exercises, College campus, presentation of 1933 class gift by Samuel P. Pascoe. Accepted by President G. Morris Smith; 12:30 p. m. Senior luncheon with President and Mrs. Smith at Susquehanna Valley Country Club; 7:30 p. m. Recital by students of the Conservatory of Music. Seibert Hall; 9:00 p. m. Fraternity parties.

Saturday, June 3—Alumni Day—12:30 p. m. Alumni Luncheon and business meeting; 2:30 p. m. Class reunions; 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. President's reception and Susquehanna Bard Concert at Pint Lawn; 6:30 p. m. Alumni banquet; 8:30 p. m. Alumni Entertainment.

Sunday, June 4—10:15 a. m. Academic procession starts from Selinsgrove Hall; 10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate sermon in Trinity Lutheran Church by the Reverend F. Harkins, State College, Penna.; 4:00 p. m. Memorial exercises in Union Cemetery; 5:45 p. m. Student Vesper service, College Chapel.

Monday, June 5—9:45 a. m. Academic procession starts from Selinsgrove Hall; 10:00 a. m. Commencement exercises, Seibert Hall; address by Professor Cornelius Weigardt, Ph.D., Litt. D., Professor of English Literature, University of Pennsylvania, conferring of degree, announcements of honors and prizes; 12:30 p. m. University Dinner for guests and friends.

S—

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Freshman Class Elects Phillips and Roach

The Freshman class held a meeting to elect officers for the coming year after chapel on Friday morning.

Allen Ever and George Phillips tied for president. John Roach was elected vice-president; Alice Smith, secretary; James Finn, treasurer; and Lois Long, historian.

NOTICE. MEN STUDENTS
Students interested in being candidates for the positions of ticket sales manager and advertising manager should hand their names in writing at the Alumni gymnasium office before the close of the college year.

S—

Junior Women's Nine Are Yet Undefeated

The season of women's baseball will close after one more game is played. The senior women have dropped out of the inter-class rivalry on account

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CO-CAPTAINS SET UP NEW RECORDS AT CARLISLE IN C. P. C. T. C. MEET

Susquehanna Runners Take Fourth Place at Fast Intercollegiate Meet as Swarm Lowers Hurdle Time and Meyers Clips Old Century Mark

Susquehanna University's co-captains of track, Johnny Meyers and Bill Swarm, hung up their spiked shoes amidst a blaze of glory Saturday afternoon at Carlisle where each shattered a record in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference track meet as the Selinsgrove institution captured a fourth position in a close line-up in the Class B events.

The order and number of points tallyed by the colleges in Class B follows: Drexel, 44; Albright, 35; Juniata, 33½; Susquehanna, 31; Ursinus, 14½. Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall tied for first place in the Class A sector, Swarm gained additional laurels in the meet by tallying 15 points for high honors in the Class B events.

In the first event of the afternoon, the 120-yard high hurdles, Swarm dashed over the bars in the fast time of 15.7 seconds to erase the mark set up by Grotto of Juniata in 1926. The former record was good at 16 seconds. Later in the afternoon, Swarm annexed the 440-yard dash and broad jump. In the quarter-mile event, Swarm was running within a fifth of a second of a new record, but unfortunately not realizing this, slowed up near the finish.

Meyers broke the century record in the second event of the afternoon as he negotiated the distance in 10.2 seconds, to lower the former mark by two seconds which was created by Steele of Ursinus last year.

Truckemiller, another Orange and Maroon Senior, picked up two thirds in the 440-yard dash and 220-yard dash. Oberdorf took a fourth place in the javelin.

Officials and followers of the C. P. C. T. C. meet claimed this year's meet to be one of the fastest in its history. Another outstanding feature was that most of the times and records of the Class B sector surpassed those of Class A.

Summary (Class B):
120-yard high hurdles won by Swarm, Susquehanna; second, Brevda, Drexel; third, Bauer, Juniata; fourth, Test, Drexel. Time: 15.7 sec.

100-yard dash won by Meyers, Susquehanna; second, Van Horn, Drexel; third, Wirth, Drexel; fourth, Jones, Juniata. Time: 10.2 sec.

Mile run won by Bartholomew, Albright; second, Myers, Juniata; third, Flegel, Juniata; fourth, Doolittle, Drexel. Time: 4 min. 37.1 sec.

440-yard dash won by Swarm, Susquehanna; second, Light, Juniata; third, Truckemiller, Susquehanna; fourth, Jones, Juniata. Time: 50.4 sec.

Freshman medley race won by Drexel, Hoffman, 880; Stevens, 220; Graham, 440; Layton, mile; second, Juniata; third, Susquehanna Time: 8 min. 25.6 sec.

Shot put won by Goss, Albright; second, Flinerty, Drexel; third, Hepler, Albright; fourth, Hollinger, Juniata. Distance: 42 ft. 8½ in.

Two mile run won by Cohick, Juniata; second, Lockhart, Drexel; third, Sutin, Ursinus; fourth, Sauter, Ursinus. Time: 10 min. 35.2 sec.

High jump won by Shipe, Albright; tie for second, Pole, Ursinus and McDonough, Juniata; fourth, Russell Drexel. Height: 5 ft. 8½ in.

Discus won by Ditman, Albright; second, Goss, Albright; third, Martin, Drexel; fourth, Bear, Drexel. Distance: 138 ft. 4½ in.

Pole vault tie for first, Fisher and Sheaffer, Drexel; third, Dettinger, Juniata. Height: 10 ft. 11 in.

220-yard dash won by Van Horn, Drexel; second, Tropp, Ursinus; third, Truckemiller; fourth, Fisher, Drexel. Time: 23.5 sec.

880-yard run won by Bartholomew, Albright; second, Christ, Juniata; third, Brian, Ursinus; fourth, Eckhardt, Drexel. Time: 2 min. 3.4 sec.

220-yard low hurdles won by Meyers, Susquehanna; second, Fletcher, Juniata; third, Shade, Ursinus; fourth, Guggenheim. Time: 26.8 seconds.

Broad jump won by Swarm, Susquehanna; second, Wirth, Drexel; third, Meyers, Susquehanna; fourth, Kenney, Drexel. Distance: 21 ft. 3 in.

S

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THE STUDENTS' RETREAT

Fraternity Row Walnut Street

Lebanon Valley Nips Winning Streak, 1-0

Valley Nine Breaks Pitching Duel by Scoring Late Tally on Errors in the Seventh; Yaros Stars

Susquehanna lost to Lebanon Valley in the best of the battles ever to be staged on the University Field, last Wednesday afternoon, by the score of 1-0.

The game was a pitching duel the entire way between Yaros of Susquehanna and Smith of Lebanon Valley, both pitchers allowing five hits each, but Yaros was by far the most effective of the two, having been credited with an strikeout as compared with five for his opponent.

The two teams fought on even terms until the seventh inning, at which time the Orange and Maroon defense went to pieces, and Lebanon Valley scored the line tally of the game. In this inning, Smith, first man up, for Lebanon Valley, struck out; Arndt, the third baseman, singled into center field and was advanced the whole way around on successive errors by Alexander on Barthold's fly to left field; by Maguire on Rust's bouncer down third, and by Morrow on Boran's slow roller to second; Konko struck out and Winkles was out at first. Maguire or Eisenhower.

Susquehanna came to bat in their half of the same inning with vengeance in their hearts and nearly tied the score. Sassaman, first man up, was thrown out at first by the shortstop, but successive singles by Eisenhower, Anderson and Alexander filled the bases. The situation looked pretty rosy for the Crusaders, three men on base and only one out—almost any kind of a tap would score a run, but Maguire, next up, took three healthy swings.

Freddy Clark stepped to the plate and sent a shot just to the left of second base that looked like a sure hit, but Rust, the Lebanon Valley shortstop, coming in fast, took the ball and tossed it to second base, forcing Alexander and retiring the side without a score.

This practically concluded the threatening of both teams for the remainder of the game and thus ended a most thrilling game and broke the Crusaders' heretofore unbeaten record. Score:

Lebanon Valley
AB H R O A E

Barthold, cf 5 0 0 1 0 1

Konko, c 4 0 0 6 1 0

Rust, ss 5 1 0 3 4 0

Boran, 2b 3 1 0 2 4 1

Williams, 1b 4 0 0 11 1 0

Whitney, If 2 0 0 2 0 0

Wood, lf 1 0 0 0 0 0

Whiting, rf 3 1 0 0 0 0

Rabel, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0

Smith, p 3 1 0 2 4 0

Arndt, 3b 4 1 1 0 0 0

Totals 35 5 1 27 14 1

Susquehanna
AB H R O A E

Morrow, 2b 4 1 0 2 2 1

Bennet, ss 4 0 0 0 1 0

Sassaman, c 4 0 0 11 3 0

Eisenhower, 1b 4 1 0 10 0 0

Anderson, cf 4 1 0 0 0 0

Alexander, If 4 1 0 0 0 0

Maguire, 3b 3 0 0 3 2 1

Carl, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0

Yaros, p 3 1 0 0 1 0

Totals 33 5 0 27 9 3

Bases on balls—Off Yaros.

Struckout—by Yaros 10, Smith 5.

Hit by pitcher—Wood.

Time of game—1:40.

Left on bases—S. U. 6. Lebanon Valley 12.

Umpire—Duck.

S

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Nine Drops Final Tilt to Delaware Hens, 3-0

Captain Hugh Brinner denied the Delaware Blue Hens a single earned run in his farewell appearance in a Susquehanna baseball uniform, but came out on the short end of a 3-0 score on Saturday, in the season's final on University Field.

Infeld misplays and batting weakness, especially in the pinches, led to the Crusaders' downfall at the hands of the team which they defeated so convincingly earlier in the season.

Brinner weakened in the sixth frame, after a brilliant pitching duel with Nickle, of the Blue Hens, which extended over the scoreless innings. Then he allowed a base on balls and fumbled Hudson's roller to place two men on base, both of whom scored when Maguire threw wild past the home plate in an attempt to thwart the ensuing squeeze play.

One hit, two more errors, and a sacrifice enabled the visitors to score their third run in the following inning.

Probably the most dramatic moment of the contest was earlier in the game, when Delaware placed a man on third base with only one batter retired, and threatened with the familiar squeeze play. Brinner, however, aimed two successive pitches directly at the batsman who was attempting to bunt, and the ball finally popped high in the air, enabling Sassaman to retire the hitter and double the runner off third base. Susquehanna placed men in scoring position on several occasions but lacked the necessary punch to send them across the plate with the much needed tallies. Nearly every inning the Crusaders hit the ball hard, only to watch the Delaware ball hawks scurry far and wide in the outer gardens to gather in eleven such drives. Only Stan Benner succeeded in reaching the opposing fielder for two solid smashes for the Orange and Maroon.

Jimmy Yaros pitched the last two innings, retiring six batters in succession. A ninthinning rally was choked off when Benner died stealing, after his second hit.

The box-score:

Delaware

AB R H PO A E

Hudson, 3b 4 1 1 2 1 0

Nickle, rf 3 0 0 3 0 0

O'Connell, ss 4 0 0 0 1 0

E. Thompson, c 4 0 0 5 1 0

Brady, If 4 0 1 3 0 0

G. Thompson, 1b 4 1 1 6 0 0

Ford, cf 3 0 0 5 1 0

Pilkus, 2b 2 0 0 2 3 1

Nickle, p 3 0 1 1 1 0

Totals 31 3 3 27 8 1

Susquehanna

AB R H PO A E

Carl, If 4 0 0 1 0 0

Alexander, rf 3 0 0 3 0 0

Bennet, ss 4 0 2 1 3 1

Sassaman, c 4 0 1 6 1 2

Eisenhower, 1b 4 0 0 11 0 0

Anderson, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 3 3 27 8 1

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S

Morrow, 2b	3 0 1 2 1 0
Maguire, 3b	3 0 0 3 4 2
Brinner, p	1 0 0 0 2 2
Yaros, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	30 0 4 27 12 7

Bases on ball off—Brinner 1; Nickle 2.

Struck out by—Brinner 3, Yaros 1; Nickle 1.

Sacrifice—Menner 1.

Time of Game—2:15.

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VOLUME XXXIX

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933

Number 5

DR. ALLISON, SUSQUEHANNA PIONEER, DIES SUDDENLY DURING THE SUMMER

Late Professor of History and Political Science
Stricken at Baltimore After Operation; Former
Dean of College and Summer School Director

Susquehannans the world over have been saddened with the passing of Dr. Herbert A. Allison after an operation at the Johns-Hopkins University Hospital at Baltimore, July 17. Dr. Allison devoted thirty-seven years of his life in unstinting service to Susquehanna University.

Born near Gettysburg, Pa., July 24, 1873, Dr. Allison was the son of Samuel M. and Anna Allison. He was graduated from Gettysburg Academy in 1890, and received the degree of A.B. with honors, from Gettysburg College in 1894, where his ability in Greek, Latin, and Mathematics elicited the admiration of his teachers and classmates, winning for him honorable mention in the Freshman and Junior Latin prizes.

In 1897 he received the degree of M.A. from Gettysburg College; as a graduate student he attended Cornell University in 1900, and Boston University in 1909. Carthage College granted him the degree of Doctor of Literature in 1914.

From 1894 to 1895, Dr. Allison served as Professor of Mathematics in Palatine College (later Albright) at Myerstown, Pa. In 1895 he studied law, but in 1896 accepted a call to Susquehanna University where he held the chair of Greek and History, until he became Professor of History and Political Science, a field which he entered as a pioneer. For many years he was a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the American Historical Association.

Through his study at Cornell University, he conceived the idea of founding a summer school at Susquehanna, and in 1903 he organized the six-week summer session on the Selinsgrove campus. Dr. Allison served as Director of the Summer School during several of its early years, and from 1918 to 1928 he held that post continuously. As Dean of the College and chairman of the committee on admissions, Dr. Allison inaugurated many improved methods of administration for student credits, admission to college, care of absences, student records and other regulations connected with the dean's office.

On August 15, 1900, Dr. Allison was united in marriage with Rosa May Wagner of Milton, Pa. The children are Dorothy Elaine, now Mrs. Warren M. Stone, of Warren, Pa.; Samuel (Concluded on Page 4)



DR. HERBERT A. ALLISON

Frosh Stage Annual "Get-Away" Quietly

Shaheen, Lucas, Richards, and Ayres
Are Chosen to Lead First Year
Students

Early Wednesday evening, September 27th, the freshmen once more upheld Susquehanna tradition by staging a "get-away." Following the custom of classes of former years, the frosh chartered a street car, which carried them to Sunbury, farm from the belligerent sophomores. There, in the car, a hurried voting took place, and as a result, Raymond Shaheen was elected president of the class. Paul Lucas was selected as vice president, and Mary Beth Richards, with Ruth Ayres, were given the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The big event was rather peaceful and without disturbance, with the exception of what happened to a popular member of the sophomore class. It seems this particular gentleman was treated involuntarily to a cold shower. In return, freshman rooms in Hinsinger were rather disarranged, and President Shaheen and his aid, Lucas, were "taken for a ride."

Fraternity Council Announces Novel Dance Schedule

**Faculty Social Committee Sanctions
New Program of Seven Dances, Only
Two of Which Are in Houses**

"Fraternal organizations on the campus will have more dances during the coming semesters," announced President Ted Hutchinson of the Inter-fraternity Council, following a recent meeting of the group.

The faculty committee on social activities passed the dance schedule which the Inter-fraternity Council drew up last spring. The schedule includes the following dances:

Inter-Fraternity Ball, Oct. 14, 1933.
Homecoming Dance, Oct. 28, 1933.
Christmas Dances: Dec. 9, 1933.
Alumni Gymnasium; Dec. 16, 1933.
Alumni Gymnasium.

Pledge Dances: March 3, 1934, Alumni Gymnasium; March 10, 1934, Alumni Gymnasium.

Commencement Dance, June 1, 1934.

According to this schedule there will be four combined dances during the two semesters. The Christmas Dances, which have hitherto been "house" dances, will be taken care of in this manner. Two fraternities will divide the cost of holding a dance in the Alumni Gymnasium for all fraternity men on the week-end of December 9, 1933. On the following week-end the other two fraternities will combine to furnish another dance for all fraternity men. The Pledge Dance will be conducted in much the same manner.

This new system will take care of the two long felt needs of the fraternities. The program of combining two of the groups will cut the dance fees and the fact that dances are on consecutive weeks will most certainly aid materially in keeping the students at school over the week-end.

With this idea in mind the faculty social committee sanctioned the fraternity dance schedule.

The Social Committee of the faculty made the following suggestions to the Inter-fraternity Council for conducting the dances during the coming year.

1. Each fraternity and sorority should select in the beginning of the year the faculty guests for each of the dances to be held throughout the year or at least for one semester.

2. Migration shall not be permitted during any of the dances, except the Commencement Dances, when Juniors and Seniors may be granted this privilege.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Three Act Play to be Presented by K. D. P.

"A Woman's Way," a three-act play by Thompson Buchanan, will be presented by the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority in the college auditorium October 26. The play is under the direction of Dr. Paul Boeder. The cast is as follows:

Marian Stanton, Ruth Cherrington, Howard Stanton, Arthur Weber.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blakemore, Gwendolyn Schlegel.

Oliver Whitney, Daniel McKeivey, General Livingstone, William Morrow.

Mrs. Livingstone, Ruth Nelson, Bob Livingstone, Stanley Aughenbaugh.

Sallie Livingstone, Millie Hines.

Mr. Lynch, Penn Dively.

Mr. Morris, Erie Shobert.

Mrs. Morris, Ludlow Nichols.

Mrs. Stanton, Frances Hubler.

Wilson, Robert Sala.

The play is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York.

Announcement

"The uncertainty of being able to secure a tennis court has caused considerable inconvenience. To eliminate this condition a daily court reservation plan is being introduced."

"To reserve a court for a certain period call at the Alumni Gymnasium Office between 1:30 and 4:30 (no reservations will be made prior to 1:30), where reservations can be made for the following day."

"Reservations for Monday may be made Saturday morning between 9:00 and 12:00 noon."

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY LAUNCHES SEVENTY - SIXTH SCHOLASTIC TERM

Dr. Chalmers W. Walck, Pastor of Sunbury Reformed Church, Principal Speaker at Exercises In College Chapel; Other Prominent Men Assist



MISS MARGARET KEISER

Three New Members Join S. U. Faculty

Miss Keiser and Miss Borgwald Join Conservatory Staff, While Dr. Russ succeeds the Late Dr. Allison.

Miss Margaret Keiser

Susquehanna students in the Conservatory of Music this year will have an opportunity to study under another of Susquehanna's own prominent alumni. Miss Margaret E. Keiser, who graduated from this conservatory in the class of 1928, has returned as a teacher of voice and theory. Miss Keiser comes here from Philadelphia, where she has taken the part of soprano soloist for many of the leading choral societies in and about Philadelphia in recent years.

While at Philadelphia she appeared six times at Temple University in concerts and as a soloist. Last spring, May 2, 1933, she appeared as guest soloist of the Susquehanna University Choral Society in a concert in Seibert Hall. Miss Keiser is a member of the Choral Art Society of Philadelphia, conducted by H. A. Matthews, famous teacher and composer. This society consists of seventy selected soloists of the city of Philadelphia. She is an active member.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Walck blamed the many failures which are noticeable in our world today upon the misfits in society. He urged the student body to choose a vocation early in life, but to be certain of a wise choice. "Aimlessness in the ways of life is disastrous." "Put first things first." He closed his address by stating that today we talk too much of success and not enough of the success of failures.

In addressing the student body during his part of the opening exercises, President Smith stated that this institution looks hopeful to the laudable efforts of President Roosevelt and the national government to bring back employment systematically. "Our differences, if any, with the N. R. R. scheme

(Concluded on Page 4)

"Dad" Elliot Holds Student Forums

Veteran Y. M. C. A. Workers Gathers
Students Around Him in Round-
Table Discussion Groups

Dr. Elliot, prominent speaker and college worker of the State Y. M. C. A. is on our campus.

Yesterday morning he spoke before the faculty and student body in Chapel and opened his series of Chapel addresses upon the general subject of moulding Christian character while in college. Last evening he gave a thought-provoking talk to the fraternity men who assembled at the Bond and Key house. During the day many of the male students met him privately in the Y. M. C. A. room, and in the afternoon the athletes gathered behind the gymnasium to hear this former athlete from Northwestern speak on a subject of interest to them.

This morning he continued his chapel talks and in the afternoon will discuss college problems with the members of the faculty.

Dr. Elliot has visited scores of colleges since he entered upon his life work in the Y. M. C. A., and has met thousands of college men privately. These private interviews are his chief delight and those men on the campus who have not talked with him should take this opportunity while Dr. Elliot is here.

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Dr. Houtz Celebrates Eightieth Birthday

Former S. U. Professor Has Been Active in College and Church for Almost Fifty Years; Friend of Many

Dr. Thomas C. Houtz, retired Susquehanna Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, celebrated his eightieth birthday on Thursday, September 28. The felicitations of the entire community are extended to the venerable professor, who, having reached the goodly age of eighty years, remains active and interested in college, civic, and church affairs. Today an enviable career may well be reviewed by this grand old man of Susquehanna University, beloved by hundreds of graduates of the college, and admired by all who have come in contact with him during nearly fifty years of continuous service in school and church.

It is only in the past two years that Dr. Houtz has not actively engaged in teaching Mathematics and Astronomy at the local institution. He has been connected with the college since 1885, longer service than that of any other professor. Dr. Houtz has seen many changes during his years at the University, which in the early years was known as Missionary Institute.

That Dr. Houtz, recompensed as he is by the satisfaction which comes in retrospect, may live many more years and continue graciously as he has in the past to accept life's changing order, is a birthday gift-wish to one of Selinsgrove's most loved citizens.



MISS EDNA BORGWALD

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1933 ...	
October 7	
Moravian	Away
October 14	
Haverford	Home
(Parents' Day)	
October 21	
St. Joseph's	Away
October 28	
Washington	Home
(Homecoming Day)	
November 4	
Hartwick	Away
November 11	
Drexel	Away
November 18	
Open	Home
November 25	
P. M. C.	Home

CO-CAPTAINS SET UP NEW RECORDS AT CARLISLE IN C. P. C. T. C. MEET

Susquehanna Runners Take Fourth Place at Fast Intercollegiate Meet as Swarm Lowers Hurdle Time and Meyers Clips Old Century Mark

Susquehanna University's co-captains of track Johnny Meyers and Bill Swarm, hung up their spiked shoes amidst a blaze of glory Saturday afternoon at Carlisle where each shattered a record in the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference track meet. At Selinsgrove institution, captured a fourth position in a close line-up in the Class B events.

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In the first event of the afternoon, the 120-yard high hurdles, Swarm dashed over the bars in the record time of 15.7 seconds, to erase the mark set up by Goss of Juniata in 1926. The former record was good at 16 seconds. Later in the afternoon, Swarm annexed the 440-yard dash and broad jump. In the quarter-mile event Swarm was running within a fifth of a second of a new record, but unfortunately not realizing this, slowed up near the finish.

Meyers broke the century record in the second event of the afternoon as he negotiated the distance in 10.2 seconds, to lower the former mark by two seconds which was created by Steele of Ursinus last year.

Truckenmiller, another Orange and Maroon senior, picked up two thirds in the 440-yard dash and 220-yard dash. Oberdorf took a fourth place in the javelin.

Officials and followers of the C. P. C. T. C. meet claimed this year's meet to be one of the fastest in its history. Another outstanding feature was that most of the times and records of the Class B sector surpassed those of Class A.

Summary (Class B):

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100-yard dash won by Meyers; Susquehanna; second, Van Horn; Drexel; third, Wirth; Drexel; fourth, Jones; Juniata. Time: 10.2 sec.

Mile run won by Bartholomew, Albright; second, Myers; Juniata; third, Flegel; Juniata; fourth, Drexel. Time: 4 min. 37.1 sec.

440-yard dash won by Swarm; Susquehanna; second, Light; Juniata; third, Truckenmiller; Susquehanna; fourth, Jones; Juniata. Time: 50.4 sec.

Freshman medley race won by Drexel, Hoffman, 880; Stevens, 220; Graham, 440; Layton, mile; second, Juniata; third, Susquehanna. Time: 8 min. 25.6 sec.

Shot put won by Goss; Albright; second, Flinerty; Drexel; third, Hepler; Albright; fourth, Holstinger; Juniata; Distance: 42 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Two-mile run won by Chock; Juniata; second, Lockhart; Drexel; third, Sutin; Ursinus; fourth, Sauter; Ursinus. Time: 10 min. 35.2 sec.

High jump won by Shipe; Albright; tie for second, Pole; Ursinus and McDonough; Juniata; fourth, Russell Drexel. Height: 5 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Discus won by Ditman; Albright; second, Goss; Albright; third, Martin; Drexel; fourth, Bear; Drexel. Distance: 133 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Pole vault tie for first, Fisher and Sheaffer; Drexel; third, Detlinger; Juniata Height: 10 ft. 11 in.

220-yard low hurdles won by Meyers; Susquehanna; second, Fletcher; Juniata; third, Shade; Ursinus; fourth, Guggenheim. Time: 26.8 seconds.

Broad jump won by Swarm; Susquehanna; second, Wirth; Drexel; third, Meyers; Susquehanna; fourth, Kennedy; Drexel. Distance: 21 ft. 3 in.

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THE STUDENTS' RETREAT

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This practically concluded the threatenings of both teams for the remainder of the game and thus ended a most thrilling game and broke the Crusaders' heretofore unbeaten record.

Score:

Lebanon Valley

	AB	H	R	O	A	E
Barthold, cf.....	5	0	0	1	0	0
Konko, c.....	4	0	0	6	1	0
Rust, ss.....	5	1	0	3	4	0
Boran, 2b.....	3	1	0	2	4	1
Williams, 1b.....	4	0	0	11	1	0
Kazluksky, lf.....	2	0	0	2	0	0
Wood, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whiting, rf.....	3	1	0	0	0	0
Rabel, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.....	3	1	0	2	4	0
Arndt, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	35	5	1	27	14	1

Susquehanna

	AB	H	R	O	A	E
Morrow, 2b.....	4	1	0	2	2	1
Bennet, ss.....	4	0	0	0	1	0
Sassafras, c.....	4	0	0	11	3	0
Eisenhower, 1b.....	4	1	0	10	0	0
Anderson, cf.....	4	1	0	0	0	1
Hepler, rf.....	4	1	0	0	0	1
Alexander, lf.....	3	0	0	3	2	1
Maguire, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Carl, rt.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Yaros, p.....	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	33	5	0	27	9	3

Bases on balls—Off Yards 3.

Struckout by Yaros 10; Smith 5.

Hit by pitcher—Wood.

Time of game: 1:40.

Left on bases—S. U. 6; Lebanon Valley 12.

Umpire—Duck.

—Susquehanna advertisers make this publication possible—patronize them.



Nine Drops Final Tilt to Delaware Hens, 3-0

Captain Hugh Brinner had the single earned run in his farewell appearance in a Susquehanna baseball uniform, but came out on the short end of a 3-0 score on Saturday, in the season's final on University Field.

Infeld misfield and batting weakness, especially in the pinches, led to the Crusaders downfall at the hands of the team which they defeated so convincingly earlier in the season.

Brinner weakened in the sixth frame, after a brilliant pitching duel with Nickle, of the Blue Hens, which extended over five scoreless innings. Then he allowed a base on balls and fumbled Hudson's roller to place two men on base, both of whom scored when Maguire threw three wild past the home plate in an attempt to thwart the ensuing squeeze play.

One hit, two more errors, and a sacrifice enabled the visitors to score their third run in the following inning.

Probably the most dramatic moment of the contest was earlier in the game, when Delaware placed a man on third with only one batter retired, and threatened with the familiar squeeze play. Brinner, however, aimed two successive pitches directly at the batsman who was attempting to bunt, and the ball finally popped high in the air, enabling Sassafras to retire the hitter and double the runner off third base.

Susquehanna placed men in scoring position on several occasions but lacked the necessary punch to send them across the plate with the much needed tally. Nearly every inning the Crusaders hit the ball hard, only to watch the Delaware ball hawks scurry far and wide in the outer gardens to gather in even such drives. Only Stan Beiner succeeded in reaching the opposing runner for two solid smashes for the Orange and Maroon.

Jimmy Yaros pitched the last two innings, retiring six batters in succession. A ninth inning rally was choked off when Beiner died stealing, after his second hit.

The box-score:

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Hudson, 3b.....	4	1	1	2	1	0	0
Nickle, rf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
O'Connell, ss.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
E. Thompson, c.....	4	0	0	5	1	0	0
Brady, lf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
G. Thompson, 1b.....	4	1	1	6	0	0	0
Ford, cf.....	3	0	0	5	1	0	0
Pilkus, 2b.....	2	0	0	2	3	1	0
Nickle, p.....	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	31	3	3	27	8	1	0

Susquehanna

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Carl, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Alexander, rf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Bennet, ss.....	4	0	2	1	3	1	0
Sassafras, c.....	4	0	1	6	1	2	0
Eisenhower, 1b.....	4	0	0	11	0	1	0
Anderson, cf.....	4	1	0	10	0	0	0
Hepler, rf.....	4	1	0	0	0	1	0
Alexander, lf.....	3	0	0	3	2	1	0
Maguire, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Carl, rt.....	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Yaros, p.....	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	33	5	0	27	9	3	0

Bases on balls—Off Yards 3.

Struckout by Yaros 10; Smith 5.

Hit by pitcher—Wood.

Time of game: 1:40.

Left on bases—S. U. 6; Lebanon Valley 12.

Umpire—Duck.

—Susquehanna advertisers make this publication possible—patronize them.

Morrow, 2b.....

3 0 1 2 1 0

Maguire, 3b.....

3 0 0 3 4 2

Brinner, p.....

1 0 0 0 2 2

Yaros, p.....

1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....

30 0 4 27 12 7

Bases on ball off—Brinner 1; Nickle 2.

Struck out by—Brinner 3; Yaros 1;

Nickle 1.

Sacrifice—Menner 1.

Time of Game—2:15.

Morrow, 2b.....

3 0 1 2 1 0

Maguire, 3b.....

3 0 0 3 4 2

Brinner, p.....

1 0 0 0 2 2

Yaros, p.....

1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....

96-X

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VOLUME XXXIX

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933

Number 5

DR. ALLISON, SUSQUEHANNA PIONEER, DIES SUDDENLY DURING THE SUMMER

Late Professor of History and Political Science
Stricken at Baltimore After Operation; Former
Dean of College and Summer School Director

Susquehannans the world over have been saddened with the passing of Dr. Herbert A. Allison after an operation at the Johns Hopkins University Hospital at Baltimore, July 17. Dr. Allison devoted thirty-seven years of his life in unstinting service to Susquehanna University.

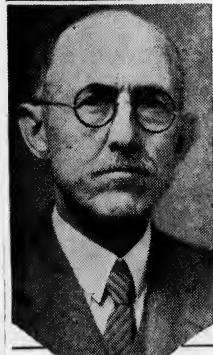
Born near Gettysburg, Pa., July 24, 1873, Dr. Allison was the son of Samuel M. and Anna Allison. He was graduated from Gettysburg Academy in 1890, and received the degree of A. B. with honors, from Gettysburg College in 1894, where his ability in Greek, Latin, and Mathematics elicited the admiration of his teachers and classmates, winning for him honorable mention in the Freshman and Junior Latin prizes.

In 1897 he received the degree of M.A. from Gettysburg College; as a graduate student he attended Cornell University in 1900, and Boston University in 1908. Carthage College granted him the degree of Doctor of Literature in 1914.

From 1894 to 1895, Dr. Allison served as Professor of Mathematics in Palatine College (later Albright) at Myerstown, Pa. In 1895 he studied law, but in 1896 accepted a call to Susquehanna University where he held the chair of Greek and History, until he became Professor of History and Political Science, a field which he entered as a pioneer. For many years he was a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the American Historical Association.

Through his study at Cornell University, he conceived the idea of founding a summer school at Susquehanna, and in 1903 he organized the six-week summer session on the Selinsgrove campus. Dr. Allison served as Director of the Summer School during several of its early years, and from 1918 to 1928 he held that post continuously. As Dean of the College and chairman of the committee on admissions, Dr. Allison inaugurated many improved methods of administration for student credits, admission to college, care of absences, student records and other regulations connected with the dean's office.

On August 15, 1900, Dr. Allison was united in marriage with Rosa May Wagner of Milton, Pa. The children are Dorothy Elaine, now Mrs. Warren M. Stone, of Warren, Pa.; Samuel (Concluded on Page 4)



DR. HERBERT A. ALLISON

Frosh Stage Annual "Get-Away" Quietly

Shaeen, Lucas, Richards, and Ayres
Are Chosen to Lead First Year
Students

Early Wednesday evening, September 27th, the freshmen once more upheld Susquehanna tradition by staging a "get-away." Following the custom of classes of former years, the frosh chartered a street car, which carried them to Sunbury, farm from the belligerent sophomores. There, in the car, a hurried voting took place, and as a result, Raymond Shaeen was elected president of the class. Paul Lucas was selected as vice president, and Mary Beth Richards, with Ruth Ayres, were given the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The big event was rather peaceful and without disturbance, with the exception of what happened to a popular member of the sophomore class. It seems this particular gentleman was treated involuntarily to a cold shower. In return, freshman rooms in Haskins were rather disarranged, and President Shaeen and his aid, Lucas, were "taken for a ride."

"Dad" Elliot Holds Student Forums

Victor Y. M. C. A. Workers Gathers
Students Around Him in Round-
Table Discussion Groups

Dr. Elliot, prominent speaker and college worker of the State Y. M. C. A. is on our campus.

Yesterday morning he spoke before the faculty and student body in Chapel and opened his series of Chapel addresses upon the general subject of moulding Christian character while in college. Last evening he gave a thought-provoking talk to the fraternity men who assembled at the Bond and Key house. During the day many of the male students met him privately in the Y. M. C. A. room, and in the afternoon the athletes gathered behind the gymnasium to hear this former athlete from Northwestern speak on a subject of interest to them.

This morning he continued his chapel addresses with another inspiring talk, and plans to meet all the men in the Steele Science Hall this evening.

Tomorrow he will conclude his chapel talks and in the afternoon will discuss college problems with the members of the faculty.

Dr. Elliot has visited scores of colleges since he entered upon his life work in the Y. M. C. A., and has met thousands of college men previously. These private interviews are his chief delight and those men on the campus who have not talked with him should take this opportunity while Dr. Elliot is here.

Fraternity Council Announces Novel Dance Schedule

Faculty Social Committee Sanctions
New Program of Seven Dances, Only
Two of Which Are in Houses

"Fraternal organizations on the campus will have more dances during the coming semesters," announced President Ted Hutchinson of the Inter-fraternity Council, following a recent meeting of the group.

The faculty committee on social activities passed the dance schedule which the Inter-fraternity Council drew up last spring. The schedule includes the following dances:

Inter-fraternity Ball, Oct. 14, 1933.
Homecoming Dance, Oct. 28, 1933.
Christmas Dances: Dec. 9, 1933.
Alumni Gymnasium; Dec. 16, 1933,
Alumni Gymnasium.

Pledge Dances: March 3, 1934, Alumni Gymnasium; March 10, 1934, Alumni Gymnasium.

Commencement Dance, June 1, 1934.

According to this schedule there will be four combined dances during the two semesters. The Christmas Dances, which have hitherto been "house" dances, will be taken care of in this manner. Two fraternities will divide the cost of holding a dance in the Alumni Gymnasium for all fraternity men on the week-end of December 9, 1933. On the following week-end the other two fraternities will combine to furnish another dance for all fraternity men. The Pledge Dance will be conducted in much the same manner.

The new system will take care of the two long felt needs of the fraternities. The program of combining two of the groups will cut the dance fees and the fact that dances are on consecutive weeks will most certainly aid materially in keeping the students at school over the week-end.

With this idea in mind the faculty social committee sanctioned the fraternity dance schedule.

The Social Committee of the faculty made the following suggestions to the Inter-fraternity Council for conducting the dances during the coming year.

1. Each fraternity and sorority should select in the beginning of the year the faculty guests for each of the dances to be held throughout the year or at least for one semester.

2. Migration shall not be permitted during any of the dances, except the Commencement Dances, when Juniors and Seniors may be granted this privilege.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Three Act Play to be Presented by K. D. P.

"A Woman's Way," a three-act play by Thompson Buchanan, will be presented by the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority in the college auditorium October 26. The play is under the direction of Dr. Paul Boeder. The cast is as follows:

Marian Stanton, Ruth Cheerington,

Howard Stanton, Arthur Weber,

Mrs. Elizabeth Blakemore, Gwendolyn Schiegle,

Oliver Whitstone, Daniel McElvey,

General Livingstone, William Morrow.

Mrs. Livingstone, Ruth Nelson,

Bob Livingstone, Stanley Aughenbaugh.

Sallie Livingstone, Millie Hines,

Mr. Lynch, Penn Dively,

Mr. Morris, Erle Shobert,

Mrs. Morris, Ludlow Nichols,

Mrs. Stanton, Frances Hubler,

Wilson, Robert Sala.

The play is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York.

Announcement

"The uncertainty of being able to secure a tennis court has caused considerable inconvenience. To eliminate this condition a daily court reservation plan is being introduced."

"To reserve a court for a certain period call at the Alumni Gymnasium Office between 1:30 and 4:30 (no reservations will be made prior to 1:30), where reservations can be made for the following day."

"Reservations for Monday may be made Saturday morning between 9:00 and 12:00 noon."

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY LAUNCHES SEVENTY - SIXTH SCHOLASTIC TERM

Dr. Chalmers W. Walck, Pastor of Sunbury Reformed Church, Principal Speaker at Exercises In College Chapel; Other Prominent Men Assist

The sixty-sixth year at Susquehanna University was formally opened by a special service held in the College Chapel September 21. Dr. Chalmers W. Walck, pastor of the First Reformed Church at Sunbury was the principal speaker. President G. Morris Smith presided at the opening exercises.

Susquehanna started its fourth quarter-century period with an enrollment that almost equalled that of last year, although according to the College Registrar, there has been a slight decrease in the Freshman class.

In addition to Dr. Walck's enlightening address at the opening exercises, greetings were brought by Dr. William M. Rieck, Mifflinburg, President of the Susquehanna Synod and President of Susquehanna's Board of Directors; Dr. Harry C. Michael, Johnstown, past president of the Allegheny Synod and also a member of the College Board of Directors, and Rev. John A. Ziegler, Los Angeles, California, son of Susquehanna's second president.

After the main address of the morning, Dr. Walck spoke on "The Mysteries of Life." In opening his fine talk, Dr. Walck stated that the unexpected and mysterious do not often cross our path but this is the time that something great happens.

"Mastery of self means success," said Dr. Walck. Adjustment is a great thing and there must be harmony between the individual and the laws of the world. He pointed out that if a reasonable degree of harmony is attained, then some success should also be the reward.

Dr. Walck blamed the many failures which are noticeable in our world today upon the misfits in society. He urged the student body to choose a vocation early in life, but to be certain of a wise choice. "Aimlessness in the ways of life is disastrous." "Put first things first." He closed his address by stating that today we talk too much of success and not enough of the success of failures.

In addressing the student body during his part of the opening exercises, President Smith stated that this institution looks hopeful to the laudable efforts of President Roosevelt and the national government to bring back employment systematically. "Our differences, if any, with the N. R. R. scheme (Concluded on Page 4)



Three New Members

Join S. U. Faculty

Miss Keiser and Miss Borgwald Join
Conservatory Staff, While Dr. Russ
Succeeds the Late Dr. Allison.

Miss Margaret Keiser

Susquehanna students in the Conservatory of Music this year will have an opportunity to study under another of Susquehanna's own prominent alumni. Miss Margaret E. Keiser, who graduated from this conservatory in the class of 1926, has returned as a teacher of voice and theory. Miss Keiser comes here from Philadelphia, where she has taken the part of soprano soloist for many of the leading choral societies in and about Philadelphia in recent years.

While at Philadelphia she appeared six times at Temple University in concerts and as a soloist. Last spring, May 2, 1933, she appeared as guest soloist on the Susquehanna University Choral Society in a concert in Selbert Hall. Miss Keiser is a member of the Choral Art Society of Philadelphia, conducted by H. A. Matthews, famous teacher and composer. This society consists of seventy selected soloists of the city of Philadelphia. She is an active member.

(Concluded on Page 4)

Dr. Houtz Celebrates Eightieth Birthday

Former S. U. Professor Has Been Active
in College and Church for Almost
50 Fifty Years; Friend of Many

Dr. Thomas C. Houtz, retired Susquehanna Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, celebrated his eightieth birthday on Thursday, September 20. The felicitations of the entire community are extended to the venerable professor, who, having reached the goodly age of eighty years, remains active and interested in college, civic, and church affairs. Today an enviable career may well be reviewed by this grand old man of Susquehanna University, beloved by hundreds of graduates of the college, and admired by all who have come in contact with him during nearly fifty years of continuous service in school and church.

It is only in the past two years that Dr. Houtz has not actively engaged in teaching Mathematics and Astronomy at the local institution. He has been connected with the college since 1885, a longer service than that of any other professor. Dr. Houtz has seen many changes during his years at the University, which in the early years was known as Missionary Institute.

That Dr. Houtz, recompensed as he must be by the satisfaction which comes in retrospect, may live many more years and continue graciously as he has in the past to accept life's changing order, is a birthday gift-wish to one of Selinsgrove's most loved citizens.



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1933 ...

October 7	
October 14	Away
(Parents' Day)	
October 21	
St. Joseph's	Away
October 28	
Washington	Home
(Homecoming Day)	
November 4	
Hartwick	Away
Drexel	Away
Open	November 25
P. M. C.	Home

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1933

Introducing "Moment Musicale"

This week THE SUSQUEHANNA takes pride in introducing to its readers a new column . . . a new type of column.

What do the seniors of our university, or any other university or college of the liberal arts class, know about music?

Not to speak of the trends of music throughout the ages, but merely of the great music masters . . . which any public school student should know . . . Who was Wagner, and what did he write? Why was the younger Strauss known as the "Waltz Writer of the Kings?" What of the supreme struggle between the elder and younger Strauss? What bearing did this conflict have on the later writings of both of these men?

To show the incompetent knowledge of most graduates of colleges note the following illustration: A college graduate, holding a Bachelor of Arts degree, was seated in a room listening to the radio; a college sophomore was also in the room. The radio announcer was telling of the next selection. He said, "The next selection is a delightful waltz by the younger Strauss." The college graduate looked a bit surprised and said, "I never heard of his band. What kind of a sax section does he have? Something like Wayne King, I suppose?" The Sophomore walked out of the room to keep from laughing in his face. Does not this prove that the cultural background of the liberal arts student needs improving? This graduate is now teaching in some high school, flaunting his cultural ignorance to the world.

Barring the conservatory students, it is a fair wager to say that fifty per cent of the students in our university know nothing concerning Strauss, father and son, except that they were known for their waltzes.

Such ignorance as this is not reserved only to music . . . Knowledge of philosophy, metaphysics, art and literature are primarily uninteresting to the college student.

Culture is not hard to take . . . Let us try a teaspoon full with a tincture of the modern. Look for MOMENT MUSICALE.

Susquehanna

By Dr. George F. Dunkelberger

The functions of institutions of learning change with the changing social order. The older colleges of America were essentially training schools for the Christian ministry. In fact none but those destined for the so-called learned professions attended college at all. Now all this has changed. The college population today constitutes a heterogeneous group. Its interests are diversified and the goal of preparation ranges from farming to medicine and from business to the Christian ministry.

While the primary purpose of Susquehanna University at its inception was the training of young men for the Christian ministry, its purpose today is no longer restricted to that field alone. It provides a curriculum of a fundamentally cultural and liberal training preparatory to any one of the major professions as well as a few highly technical ensembles leading to Business, Commercial Life, and Music. While Susquehanna must always remain a high-grade Liberal Arts College, it must be even more than that to justify its existence as a church college. It must be a standard "A" College plus, but this plus must not be something added to it by accretion or something superimposed upon it. This plus must be an integral portion of Susquehanna and yet be its differentiating characteristic from State institutions.

A graduate of Susquehanna should be all that a graduate from a first-class State institution is, to say the least, and still be something more than that. The church has a right to expect the church college to give its students during the four years of training something that makes for a growing Christian personality in the life of the community where they may choose to reside. Its graduates must constitute the Christian leadership of our country that will make possible an intelligent Christian following on the part of the masses.

"New Deal" In Tennis

In return to a plea in THE SUSQUEHANNA last spring for a better organization of the tennis courts the following plan

has been formulated in the Physical Education Department.

Students desiring to use courts during the day, must sign up for use of a court during a certain hour on the preceding day.

This plan will surely alleviate an uncertain playing time and will aid materially in keeping the courts in use at the most logical times. Likewise, there will be no bother or fuss in keeping your tennis engagements. Remember you must register yourself for court use at the Alumni Gymnasium on the day preceding the hour you wish to play. NOTE BOX ON PAGE ONE!

Being Polite
Carolyn's mother had taught her to be polite and always say "thank you" and "you please."

She was making cookies, some thin dark and some light-colored, and told her little daughter to help herself. Carolyn took a light cookie and began eating it.

"Haven't you forgotten something?" asked her mother.

"I guess I did. I forgot to take one of those black ones," came the unexpected reply.



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English Actor Opens Star Course For '33

Program Includes Drama, Debating and Vocal as Well as Instrumental Music; October 30 Marks Opening Date

Susquehanna's Star Course for the coming season will include drama, debating, and vocal as well as instrumental music, for the entertainment of the students and the general public.

Monday, October 30, V. L. Ganville, the English actor, appears in a series of dramatic interludes, in costume and make-up, which are presentations of the principal characters from the drama of Job, Strepsiades from Aristophanes, Francois Villon's Perret the Archer, Shakespeare's Hamlet, and William Congreve's Lady Wishfort. The second half presents Charles Dickens' Uriah Heep, Sienkiewicz's Nero, Gilbert and Sullivan's Lord Chancellor, and Japanese, Russian and French characters.

Tuesday, November 21, the Greek Byzantine Vocal Ensemble of six men will present a program of exotic music from the Far East, including strange melodies of ancient Greek and Byzantine origin. Mr. Vrionides, the director, and his vocalists, started as a singing group of soldiers in Macedonia during the World War.

Thursday, February 15, two talks will be offered, constituting a debate upon the China-Japan dispute about Manchuria. The viewpoint of China is to be given to America by Dr. No Yong Park, educated at Harvard and a native of Manchuria, who is a student of Chinese problems. Japan will be represented by Kinosuke Adachi, Japanese editor and international reporter. These two men are admirably able to present directly to Americans the sentiments and actual situation of their own people in problems that affect the whole world.

Tuesday, March 6, two instrumentalists of rare gift bring the Star Course to a close: Frank Mannheimer, pianist, and Dr. Rollo Maitland, organist, of Philadelphia. One feature of their program will be a concerto for piano and organ.

DR. DUNKELBERGER SPEAKS TO BEAVER SPRINGS P. T. A.

Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, dean of the college, was the speaker at the Beaver Spring Parent-Teachers Association on Wednesday evening, September 27. This was the first meeting of the year, and Mrs. Frederick Springs, presided.

S

SORORITY NOTES

Omega Delta Sigma

Omega Delta Sigma sorority was very happy to pledge as a member Miss Besse Back.

The sorority entertained over the week-end Miss Enza Wilson. Miss Wilson is a member of the alumnae.

Miss Louise Mehring visited her home over the week-end.

Miss Mary Eltingham entertained Miss Rose Runk at her home over the week-end.

Miss Alice Smith, a pledged member of the sorority, visited her home in Virginia this past week-end.

Kappa Delta Phi

Miss Ruth Cherrington spent the week-end at her home in Catawissa.

Miss Dora Stitzer was admitted to active membership in the sorority at a meeting last Wednesday evening.

Miss Naomi Stonerfield visited her home over the week-end.

The parents of Miss Lois Long visited her over the week-end.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933

Anemic "Bull Sessions"

Two New York University psychology professors recently declared that student "bull sessions" didn't weigh much. They claim that these unorganized sessions justify their existence primarily on the grounds that they furnish recreation and aid in the formation of opinions.

Allowing that these statements are true, most certainly the session is a definite aid to the educational institutions. The real aim of education is the formation of thinking men and women, and if the liberal arts curriculum stimulates an exchange of opinions, it most certainly has done much to improve the status of thinking.

What justifies classroom methods, if they are nothing of any value? The recitation period is nothing but a directed discussion, an "elevated bull-session." The best of intellect is brought into force in argumentation; otherwise why should the professor maintain that discussion periods are of value?

Attitude and opinion make the man and of these two the opinionated man far outdoes the man of attitudes. The student offers nothing to humanity so long as he crams his nose in a textbook . . . as soon as he steps to the front and discusses his knowledge with associates and friends his work is bearing fruit. As long as he keeps himself aloof from the knowledge of the mob he is one-sided, lop-sided, but at the moment he sets himself to the task of discussion he immediately aids his fellow-men, himself and his country . . . to say nothing of the value to his university. The "crammer," the exclusive student, the nose-to-the-grindstone can never do much to develop himself or his campus. The elevated "bull-session" is the answer.

Is Columbia on the Verge

It appears that Columbia University is about to be plunged into another collegiate scandal. What can be the truth of the many turbulent uprisings which face this educational institution with regularity each year?

Every year the body politic of the collegiate world is rudely interrupted by the cry of "insurgent" from some Columbia publication. Last year THE SPECTATOR furnished headline material for the leading New York papers, and this year the entire Columbia student body is wrought up to fever heat because of an "outlaw" handbook which advised the freshmen to ignore the class regulations.

From the New York Evening Post: "The handbook lambasts the fraternities as snobbish and ultra-conservative. Charges were made of corruption in the undergraduate polities."

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler was highly incensed at the vicious attacks on the institution and refused to write a welcome letter in the booklet. It appears that the material in the booklet is even more outrageous than at first suspected and may finally lead to a complicated disruption of the class rules.

It is hardly possible that the editor of this insurgent handbook can be hoping to gain for himself some notable recognition for his culpable slander of university regulations. After the sad ignominy of the late editor of THE SPECTATOR such a plan would be foolish. If he is expecting to gain publicity on the front pages of daily newspapers as a vociferous, blatant monger of collegiate radicalism, he will succeed. It is a far cry, however, from the present day traditionalism of university life to a new, sentimental type of socialistic "insurgency." He would have done better, if his reforms had faced the formed intellect of the mature students rather than the ribald, effervescence of the first-year men.

Question of Tradition

Susquehanna holds many traditions, dating from the distant past of the Missionary Institute to the present of last year's undefeated football team. Even now tradition is in the making, but we let these time honored things pass by unnoticed.

It shall be the effort of THE SUSQUEHANNA in the next four issues to review the musty traditions of the past and point out the paths of embryo traditions. In this edition a discussion

will be found pointing out the musty records which have been known in the past as CLIO and PHILO.

Even at this early date the notable record set up by last year's grid machine is falling into a gradual decay. It is doubtful if the new students have received any information concerning the CRUSAIDER QUADRANGLE . . . the commemoration of Susquehanna's first undefeated sports team.

The CRUSAIDER QUADRANGLE was built last fall with funds that were pledged by the student body to preserve for posterity the record of the iron men of 1932-33. This football eleven most certainly deserves recognition for such a notable feat. The Quadrangle is tradition in the making and its history should become part of every student; just as surely as the chorus of our Alma Mater becomes part of every student.

THE GRAB-BAG

A Letter Persuading a Student to Stay in College

Dear Harry:

I have just finished reading your letter for the third time. I have placed myself in your position, and have carefully weighed and explored every sentence. I sympathize with you.

Harry, you have ever heard of the man who wrote western stories, while seated in his New York apartment overlooking the East River? You remind me very much of this man. You see, he had never been out of New York City, and in his imagination, all his hero cowpunchers were, without exception, gifted with a set of beautiful sparkling teeth. A good selling point for the story, but not a truth. His point of view was horribly distorted when it came to painting a western atmosphere in words. All he ever knew of the great west was that which he extracted from books. His perspective was pitiful. I say you remind me of this man—let me explain.

In your letter, you complain of being asked to take such terrible courses as psychology and philosophy. You have taken and applied courses of both of them twenty-four a day, even since you were born, and probably never realized it! How about the day you were about to ask dad for a dollar, and found him in his office all upset about the stock market? Did you ask him? Not then—you waited until the storm clouds passed, and then your request was granted. Quite a practical application of both psychology and philosophy! You will meet similar situations in your battle with life later on, and your college courses of psychology and philosophy, by giving you new facts, are going to show you how to get that dollar!

I read very carefully the paragraph in which you say you are not progressing. That every statement tells me you are! Have you ever ridden in a train, and seen from the window another train alongside you, moving in the same direction at the same speed? If it were not for the clicking of the wheels and swaying of the coaches, it might be a very difficult thing for you to determine if you were actually moving forward. I shall never forget the time when I became discouraged with my music lessons. I felt exactly as you do now—feeling that I was not progressing. I told my teacher so, and he immediately asked me to play the first exercise in my book. I was rather puzzled, but did as he requested, and as I played, to my own astonishment, realized the great ease with which I could finger those few whole notes in comparison with my first attempt a few months ago. Do you see the point, Harry? You move with yourself; you do not definitely determine progress. Take some fixed point and use it as a means of measuring your progress. Do you know more about the brain today than you did a year ago? Do you understand life a little better than you did a year ago? You are progressing!

After you have read the above, I hope that I have been able to show you that you are writing western stories while looking at the East River for inspiration. Do you see my analogy? I write western stories too, but I have moved from my New York City apartment to Texas!

Always your friend, DON.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miller Gerhardt, '30, is now employed as a chemist at the Cambria Plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Johnstown. However, he has not given up his musical career. His string trio may be heard over several radio stations in the western part of the State.

William M. Schnure, '99, had the honor of projecting the first Susquehanna film at the capitol of the film industry, Hollywood, California, while recently visiting his mother and sister in that city.

Dr. P. J. Herman, '71, of Selinsgrove,

celebrated his eighty-second birthday on September 13th. Dr. Herman is one of the oldest practicing physicians in the State, having had his Snyder county practice for over fifty years.

One of the recent visitors on Susquehanna's campus was the Reverend John A. M. Ziegler, of the class of '63. He is the son of Dr. Henry Ziegler, senior president of Susquehanna. He is now a resident of California. He gave a very inspiring talk at our seventy-sixth formal opening, September 21st.

Samuel Pascoe, class of '33, was recently injured in an automobile accident near Tamaqua. His many friends at Susquehanna are glad to hear that he is on the road to a speedy recovery.

Dr. Foster U. Gift, '93, director of Religious Education in the Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse Training School at Baltimore, Md., is the author of a recent textbook on psychology. The book sets forth those elementary principles of psychology that are generally applicable to work of the school, particularly schools of religion.

Mary Weaverling, of the class of '32 was unable to resume her work as a member of the Roaring Springs High School faculty this year. She has been very ill with typhoid fever. We wish for her a rapid recovery.

Edna Williamson, '32, is now a member of the Danville High School faculty. Her duties as a Latin teacher began with the opening of the fall term in September.

Two prominent Susquehanna alumni were invited on tour on September 5, 1933, when Miss Margaret A. Hoffmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffmeister became the bride of Mr. Fred R. Fisher in St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Breck Church, Pa. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were members of the class of 1931. While at Susquehanna Mr. Fisher was manager of Varsity Track and a member of Phi Lambda Theta fraternity. Mrs. Fisher was also well known on the campus.

—S—

SPORT SAUCE

By "CHEFF"

Susquehanna's unfortunate defeat at Moravian should reprove the team and the student body of a great strain, at least. No more need we sit in agony of suspense before the radio, for the fateful news that we dread to hear (i.e.) that our team has had its string of victories broken.

But the loss of one game does not mean a poor season. This is the time for the student body to rally behind the team one hundred per cent, and by a true fighting spirit literally push forward to a glorious successful season. I know that our team is going to fight harder than ever, if we only show them that they have something to fight for.

Just think what might have happened if Moravian had muffed that pass as they had done a few plays before; or if Captain Lee Rishel could have evaded that last man in his path to the goal line. A different story would have resulted.

But this is no time to be ruminating in the past. We must look forward to winning the games that remain to be played. Yet, win or lose, we should always keep in mind the prayer of the true sportsman:

"Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life,
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife.
The courage to strive and to dare,
And if I may win, let it be by the code,
With my faith and my honor held high;
And if I must lose, let me stand by the road,
And cheer as the winner goes by."

—S—

SORORITY NOTES

Kappa Delta Phi

Miss Alfania Stanets spent the week-end at her home in Harrisburg.

Miss Noma Stonestreet was taken to active membership of Kappa Delta Phi sorority at a meeting last Wednesday evening.

—S—

Moment Musical

Being the Non-Technical Ramblings of a Music Lover

Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, is writing the music for a forthcoming film drama entitled "Break of Heart," starring Kathryn Hepburn and John Barrymore. It will be interesting to see what this great musician will do for "the movies."

From time to time, people with a dislike for popular music point out that it is "all the same," and, indeed, with the exception of a few real, original, beautiful pieces in the popular class, they are right. In the modern jazz of today, we do find much that is the same. Probably the most consistent point of sameness is in the utilization of a few basic rhythmic patterns from which the modern "Tin Pan Alleys" seldom deviate. But this, I think, is more the fault of the people who demand these types of rhythm than of the writers themselves. It's just another case of giving the public what it wants.

The other, and more important element of sameness, however, is that of melodic parallels. You can find one or two in almost every popular song. But these parallels can neither be blamed on the public nor the composers, except to a small degree. In writing a melody, it is very easy for a person unconsciously to use some bit of another tune which he heard sometime, somewhere, and which, because of its appeal, has remained with him, to repeat, without his realizing it, in a piece of his own composition. A striking example of two melodies in their first lines is the similarity of that beautiful piece of a few years ago called "Only a Rose" and this recent not so beautiful number, "Marching Along Together." The first phrases of each are identical. I don't say or think that there was any intentional plagiarism committed here. It is just an outstanding example of how an appealing musical phrase will be unconsciously repeated. One of the unconscious parallels is in that new bit of modern sentiment, "Good Night Little Girl of My Dreams," which upon hearing for the first time, I took to be the old song which its tune closely resembles, "The Spanish Cavalier." And a newer ballad, "The Night We Met," starts off with a tune like that of the classic "Barcarolle," from the Tales of Hoffmann. Personally, I like Mr. Offenbach's composition best.

I am indebted to Paul Lucas for some information about the supposedly new waltz, "Moonlight Madonna," which I mentioned here last week. It seems that it is not at all new, but merely a new arrangement by Ted Weems of a Bohemian composition, "Poem," by Zenker Fibich.

We've been used to getting popular tunes from musical comedies and big musical screen productions for quite some time, but now we get a song hit from a Walt Disney animated cartoon. It is "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," and the cartoon is a silly symphony called "The Three Little Pigs."

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, with Bruno Walter conducting, can be heard now on Sunday afternoons through the Columbia Network. This week, the works interpreted by this great musical organization were Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, the tone poem by Richard Strauss, called "Death and Transfiguration," and three excerpts from "Faust." Those who have learned to appreciate real music, and those who want to learn to appreciate and love it, should hear this world famous orchestra next Sunday. Excerpts from Wagner's "Die Gotterdammerung" will be a feature of the broadcast.

—S—

Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSES FOSDICK'S "TWELVE TESTS OF CHARACTER"

The Y. M. C. A. met in the "Y" room on Sunday afternoon at 1:30 to study the second chapter of Harry Emerson Fosdick's book, "Twelve Tests of Character." The topic for study was "Seeing the Invisible." Raymond Shaheen was in charge of the discussion; he brought out such thoughts as "Jesus could see the invisible" and "The main difference between man and animal is that man can see the invisible." He also brought out many other equally interesting thoughts.

The Y. M. C. A. meets every Sunday afternoon to discuss some important question. Harold Rowe led the first discussion of the year. Ernest Huston will lead the meeting next Sunday afternoon at which time the topic for discussion will be "The Privilege of Living."

—S—

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Seibert Hall Echoes

Thoughts at Random—It's funny how raw set people to singing "Stormy Weather"—Wonder if the waiters enjoy the conversations they hear at stag tables—Three campuses last week and I didn't know it till three days afterwards. What is Seibert coming to?—Those little hammers beside the "In Case of Fire—Break Glass" always tempt me—There's always a Freshman who looks like somebody somebody knows—Seibert has a new clock. It's about time—These twin sets of sweatshirts the girls are wearing—Wish some one would donate some water and gold fish to chase the cobwebs from the pool in front of Steele—Speaking of gold fish, where are the two who inhabited the Quadrangle pool?—Wonder how many Freshmen know what the Quadrangle commencement?—The multi-colored napkins in the dining room—Why don't the Freshman girls hold a Dean's Dance this year? Now, when we were Freshmen—These embryo Jeanine Langs who harmonize from 10:00 to 10:30 every night in Seibert—it's surprising how many Freshman girls go home over the week-ends—Hassinger has already inaugurated the annual business of phoney phone calls to Seibert—they must have their little jokes—Those mirrors on Market street are handy at times—The Ye College Inn sign is still hanging—Fear some of the Freshmen have the dessert schedule down to a system already?—How many hearts were broken when the football tables went into effect? Why do phone calls and callers always come when I'm out?—Who ever heard of Wendish?—And I got up at six o'clock to prepare a nine o'clock class last Wednesday—Wonder what will appear on the ruins of Phi Mu's old house?—It seems to be the season for broken noses on the football squad this year—Friday night movies are popular with co-eds. They furnish talk over week-ends—Those archery targets remind me of Grendel in Beowulf—The oppressive heat in the rooms at Seibert—Wonder why I'm writing this anyway.

S

"A Woman's Way" to be Presented by K. D. P.

"A Woman's Way" will be presented by the Kappa Delta Phi sorority in the college auditorium, October 26.

Peter Blackwood has replaced Daniel McKelvey in the cast for the role of Oliver Whitney. Otherwise, the cast remains the same.

"A Woman's Way" is a comedy of smart people, with a flavor of character study to give it dignity.

Thompson Buchanan, the author, was a college graduate and a newspaperman. Two of his novels, "The Castle Comedy," and "Judith Triumphant," were published by Harpers. His other plays include "Life" and "The Intruder."

Mr. Buchanan's comedy was produced in the Harris Theatre in New York in 1909 with Grace George in the leading role. Since then it has been in great demand by American stock companies, averaging to the present about twenty-five weeks a year. It has also been produced in London.

S

Women's Council Holds First Dinner Meeting

On last Wednesday night, October 4, Seibert Hall's governing body, The Women's Student Council, held a dinner meeting, where plans were laid for this winter's activities. The members of the Council were seated at a separate table in the dining hall with Miss Hade and President Ruth Nelson at the head. At this meeting suggestions were offered for improvements which might be made in Seibert Hall and on the campus in general. Each member of the council was appointed head of one of various committees whose duty is to improve conditions here at Susquehanna.

S

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Local H. S. Grid Stars on '33 Crusader Squad

Five former local high school football players are battling for jobs on Coach Bill Ulery's Crusader eleven. The local candidates for posts on the college team are Captain Lee Rishel, Dick Fisher, captain of the local scholastic team four years ago; Jim Sholly, Harry Swope, and Jimmy Grove. All these boys received their elementary grid training from Coach Pete Boller, an alumnus of Susquehanna. Ken Badger, another Snyder county boy who had great possibilities this season, will be off the gridiron for the major portion of the season through an attack of scarlet fever.

Captain Rishel and Dick Fisher are veteran Crusaders. Rishel is a half-back and earned varsity "S's" for the past three seasons. Fisher has played with the varsity since his freshman year. Both will end their collegiate careers this season. Jimmy Grove is a candidate for a guard berth and is also a senior, but did not report for the grid sport during his sophomore and junior years. Jim Sholly and Harry Swope are two of the best-looking grid prospects on the squad. Sholly is a halfback and Swope plays at tackle. Sholly was also a member of Mount Carmel High School's championship team several seasons ago.

Coach Ulery gave his charges their first test of scrimmage this year, last Saturday, and has repeated this order several times since then. Although quite a few members of the squad are green as the leaves of the Orange and Maroon, several teams are developing rapidly and a new forward wall is gradually taking shape. A backfield has also taken on polish but the quantity of backs is the alarming element to Coach Ulery.

The first game with Moravian at Bethlehem, was played Saturday, October 7. The first home game is scheduled with Haverford on October 14, Parents' Day.

S

A young man was doing his own shopping. He said to the pretty girl behind the draper's counter: "I want a pillow case, please." "Yes," said the girl. "What size?" The young man looked awkward. "Why—er—I'm not sure," he said, "but I take a 7½ hat!"

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Ernie Nevers Refuses To Direct Grid Film

Hollywood, Cal.—(IP)—Because he said he believed the film would reflect on the national college game, Ernie Nevers, assistant football coach at Stanford University, and former all-American fullback, last week quit his job as technical director of a football movie being filmed here.

Nevers had been employed to direct a movie designed to show a college badly in need of money hiring a great football coach and a squad of stars to pull the institution out of the red.

"I don't want to be identified with such a picture," Nevers said after ten days on the job. "Such a thing is the exception rather than the rule. It would reflect on the college game."

S

Sorority Women Picnic Frosh Women at Green

Scarcely a member of the "Fair Sex" could be found about the campus on Saturday afternoon between the hours of three to seven. It was the day of the Inter-Sorority picnic, and practically all the girls had emigrated to Rolling Green park. The guests of the event were the members of the Freshman class and other new students. The several sororities joined hands this year.

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in their "rushing season" as the event was sponsored by all the sororities. This plan gave the new students an opportunity to enjoy the fellowship of all the members of the sororities of the campus. This departed from the previous customs of the rushing season, as in former years each sorority acted individually.

Having arrived at the park at 4:00 o'clock, the girls spent the time until the evening meal was served, by playing the popular game, "Hare and Hound" chase. Following the serving of the meal, the real fun began. The several sororities presented stunts. First on the program was the act of the Sigma Sigma Delta girls with Pauline Crow playing the part of a school missress in a Deaf and Dumb school room scene. "The Ballad of Waller Lot" with Elva Winklebleek playing an important role was the contribution of the Sigma Alpha Iota group. Third on the program came the "Mock Wedding Ceremony" of the Kappa Delta Phi girls. Frances Huber starred in this dramatic presentation. The represen-

tatives of the Omega Delta Sigma brought the series of playlets to an effective conclusion with their enactment of the skit, "The Fatal Quest."

This Inter-Sorority picnic was under the general chairmanship of the president of the Council, Daisy Reese.

S

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(Editor's Note: It will be of interest and value to every student to follow the discussions each day, as suggested by this release of the New York Herald Tribune. The Conference on Current Problems conducted annually by this publication is of value in college work throughout the year. President Roosevelt, Ruth Bryan Owen, Signora Margherita Sarfati, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, and other prominent speakers will address the conference. It will be well worth the time of any student to follow the discussions of this marvelous conference.)

Special to The Susquehanna

President Roosevelt will deliver the closing address at the annual Herald Tribune Women's Conference on Current Problems which will be held this year on October 12th and 13th at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

This will be the third conference in a series which was inaugurated in 1930 when the women leaders in various educational, civic and philanthropic organizations met for information and discussion of the problems of that time.

The keynote of this year's Conference, to which representative men and women from every state in the union and many foreign leaders have been invited, will be "This Crisis in History." The discussions, which will be divided into four sessions, will center around the present world upheaval and the part the United States is destined to play in it.

The theme of the first session, which will be opened by Walter Lippmann, will be "The World Outlook." Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor of the Philippine Islands, who has made no statement since his return from the Orient will break his silence and discuss "Peace Problems of Our Foreign Possessions"; Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, will address the Conference on "The Place of Women in the Present Crisis," speaking from London over an international radio hook-up and the network of the National Broadcasting Company; Signora Margherita Sarfati, Italian feminist and owner of two important Italian newspapers, will broadcast from Rome on "Women Under Fascist Rule." Among the other speakers at this session will be Governor John G. Whinant, of New Hampshire; William Hard, political correspondent, who will describe "Changed Viewpoints in International Relations"; and Dr. Neil Carothers, well known economist.

The second session will be devoted to "World Youth Movements." At this session, Dr. Harold Rugg of Teachers College, who is an authority on youth movements in America, Europe and the Orient, will give a general survey; Ishbel MacDonald will broadcast from London directly to the Conference on "Young England"; Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of America, will discuss in a broadcast, "New Importance of Old Youth Movements"; Mrs. John G. Pratt, president of the Junior Leagues of America, will present "Youth's Obligation in the Present Crisis"; and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will talk on "Young America."

The third session, on "The Crisis in Education," will be opened by Dr. Harry W. Chase, Chancellor of New York University. Among the other speakers will be Dr. Irwin Edman, professor of Philosophy at Columbia University; Dr. Samuel S. Drury, Rector of St. Paul's School; Dr. Virginia Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College; Dr. T. N. Carver, professor of Political Economy at Harvard University and Dr. John K. Norton, Professor of Education, Columbia University and Chairman of the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education of the National Education Association.

The theme of the concluding session will be "Peace and War" preceding President Roosevelt's address. Dr. James T. Shotwell, professor of History, Columbia University and co-author of the Kellogg Pact, will discuss "The Outlook for Peace" and William R. Castle, Jr., former Under-Secretary of State, "The Outlook for War." Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College and delegate to the Geneva Conference, will talk on "Educating for Peace"; Dr. Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of "Foreign Affairs" will present "The Problems Facing the Geneva Conference."

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of the Herald Tribune Sunday Magazine and chairman of the Conference, has recently returned from an eight week's stay in England, France, Italy and Germany, where she went to talk

to the educational and political leaders of European governments about the social crisis through which most of the world is now passing.

"Previous crises in history," said Mrs. Meloney, "such as those which came in or shortly after 1776, 1851, and 1870, brought changes in forms of government and standards of living to certain groups of countries. This present one, however, spreads over almost the entire earth, and will without question change the destinies of millions of people. It does not seem too much to say that whether civilization, such as we have known it, advances or is destroyed will depend on how well the literate masses are prepared to meet the new order of things which lies before us. What we most need today is mental and spiritual preparedness for the changes which are about to occur."

"Economic maladjustments, the exploitation of the discontented, the sudden fanning of military flames, the disintegration of old educational systems and the birth and growth of organized youth movements, all of which are problems we are facing today, will be factors in the conference discussion."

"The youth movements of the world will be one of the important subjects of the Conference. We have now in the United States several youth organizations which are claiming national attention.

"Until what is known as the 'Oxford Oath' against war was taken, many of the political leaders in England were unaware of the importance and wide influence of the youth movements which have developed in Great Britain since the war. Germany's youth movement has become one of Hitler's instruments and also one of his problems. Mussolini has handled the organized youth movement more closely than have the leaders of other European nations. The most recent phase of the revolution in Cuba, which was engineered by students and younger army men, has brought this youth problem very close to our own doors."

These annual women's conferences organized by the Herald Tribune form the basis for thousands of club programs and forum discussions throughout the United States, and representative organizations of major importance are being invited.

News Flashes

Monday, October 2—Order restored at Eastern Penitentiary; Warden sifts riot—routine recreation period is resumed. Concealed knives are unearthed.

W. L. (Young) Stribling, former aspirant for heavyweight crown, loses his foot in motor crash.

Tuesday, October 3—President Roosevelt tells American Legion that all ex-service men, except those permanently injured, will be treated as ordinary citizens.

Wednesday, October 4—Cyclonic winds reaching a velocity of 67 miles an hour, accompanied by driving rains, lashed Cuban Provinces but damage was not great.

Thursday, October 5—British Labor Party at its annual conference unanimously resolved to take no part in any future war; and, if necessary, to adopt a general strike to prevent hostilities.

Friday, October 6—President enlarges Labor Board from seven to eleven members to enable the board to function continuously in all labor disputes. The new members are: Austin Finch, North Carolina; Edward N. Hurled, Chicago; George L. Berry, and Father Francis J. Haas, professor of Economics of Catholic University, Washington.

Saturday, October 7—Destruction of the cardboard village of "Depressionville" by giant keystone bombers of the United States Army's Second Bombardment Squadron from Langley Field, Virginia, was a feature of the National Charity Air Pageant which opened at Roosevelt Field today.

Man is not sufficient unto himself. The truly normal life is the religious life.

The trust philosophy for righteous living is found in the doctrine that men must do unto each other as they would that men should do unto them.

In this hour of perplexity Dr. Woodruff pleads for the rebirth of some of our ancient ideals, for the elder concepts of honesty and integrity. He pleads for a profounder sense of hon-

S. U. Choral Society Holds First Rehearsal

The Susquehanna University Choral Society met last evening in the college chapel in its initial meeting of the season. Announcement was made by the director of the chorus, Professor E. Edwin Sheldon of the Conservatory of Music, that the subject for study and presentation would be the sacred oratorio, "Elijah," by Mendelssohn.

QUESTION FOR THE SEASON
(Continued from Page 1)

S. Resolved — That Pennsylvania should adopt a system of socialized medicine.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB HEARS ADDRESS ON RUSSIA
(Continued from Page 1)

The president, "Ted" Hutchison, presided over the meeting. There were a large number in attendance, and every one appreciated the very instructive address of Dr. Wood. In the short business meeting that the society held there were several new members added.

S. U. OPENS SERIES OF RADIO BROADCASTS
(Continued from Page 1)

powerful factors in keeping alive reliance on God, and faith in each other. In this connection Dr. Smith urges that people on their rally days should reassemble their own church and their own religious institutions by catching up, week by week, the inspiration which comes from contact with the word of God. In this way are people's lives made strong and obstacles overcome.

In the second broadcast on Friday October the sixth, a number was rendered by the String Trio, consisting of Lois Brungar, cello; William Garuth violin, and Fred Billman, piano, after which Dr. Woodruff, professor of sociology and education, talked on the "Foundations of the Future."

We are the product of the centuries that have gone before. Thousands of streams of influence converge in us at this moment. The unsatisfactory present civilization must be due to foundations defective in many details.

Dr. Woodruff referred to Livy in his history of ancient Rome when he said, "We are laboring under our own greatness." The difficulty lies in the fact that we have grown so great and so complex that civilization is blocked at the crossroads, and the best we have in the human mind is unable to cope with present-day problems, at least in obtaining a speedy relief.

However, the human race has always risen above its difficulties. But world wars and exploitation of the poor are not remedies.

No democracy is better than its citizenry.

The qualities that make for future security come under four aspects: physical, mental, moral, and religious. Although a sound mind must dwell in a sound body, physical culture can reach its highest stage only when associated with physical purity.

Secondly, we need the foundation of a completely rounded mental capacity, if we would develop a generation in whose wisdom the future of the nation could rest secure.

Thirdly, we need a moral life definitely fixed and unerring in its aims. Dependence of right on men's subjective thinking leads to vice. Men should follow universal principles of conduct.

The fourth quality is religion. Man is not sufficient unto himself. The truly normal life is the religious life.

The trust philosophy for righteous living is found in the doctrine that men must do unto each other as they would that men should do unto them.

In this hour of perplexity Dr. Woodruff pleads for the rebirth of some of our ancient ideals, for the elder concepts of honesty and integrity. He pleads for a profounder sense of hon-

or. The ideal world, he believes, would be one in which men and women regard virtue as of priceless value, and possess devotion to justice as a never-ending passion.

Dr. Woodruff would wish all persons to have a complete understanding of the Eternal Spirit that they would always feel His presence and guiding power.

Station WKOK is reserving half an hour, from one-thirty to two, every Friday afternoon for the broadcast of Susquehanna University under the supervision of the Conservatory of Music.

S. U. CHORAL SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST REHEARSAL
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MOTHERS AND FATHERS TO VISIT OUR CAMPUS
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BIOGRAPHY OF LATE DR. MANHART IS PREPARED BY SON, GEO. B. MANHART

Late Dean of Seminary Was Graduate of Gettysburg College, First President of University, and Superintendent of Missionary Institute

Franklin Pierce Manhart was born in Catawissa, Pa., August 30, 1852. His father, George Manhart, had been brought to this country from Alsace in early boyhood, and during most of his life was a shoemaker in Catawissa. His mother, Elizabeth Bates Manhart, was of Pennsylvania German stock. After attending the public schools and the Academy of his native town, he taught for two years in ungraded one-room schools nearby. He graduated from the two year course then given at Missionary Institute in 1875, and from Gettysburg College in 1877. For the next three years he was teacher and principal in the Bloomsburg, Pa., High School, studied theology privately, and did supply preaching. He was ordained by the Susquehanna Synod in 1881, and then served as pastor in Bloomsburg for eight years. From 1889 to 1893 he was pastor of All Saints Lutheran Church in Philadelphia. He then became superintendent of Missionary Institute, and when the course was changed from two to four year and the name of the school changed, he became the first president of Susquehanna University. From 1895 to 1897 he did graduate work in History and Philosophy in the University of Pennsylvania. He served as pastor of the Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse in Baltimore from 1897 to 1904, and took advantage of the opportunity to do further graduate work in Johns Hopkins University. He was professor of Systematic Theology and Church History and dean of the School of Theology of Susquehanna University from 1904 until June, 1933, when he was made professor emeritus. In the midst of plans for new activities, he died on September 13, 1933.

In 1889 he married Catharine Born, daughter of Rev. Dr. Peter Born, who for forty years was a teacher and administrator in Missionary Institute and Susquehanna University. She survives, together with a son, George B. Manhart, professor of History in DePauw University, and a daughter, Sarah B. Manhart, formerly a teacher in the Sunbury Public Schools and now conducting a kindergarten in Selinsgrove.

His interests and activities were always much broader than the prescribed fields of his immediate duties. While an undergraduate student, he began attending meetings of various organizations of the Lutheran Church. While a pastor at Bloomsburg, he initiated the movement that led a few years later to the establishment of the Deaconess Motherhouse in Baltimore. In 1901 he visited Europe, attending a conference of the heads of deaconess institutions, and studying various phases of the work of the Lutheran Church, especially in Germany. From youth on he was impressed by the division of the Lutheran Church into fragments, and took a special interest in all efforts to unite the various groups. His "Theses on Present Day Lutheranism" plead for more unity in spirit and

(Concluded on Page 4)

Religious Leader



DR. FRANKLIN P. MANHART
Passed away on September 13 after
zealously serving Susquehanna Uni-
versity for many years.

Rowe Announces 'Y' Program For Year

**Y Organization to Conduct Drive for
New Members; Hallowen Party Is
First Event on New Program**

Harold Rowe, president of the Y. M. C. A., announces the following program of the "Y" for the coming college year.

The program was formally inaugurated with the visit of "Dad" Ellor to our campus, a few weeks ago. The program includes a Hallowen party in connection with the Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening, Oct. 20 in the Alumni Gymnasium; a special Thank-Offering service prior to the Thanksgiving vacation; the regular group discussions every Sunday afternoon in the "Y" room; a varied program of delegation work among neighboring churches and organizations; the annual Student-Faculty Conference at Albright College, Reading, Pennsylvania, on Dec. 8, 9, 10; a Christmas play also in connection with the Y. W. C. A. in the Chapel sometime before the Christmas vacation; a Caroling party made up of the boys of the "Y" organization who will sing the well known Christmas carols during the Christmas season. Also throughout the year the Y. M. C. A. will meet with the Y. W. C. A. in social gatherings in the Social Rooms of Seiber Hall and other designated places.

The Y. M. C. A. is making a special effort to interest students in the work of the organization. The regular business meeting of the Cabinet will be held on the second and fourth Friday even-

(Concluded on Page 4)

Crusaders Trample Haverford Eleven

Eisenhower's Pass Interception and 55
Yard Run Accounts for Locals 6-0
Win Over Visitors on Saturday

A galloping Crusader intercepted a Haverford pass and trampled 55 yards for a lone tally in the first Susquehanna victory of the season, defeating Haverford 6-0, before a fair-sized Parents' Day crowd. Susquehanna displayed a better brand of football than the preceding week, but lacked a certain push necessary to mark them as a winning aggregation.

In the opening play of the game, Waslewski ran Haverford's kick-off back 78 yards to his opponents' 12-yard line. Following this spectacular run the Haverford line tightened and the Crusaders lost the ball on downs. This was most certainly the first index that the men lost to the line by injuries were sorely missed. Hanna recovered a blocked punt on the 25 yard line, but Susquehanna again lost the ball on downs. Captain Pleasanton punted again and Steve Martinez did some fine line plowing to net the Crusaders two first downs. From that time on the game developed into a punting duel between Pleasanton of Haverford and Martinez, local kicking ace.

Haverford attempted to break through the Crusaders' pass defense in the second quarter, but due to inaccuracy they were unable to complete their aerial attempts. Martinez made a beautiful punt from his own 20, which rolled into the end zone. Pleasanton kicked from regular formation, which was destined to save the Haverford contingent from a much worse defeat. The quick punting of their captain most certainly played a major role in staving off Crusader threats all through the game.

Near the end of the second period, Haverford's captain pulled back to throw a pass, but Russ Eisenhower, a lanky tackle and one of the outstanding Crusader linemen, knocked down this pass, caught it, and dashed down his own 45 yard line to the goal line, making the only touchdown of the game. The locals failed in a rush attempt for the extra point.

The third and fourth quarters were purely punting duels between the two kickers, who averaged very nice kicks for their respective elevens. The monotony of the kicking was again broken up when Rich Fisher, Crusader center, intercepted an opponent's forward and ran 25 yards towards his goal before he was called back. Holding by one of the linemen, was responsible for a penalty at this juncture of the game. Hanna did some nice ground gaining in the last period, but the game ended without further scoring.

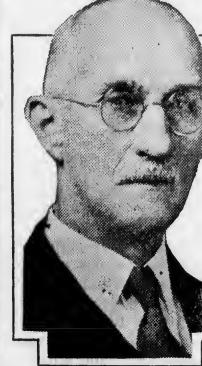
The line up:
Susquehanna Haverford
Reach L. E. Haferd
Eisenhower L. T. Evans
Rodgers L. G. G. Smith
Fisher C. Boyle
Barni R. G. Lentz
Swope R. T. Hale
Schlegel R. E. Gouthroff
Waslewski Q. B. Tierman
Rishel (C) L. H. B. Taylor
G. Hanna F. B. Conn

(Concluded on Page 4)

LARGE NUMBER OF PARENTS VISIT CAMPUS FOR ANNUAL CELEBRATION

**Mrs. D. Edgar Hutchison and Rev. George Pifer
Speak for Parents at Banquet, While Dr. J. I.
Woodruff Offers Greetings from the Faculty**

Addresses Parents



DR. JOHN I. WOODRUFF
Acted as Faculty Representative at the
Parents' Day banquet held on Saturday
noon at Horton Dining Hall.

English Actor To Open Star Course

**Mr. V. Granville to Present Principal
Characters from the Drama of All
Ages; Actor to be Costumed**

Mr. V. L. Granville, the English actor, will open the first Star Course number in a costume recital of dramatic interludes on Monday evening, October thirtieth, at eight fifteen o'clock. Mr. Granville's most interesting presentation of the principal characters from the drama of all ages will be given in Seiber Hall Chapel.

The representative selections are given from the classical dramatists; the works of Shakespeare and other Elizabethan playwrights, the old comedies of manners and intrigue, and the plays of modern times. Admission to each member of the Star Course is seventy-five cents for those other than college students. These tickets may be procured in the near future at the office of the Conservatory of Music.

Culture and appreciation is the outcome and fulfillment of education. Susquehanna, realizing the necessity of acquiring this certain, subtle refinement, has instigated the Star Course.

The Star Course is comprised of several artistic presentations interpreted by the most talented artists of our day. These are golden opportunities to widen the horizon of appreciation in drama, music, and lectures of varying interests, as well as an extended privilege to be an auditor of the world's most worthy performers.

Susquehanna's Annual Parents' Day was celebrated in grand style on Saturday, October 14. Members of the school and faculty were well pleased in being able to greet so many of the parents and friends of the students. All classes were dismissed at 11:00 o'clock when the visitors were given the opportunity to tour the campus and inspect the various buildings. Dinner was served at 11:45 in Horton dining hall. The dining room was crowded to capacity. After the meal was served President G. Morris, Smith, acting as toastmaster, introduced Mrs. D. Edgar Hutchison, who gave a very brief address on Parents' Day activities. Reverend George B. Pifer then addressed the guests. He brought out a very significant analogy, showing that nothing good was obtained by short cuts. Dr. Woodruff, representing the faculty, delivered a talk which might properly be titled "Tolerance." The guests were entertained by organ solos played by Miss Marcella Chaya and Mr. Horace Hutchison, members of the Susquehanna Conservatory of Music.

Promptly at 2:00 Haverford kicked off to Susquehanna on the University field. Amid a galaxy of cheers, colors, and stirring band music, the Susquehanna eleven retired from the field with a victorious score of 6-0. Immediately after the game an informal tea was held in Seiber Hall for the faculty, their wives and visiting parents.

The day was climaxed by the Inter-Fraternity Ball, featuring Dan Gregory and his music.

Parents and friends who journeyed here Saturday were well pleased with the campus and its activities, and a hearty invitation was extended to all to again be visitors of Susquehanna in the near future.

Abbot, Stauffer and Yaros to Head Men's Intra-Mural Board

An election of officers for the year was the feature of the initial meeting of the Men's Intra-Mural board of athletics which was recently held in the office of the Alumni Gymnasium. Prof. Luther D. Grossman, director of athletics, presided at the meeting. Those in attendance at the meeting were the representatives of the several classes and the fraternities of the campus. The work of the board, which is to arrange for all inter-class athletic activities, was explained by Prof. Grossman. The board will consider plans for inter-class soccer and football games to be played in the near future. The officers elected are Saviour Abbot, president; John D. Stouler, vice president, and Jacob Yaros, secretary.

VICE PRESIDENT OF LOCAL Y. W. ATTENDS COUNCIL CONFERENCE

Hazel Naugle, the vice president of the local Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Central Pennsylvania Area Committee of the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A., attended a meeting of this committee at Bloomsburg State Teacher's College this past week-end. The conference had representatives from many colleges in this section of the state.

News Flash

Tuesday, October 10—N. R. A. acts to halt all profiteering in Buy-Now Drive, Counties to have Consumers Councils.

Wednesday, October 11—McClure is named as Boss of Graft at Liquor Trial. Testimony so far links 53 with ring.

Thursday, October 12—Raids by police halt march of Khaki Shirts. Action is taken after plot is discovered to steal weapons.

Saturday, October 13—An expansion of U. S. opposed by Roosevelt. President tells women in third annual Conference of Current Problems meeting in New York that we have no wish to annex neighbors' lands. He held that Imperialism is the sole peril to peace.

Barnes have an older brother alumnus. The Phillips family is another family that has been well represented here, although at present, only one member, Aberdeen Phillips, a senior, is enrolled. In the generation just preceding, of the family of twelve, twelve were enrolled here at one time or another. It is interesting to note in this case, that of the twelve, there were six boys and six girls; six could sing well, and six couldn't sing at all; six were red-headed and six had black hair; six were born in Wales, and six in the United States. All twelve came to Susquehanna University. Of the present generation, the Phillips family has been represented in recent years, by Henry Phillips, Elizabeth, and Margaret Phillips, Adeline Wingard, and of course, Aberdeen.

Closely related to this family is the Ulrich family, that has also sent a number of students here, Helen Ulrich, Paul Ulrich, and at present, Sally Ulrich, another senior.

In addition there are many students on the campus who are the second or third representative of their family on the campus. Everyone knows the Waslewski brothers of football fame last year. The older "Wasie" has gone to a school of dentistry, but young Walter still remains, as shown in his recent work on the football squad. Erdene Ellmore, a junior, has a sister, Florence Ellmore, who attended here two years ago. Mary Gelnert has two brothers who are alumnus of Susquehanna, Clarence and Arthur Gelnert. Eleanor Oldshesky's older sister, Edna, graduated here two years back. Just last year, Charles Jones' sister, Barbara, graduated here. Dorothy Eastep's sister, Mary, studied here at one time. Charles Mitchell has an older brother who graduated here. Penn Dively, editor of The Susquehanna, is the last of the Dively family, being preceded by two sisters, Ruth and Janet.

Even the Freshman class has its full

(Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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FACULTY ADVISORS	Dr. A. H. Wilson, Editorial; Dr. Charles Leese, Business.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933

A Study Hint

The library will now be open every Saturday evening for the usual period, from seven until ten.

The outcome, of course, is problematical and is dependent upon the attitude with which the students face this new opportunity. For library assignments over the week-end, this new period will most surely be valuable. For recreation and entertainment, this plan will allow freedom of time. In the past students wishing to do reference work over the week-end were handicapped by the noon closing of the library and students could not spend a "dead" Saturday night perusing the wealth of literature which can now be found on the shelves of the library.

The most common plea of the "week-end transient" was: "We have nothing to do over the week-end; no place to go; nothing to occupy our time." This excuse has played itself out, under the most recent plan of the administration.

This library plan has been adopted in many universities and colleges in order to aid their students to use the library more often. Dickinson College has even gone so far as to open the college library on Sunday evenings for the reading of the best literature that the centuries can offer. This may be an extreme measure, but it surely shows the trend of the collegiate world towards a better utilization of the library facilities offered. Wilson College has also adopted the Saturday night plan for student reading, merely to improve the reading conditions of the students.

If the students of Susquehanna whole heartedly utilize this new opportunity for the preparation of week-end assignments and for the improvement of their reading intellects the plan will be a success.

Hassinger's New Deal

In a meeting held last Friday night, the resident members of Hassinger Hall decided to make their dormitory a better place in which to live by improving the conditions in general and electing representatives who will carry out the plans approved at the meeting.

For many years Hassinger Hall has been known as the noisiest place at Susquehanna and various "rough-housers" have made studying difficult at times. Miniature wars have been held in the corridors and practical jokers have upset many a studious individual's plans for the evening. Thoughtless individuals have used the social room for sleeping quarters and cushion-throwing contests.

Under the new regime all of this will be at an end. A representative has been elected from each floor to preserve the peace and see that the halls are kept in order. A program has already been planned for the beautifying of the Hall and its surroundings. The various members of the faculty that reside in the dorm have given the new plans their heartiest approval and have pledged their support in the carrying out of all of the measures.

But there are different phases of the project to be considered. Although the men in Hassinger turned out to the meeting practically one hundred per cent last Friday night and were unmistakably in favor of the reform, it must be brought to mind that those rules and suggestions that have been made must be obeyed and if they are infringed upon, or if there is a passive neglect to the surroundings, the plan will drop through and conditions will remain the same as before. It is necessary for every member of the dormitory to abide by the rules and to see that every one that breaks them is reprimanded. This is the first time that any such measures have been taken in Hassinger Hall and for all concerned the living conditions should be improved one hundred per cent.

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER GIVES ANNIVERSARY TALK IN DELAWARE

forty-fifth anniversary sermon at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, the church he founded.

Dr. W. A. Sadtler, a former member of Susquehanna's faculty, spent the past week-end in Wilmington, Delaware. On Sunday he preached the

THE GRAB-BAG

I Have Fed a Celebrity

My life has been a drab affair. I have never attended a first night, I have never been rescued from a watery grave, and I have never danced with the Prince of Wales or with anyone even slightly resembling that glamorous gentleman.

I have, however, fed a celebrity. Glorious retribution!

Celebrities are those creatures who columnists would have us believe live on a plane far removed from the rest of us, and eat perfumed rose leaves offered upon golden platters or better than that, spun food as an essential for the common variety of mortal.

Illusions die hard.

I approached my table—the same table I had approached in the same way for sixty-two meals—gently placed a menu upon my ordinary service plate and left to get my water-pitcher. Returning, I reached for the glass and filled it. Then it happened.

With pitcher in one hand and glass in the other I began to answer, "Yes, the roast beef is very fine tonight, sir." I looked, I gasped, a very lady-like gasp, but did not drop the pitcher.

I was gazing into the most photographed face of the moment. Unsteadily balancing the pitcher, I replaced the glass, gripped the order sheet, and fled. In the kitchen I incoherently shouted orders and was very bitter at the chef's lack of appreciation of the honor conferred upon him. He was not impressed, nor he. "What do you think this guy is? Ain't he eating the same food as the rest of the mob's eating, huh?"

He couldn't understand that to me the consommé was pure liquid from the wild orchid; the meat, tender parts of sacrificial lamb offered to the gods; and the mouse, frozen, crushed moon-beans.

I finally got my order, and bearing my tray on high, advanced into the great one's presence.

It was a bit disconcerting to find him hidden from view behind a newspaper. I forgave him that and placed the consommé in front of him.

I hovered near until I saw that he had successfully finished it and then I departed for the rest of the dinner. Each course as it was served to him was consumed completely and very rapidly. I kept my vigil grimly watching all those who started in the direction of my station that he was mine and that his table was to be held sacred at any cost.

Most anything could have happened, but it did not. He did not compose a sonnet to the rose in the center of the table, he did not rise suddenly between the salad and the dessert and sing several rhyming couplets at the unsuspecting diners. He was a bit disappointed, but I kept faith.

Dramatically I turned to him and in a deep, hollow voice I spoke for his ears alone. "Would you like another cup of coffee?"

I should have liked to have offered him the moon, but did the best I could. He smiled, rose and very gallantly nodded to me while I gripped the back of the chair.

His place was empty. Lovingly I brushed the crumbs away and absently raised the plate for the customary tip.

It didn't matter a bit to me that the place was bare. I had served my idol. Everything else was empty.

CERTAINLY!

By OBOE

Notice on wall: "Cheer leaders wanted; must be intelligent, neat in appearance, honest and diligent." Notice on same wall a week later: "Cheer leaders wanted; no qualifications necessary."

—The Polytechnic Reporter. Speaking of cheer leaders—couldn't Selbert Hall be represented on the cheering squad? How about it girls? Surely some of you fair sex are not too sophisticated to lend a hand to Ernie and the boys?

Believe it or not: William Shakespeare attended the Economic Conference for Engineers at Johnsonburg this summer.

How about each fresh being required to wear a large "37" on the seat of his pants? A date on every can, so you know it's fresh!

The question of the week: Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?

New item: Ed U. of V. Zilch Rimer visits S. U. campus.

"You can't print that!! We've run out of ink!"

Three Bond & Key boys were slightly "ruffled" at finding gazelle fur in their beds the other night.

Thoughts of a Freshman:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

—The Brackett-Ack.

News item: Popular member of the secret organization FOOSZHIE "takes off" at the Saturday night Brawl. What makes Johnnie jump?

Husband: "Rachel do you know anything of my wife's where-about?" Servant: "Yes, sah. Ah think ah put them in the wash."

—La Salle Collegian.

The frosh who has six cousins in the school, not to mention his two brothers, and the father, wants to start a popularity contest. We wonder why? —La Salle Collegian.

Dine and dance at the Red Onion Ballroom, just off the Volga, Smellingbad, Russia. (Ad.)

Architect: "Now here is a room without a flaw." Buyer: "My gosh, what do you walk on?"

SPORT SAUCE

By "CHEFF"

Eisenhower bashfully admits that his 55 yard dash led to the first touch down he ever made in his life. This big tackle comes from Norry High.

Haverford didn't look any better than they did last year when Susquehanna defeated them 37-0, but the Crusaders hated too much bloodshed on Parents' Day.

Tice and Neff, both out on injuries, enjoyed the game from the sideline on Saturday because of the injuries . . . wonder if they enjoyed it more on the bench???

Then, too, Hanna and Schlegel have weak knees.

Wonder who the little chap was who seemed so attached to Bernardi during the band maneuvers between halves? The young fellow caused a lot of laughter from the crowd.

Incidentally, the suggestion was made that the selections, such as "MY DARLING," as played by our band, were rather inappropriate for a football game. Why not . . . "Marching Along Together," "You Gotta Be a Football Hero" . . . pep . . . vigor . . . life.

Moment Musicale

Being the Non-Technical Ramblings of a Music Lover

People, often, in trying to find fault with jazz, point out the fact that it is never lasting; it's here today and gone tomorrow, whereas the classics have remained for years. This I admit, but I do not think that because popular tunes are soon forgotten they therefore serve no purpose. Of course, I don't put "Frankie and Johnnie" in the same class as the music from "Tristan and Isolde," but I do think that the so-called "hot" tune has its place. And I believe a person should be able to appreciate both types of music. Most people, however, are musically one-sided; they either like all classical or all popular music. And a person who likes one type, has no use for the other. Personally, I like both, with the classics having a greater appeal to me than jazz. Most young people in this day and age are rhythm-crazy; the general attitude toward classical music is that it is high-brow, dull, and uninteresting. Paul Whiteman and Guy Lombardo and some others in the field of jazz, realizing the beauty of some of the classics, have made dance arrangements of them, thus bringing them down to the level of the rhythm-seeking younger generation. I think, however, that the two are best kept apart. The great music has so much more to it, that to "jazz it up" always spoils its beauty. But maybe I'm wrong; it's all very confusing.

We feel that this program is worthy of every student's support because of its endeavor to aid the spiritual and social life of the campus, not to mention the opportunity it offers to develop leadership and to broaden our outlook by its connection with other colleges and the work in a foreign field.

S

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS GIVEN GREAT HONOR AT CARTHAGE

Dr. Irr. W. Bingaman, a member of

the class of 1906, has been made Presi-

dent of Carthage College, at Carthage,

Illinois.

This distinguished alumnus of Susquehanna has rendered his community a varied, unselfish, and effective service. He is at present pastor of the Luther Memorial Church, president of the Ministerial Association, a Director of the Y. M. C. A., a Director of the Chamber of Commerce, District Governor of the Rotary Club, and Chairman of the Civic Department.

Susquehanna extends congratulations and best wishes for success in his new undertaking.

father and son began when the younger Strauss announced in Vienna that an orchestra, conducted by himself, would play both his and his father's compositions, and the world could decide which were the greater. This battle raged in the world of music until, a short time before the death of the elder Strauss in 1849, a reconciliation took place. The verdict of Time has seemed to be in favor of the younger Johann, because his waltzes have survived and his father's have not.

This new, sprightly, rhythmic tune with the catchy lyrics, "Thanks," is at its best, I believe, when played by that smooth Lombardo outfit. It reminds us a little of "Please," but what matters?

Another very appealing melody is the new one called "The Day You Came Along." And, of course, Mr. Lombardo can give "everything" to that too.

Out of the tunes of last summer, two seem to stand out in my mind. They are "Under a Blanket of Blue" and "Love is the Sweetest Thing." I wonder why? The latter is still popular with the better bands; it came from England, by the way.

S

ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. Calvin V. Erdly, of the class of 1920, is the new Superintendent of Hanover Public Schools. Previous to this time he has served as Supervising Principal at Phillipsburg, and Superintendent of Schools at Hollidaysburg. Professor Erdly is an American Legion officer, having served in the World War. While at Hollidaysburg he was president of the Kiwanis Club and president of Central Pennsylvania Conference District of the State Education Association.

Rev. Park Huntington, class of 1917, is at present pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Wilmington, Del., of which Dr. W. A. Sadtler is founder.

He is State Chaplain of the American Legion, a member of Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, which is composed of men who are making education their profession. At present he is also working for his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

S

Fifty-Five Girls Join Y.W.C.A. Organization

According to present indications, the Y. W. C. A. will have an interesting and active year. Fifty-five girls so far have shown their interest in the organization by becoming members. As regular activities of the "Y" weekly devotional meetings are held on Thursday evening at ten P. M., a Sunday School Class for women students is sponsored at Trinity Lutheran Church, and vesper services are conducted with the Y. M. C. A. every Sunday in the Chapel at 5:30 P. M. In addition to the special activities participated in this year, plans are being made with the Y. M. C. A. for a Halloween Party and the presentation of a Christmas Play. Besides these contributions on the campus, the Y. W. C. A. is interested in and is planning a project which will broaden our scope of interests and influence.

The income of the Y. W. C. A. is derived from membership fees, a portion of the profit from the Handbook, and any special money-making project that might be conducted. The receipts this year have been \$109.00; from this must be paid the national dues which are \$25.00, and all expenses connected with the business of the organization, parties, entertainments, and a World Fellowship Project. It is also our hope to send delegates to several student conferences.

We feel that this program is worthy of every student's support because of its endeavor to aid the spiritual and social life of the campus, not to mention the opportunity it offers to develop leadership and to broaden our outlook by its connection with other colleges and the work in a foreign field.

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Susquehanna extends congratulations and best wishes for success in his new undertaking.

Professor Sheldon and Rev. Keister Compose And Publish Two Songs

Professor E. Edwin Sheldon, director of the Conservatory of Music at our University, has just received published copies of "Two Songs," music which he has recently composed.

Rev. Dr. Lawrence Keister, former president of Lebanon Valley College, wrote the words for the two poems that Prof. Sheldon set to music. "A Color Scheme" and "His Autograph" are the two songs. The first is dedicated to Mrs. Keister, and the second to Mrs. Sheldon.

Words of the songs are as follows:

A Color Scheme

Winter snow is nature's white,
None is ever squander'd;
Green takes rank in summer days,
And is often laund'r'd.

Blue is always in the sky,
With its friendly greeting
For the green or for the white;
One or other meeting.

Nature has a color scheme;
You may long have known it;
For in all the broad domain,
She has surely shown it.

All the colors nature knows,
All her tints and blending,
Are arranged to furnish us
Loveliness unending.

His Autograph

When morning stillness earth enshrouds,
I see God's writing in the clouds;
And I believe much more than half,
That this is His own autograph.

So fine the hand, so bold in use,
It must impress, if not induce
Each honest heart to see up there
A friendly call to early pray'r.

Before the stress of toll begins,
And men confess each other's sins,
Methinks 'tis well for men to try
To read God's writing in the sky.

Lutheran Students to Assemble at Wagner

The fifteenth annual conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America will be held at Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., on Nov. 3-4-5, 1923.

The theme of the conference, "Christ on the Campus," will be discussed by many able leaders, including Dr. Conrad Hoffman, who is at present the executive director of the International Missionary Council's Committee on Christian Approach to the Jew; Dr. Ralph Long, executive director of the National Lutheran Council; Dr. Raymond Seeger, of the faculty of George Washington University, and others.

Harold Rowe is treasurer of the North Atlantic Region and anyone desiring further information should consult him or write to Otto Borchert, Wagner College, who is the conference chairman.

**S.
PRE-THEOLOGICAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THE TERM**

The first pre-theological meeting of the school year was called to order Tuesday evening, October 10 at 7:30 in G. A. 205 by the president, Ernest Huston. The devotions were in charge of Harold Rowe and Martin Bottiger.

After a very brief business meeting Rev. Dallas Baer of Trinity Lutheran Church was presented. He told the pre-theologians to read their bibles more, to pray more, to get acquainted with the world's best literature, and to keep morally straight and clean. There were eighteen members in attendance.

Varsity Tackle



RUSSELL EISENHOWER
Who starred in the Haverford game by intercepting an opponent's pass and running sixty-five yards for the Crusader's lone tally.

Senator Steele Gives Pine Trees to S. U.

Senator Charles Steele presented one hundred and fifty evergreen trees to Susquehanna University this week. The trees are being planted at this time under the direction of a newly appointed faculty committee for the planting of trees on the campus. This committee of two consists of Dr. George E. Fisher and Prof. F. W. S. Scudder.

Dr. John Houtz, instructor in surveying, gave the location of the road which, according to the projected development of the campus, will encircle the quadrangle. It is along this contemplated road that the trees are being planted.

Senator Charles Steele has always had a strong interest in Susquehanna University and has done much toward beautifying the campus. He has given many gifts to the school on previous occasions.

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**Arrival of Bicycles
Hailed With Joy By
Members of Fair Sex**

New hazards have been added to those already endangering the life and limb of pedestrians cautiously navigating the shaded walks of this sedate campus, said hazards being in the form of whooping, hard-riding co-eds mounted on shiny metal steeds. Upon the arrival of the bicycles at the Gymnasium office, last week, the campus took on an atmosphere closely resembling that of the "gay nineties," while an observer might ever hear the notes of "A Bicycle Built for Two," hummed by some faculty member who was reminded of days gone by.

At least one faculty member was seen acting the gay caballero, demonstrating the proper technique of avoiding bumps for the benefit of an admiring group of feminine "rough-riders." The bikes are kept at the Gym office and may be reserved for periods in advance by the girls. At present cycling is a very popular form of recreation in the best social circles, and will continue until some other innovation takes the place of "sitting down to walk."

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Hallowe'en Party to Be Held Next Friday

A typical Hallowe'en party under the typical sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Student Council, will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Friday evening, October 20, at seven-thirty o'clock. This social function, which promises to be one of the most colorful of the season, is open to all. Members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be admitted without charge. A nominal fee of fifteen cents will be charged non-members. Members of the faculty are invited as honor guests.

Only those in costume and mask will be admitted. There will be a parade, and prizes will be awarded to those in the most unique costumes. With the active reception of this announcement by the students and faculty of the campus, an enjoyable evening is in store for all. Ghosts, goblins, and spooks will reign supreme!

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Dan Gregory's Band Entertains Dancers

Susquehanna University students enjoyed the first dance of the winter season—the Inter-Fraternity Ball on Saturday evening, October 4. The dance was held in the Alumni Gymnasium, where Dan Gregory and his band furnished the music. The attendance was not quite as large as was expected.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is intended to be complimented on its selection of Dan Gregory and his music. One of the features particularly liked by the dancers was the practical arrangement of dances. Each dance was made up of four numbers, all of which were short of duration. The entire entertainer, formerly with Floyd Mills, brought roars of laughter from the crowd. The skit presented on "I Love Mountain Music" was enjoyed especially. The Gregory boys were smartly attired in grey suits.

Decorations for the Gymnasium, and dance programs for the dancers, were, by the recommendation of Dean Duncelberger, omitted for the purpose of cutting down additional expenses. While these are always welcome additions, it is safe to say that their omission not in any way marred the gala climax of Parents' Day.

University Band Makes Its Initial Appearance

The University Band made its first appearance of the year on Thursday afternoon, October 12, in the N.R.A. parade, which promenaded all of the main streets of Selinsgrove. Their second showing was made at the football game with Haverford. Between the halves of the game on Saturday the band formed the letter S in front of Susquehanna's grandstand, which was very pleasing to the supporters of our team. They also received applause from the Haverford loyal fans when they formed the letter H in front of their stand.

Twenty-eight men made their letters S and H on Saturday. The band has learned a new repertoire and drills under the direction of Professor Elrose Allison. Sumner Clouse succeeded Donald Dorsett as drum major.

This evening at 7:30 the band will go to the C. C. Camp in the Tail Timbers to present a program which will last one hour. The camp will furnish the band.

The set-up of the band is as follows: Trumpets—Frank Bernardi, William Caruth, Foster Sailefeld, David Shellenberger and Wesley Sterling; Baritone—William Caruth and Robert Hart; Trombones—Chester Long and William Miller; Basses—Francis Gelnett and Arthur Webber; Horns—Charles Barnett, Robert Clark and Eugene Mitchell; Clarinets—Steven Azary, Kenneth Byler, Leonard Newfield, Walter Poyck, Richard Shade and Richard Showers; Saxophones—Edgar Hutchinson, Horace Hutchinson and Peter Blackwood; Flute—James Grossman.

S. U. to be Represented At Y.M.C.A. Conference

Susquehanna University will be represented at the district meeting of the State Student Council of the Y. M. C. A., which will be held in Williamsport on Wednesday afternoon and evening, October 18. President Harold Rove and Faculty Advisor Dr. A. William Ahl, together with Robert Clark, Luther Boyer, and John D. Stouffer will make up the delegation representing the local organization. This district, of which Susquehanna is a part, is composed of four other schools, namely: Mansfield, Bloomsburg and Lock Haven State Teachers' Colleges, and the Williamsport Dickinson Seminary. The purpose of the meeting of the key men of these organizations from the several campuses is to study and prepare plans for effective Y. M. C. A. work in each institution. President Rove of the local Y. M. C. A. is secretary of the State council sponsoring this meeting in Williamsport.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY FINDS DIPLOMA OF FIRST GRADUATE

New York—(IP)—New York University last week came into possession of its first diploma, issued 100 years ago to James Josephus Acheson.

The faded parchment was obtained from Russell A. Chaplin of Santa Monica, Cal., a grandson of the first graduate.

When Acheson was a student at the University, the professor of painting and sculpture was Samuel F. B. Morse, later the inventor of telegraphy.

Acheson later became a prominent doctor in New York and Brooklyn.

Leads Crusaders



CAPTAIN LEE RISHEL

Who will lead the Susquehanna eleven against the strong Saint Joseph's team on Saturday at Philadelphia.

Pi Gamma Mu Prepares Program For This Term

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Science Honor Society, held a short business meeting Thursday, October 8 in Selbert Hall.

William Morrow presided, while Dr. Kretschmann, secretary-treasurer, gave several reports.

The primary accomplishment was the following program, planned for 1933 and 1934:

Thursday, October 12, 6:30 p. m., G. A. 102, Business meeting.

Monday, November 6, 6:30 p. m., G. A. 102, "Economic Policies in Europe" by Professor Wood.

Monday, December 11, 6:30 p. m., Selbert Hall, Pi Gamma Mu anniversary program to be arranged by social committee.

Monday, January 8, 6:30 p. m., G. A. 102, Magazine Review by Dr Kretschmann, assisted by William Morrow, Edith Frankenfeld, and Margaret Hausman.

Monday, February 12, 6:30 p. m., G. A. 102, Business Meeting.

Monday, March 5, 6:30 p. m., G. A. 102, Book Review by Professor Brumgart.

Monday, April 9, 6:30 p. m., G. A. 102, Magazine Review by Anna Benfer, Ruth Plummer, Eleanor Brown, and Penn Dively.

Monday, May 7, 5:00 p. m., Selbert Hall, Banquet, address by President Smith, "Rambles in the British Isles."

—

Faculty and Students Of S. U. in NRA Parade

Susquehanna University, with her faculty, students, and impressive band, played a prominent part in the N.R.A. parade, sponsored by the Selinsgrove Chamber of Commerce, held on Thursday afternoon, October 12.

Through flag-lined streets the N.R.A. parade, led by the Selinsgrove High School band, under the direction of Professor Elrose Allison, followed by N.R.A. officials, public school pupils, representatives of Susquehanna's board of administration, faculty and students, made its way from the railroad station through the streets of Selinsgrove, shortly after four o'clock.

The Honorable Benjamin K. Focht, member of Congress from this congressional district, delivered the main address to the assembly in front of the Sterner Hotel, where the line of parade had halted.

President G. Morris Smith, of Susquehanna University, also spoke concerning the plan of the National Recovery Act.

—

RUTH NELSON LEADS DISCUSSION AT REGULAR Y. W. C. A. SESSION

The regular Y. W. C. A. hour was held on Thursday evening, October 13, with Ruth Nelson as leader. The meeting was opened by the use of that familiar hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Be Consecrated" followed by a short prayer by the leader. "What Shall We Expect of Each Other?" was the vital question discussed at this time. References from the Bible were read and the members entered into a free discussion on their individual ideas and thoughts pertaining to the topic. Then everyone joined in singing "O Jesus, I Have Promised." After several readings, the meeting was adjourned by the use of the Mizpah benediction.

—

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NOVEL EXPERIMENT PERFORMED BY MEMBERS OF SCIENCE CLUB

Susquehanna science students held the initial meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, in Steele Science Hall. At this meeting plans were discussed to include a larger number of students as members.

After the business meeting, President Shobert conducted the members to the Physics laboratory, where a most interesting experiment was performed. Concentrated hydrochloric acid, aqua regia, acetic acid, tannic acid, calcium hydroxide, and sodium hydroxide were the regents employed in this unusual experiment. The end-products proved to be tea and the residue was cake. Everyone was provided with a beaker and glass stirring rod for the tea and the sugar was measured on a balance.

—

ROWE ANNOUNCES "Y"

PROGRAM FOR YEAR

(Continued from Page 1) beginning of each month as scheduled on the College Social calendar.

During the next few weeks a representative of the organization will interview each student and faculty member who is not already a member to become one of the organization and share in the privileges and duties of the Y. M. C. A. group.

—

CRUSADERS TRAMPLE HAVERFORD ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Substitutions

Susquehanna: Walsh for Wasilewski, Chervanik for Barni, Sholly for Hanna, Hanna for Sholly, Von Kondy for Schlegel, Mistress for Rishel, Wasilewski for Mistress, Maguire for Roach, Barni for Chervanik, Walsh for Wasilewski.

Haverford: Morgan for Gouthrop, B. Smith for McKee, Bevan for Conn, A. Williams for Evans, Wright for Pleasantas, Fraser for Lentz, Gibbs for G. Smith, Rohr for Evans, McNeary for Boyle, Evans for Tierney, Wolfe for Hale, Lentz for Fraser, Watkins for Hale.

—

QUARTET OF BROTHERS AND SISTERS HAIL SUSQUEHANNA AS A "FAMILY" COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

share of representatives. Ralph Geigle is a brother of Francis Geigle, who graduated in last year's graduating class. Beulah Herrold is the last of her family, being preceded by three brothers and one sister. Wilhelmina Moody is the last member of the Moody family, being preceded by several sisters, Anna Gage Moody, the next in line having graduated last spring.

The Cressman family, at present represented by Mary Ann Cressman, is another family who has sent many students here. Mary Ann's father, Paul Cressman, and her two aunts, Olivia and Esther, all graduated here.

The parents of Francis Huber, Josephine Pifer, and Ruth Williamson, shown for illustration, all graduated from here.

Other families who have sent more than one person here in recent years but who are not at present represented include the Worthingtons, brothers Bruce and Jay, who graduated here last year, and the Royer family, whose last representative was William Royer, also a graduate from last year's class.

Other students, not brothers and sisters, who are closely related, are Helen Keller and Dora Stilzer. Mary and Francis Gelnett. Two freshmen who are cousins of recent graduates are Paul Schreckengast, a cousin of William Swarn, and Arlene Marshall, a cousin of Olive Forcey.

And so it goes. The summary is by no means complete. But Susquehanna does seem to be a "family" college. Families have been well represented here in the past. Families are well represented at present. Will our families be well represented in the future? How many of us will be sending younger brothers and sisters to good old S. U. How many of us will be coming back a quarter of a century from now on Parents' Day, showing what we have done to keep Susquehanna a "family" university?

—

BIOGRAPHY OF LATE DR.

MANHART IS PREPARED BY SON, GEO. B. MANHART

(Continued from Page 1)

In organization. He served on many commissions and made frequent visits to the meetings of Lutheran bodies and to Lutheran leaders in the interest of unity, and had the satisfaction of serving on the ways and means committee and the committee on constitution which arranged the uniting of the General Synod with the General Council, and the United Synod of the South into the United Lutheran Church in 1918. He was a delegate to the World Conference of Lutherans in Copenhagen in 1929.

He served on several boards of the General Synod and the United Lutheran Church, notably the Board of Indian Missions, the Deaconess Board, and for thirty-eight years on the Publication Board, where he took a great interest in the development of its publications. He was a diligent student of Lutheran Church history, and served as president of both the Lutheran Historical Society and the Lutheran Historical Academy from 1911 until his death. He was also interested in local history, being president of the Snyder County Historical Society from 1913 on.

He edited "History of the Susquehanna Synod," and published numerous articles in Lutheran magazines. He was awarded the degree of D.B. by Gettysburg College in 1899, and the degree of LL.D. by Wittenberg College in 1925.

He was always much interested in the work, problems, and success of his students and former students, and during the last years took a special interest in his classes for active ministers, attended by men of several denominations from much of central Pennsylvania. He considered his main work, after all, that of a preacher, and greatly enjoyed preaching. He ministered to congregations at Millville and Shamokin Dam for several years while teaching in Susquehanna. He had the great satisfaction of preaching the last Sunday of his life.

With all of his interests in church history and secular history, in theological systems and ecclesiastical organization he maintained constantly a deep interest in every activity of his fellowmen.

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SUSQUEHANNA'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933

Number 8

CRUSADERS VANQUISH ST. JOSEPH'S IN CLOSELY CONTESTED BOUT, 7-6

Pass from Wasilewski to Yon Kondy in Final Period Nets Locals Lone Touchdown and Kicks Extra Point to Win Battle; Both Teams Score

Two forward passes, Wasilewski to Bassett and Wasilewski to Yon Kondy, gave Susquehanna a narrow margin of victory, 7 to 6, over St. Joseph's at Philadelphia on Saturday afternoon.

Neither team scored in the first three quarters of the closely contested game. In the breath-taking final period, both teams took to the air via the forward pass route in a desperate attempt to score.

St. Joseph's was the first to succeed in scoring. A pass, Kane to McCusker, placed the ball on Susquehanna's 46 yard line. An end run gained St. Joe's a first down, but they were penalized 15 yards for holding. After two scrimage plays, Kane again heaved a pass to McCusker, who crossed the goal line for the first score of the game. St. Joseph's failed in their try for the point.

Wasilewski returned the kickoff 34 yards to his opponents' 38 yard line. A determined St. Joseph's line caused Susquehanna to lose 6 yards on the next two plays. The Crusaders then completed a pass, Wasilewski to Bassett, for a first down. After a scrimmage play, Quarterback Wasilewski again called for a forward pass, and threw the pigskin into the waiting arms of Yon Kondy, who was wide open in the end zone. With the score tied, 6 to 6, Wasilewski calmly called the signals and kicked the ball cleanly past the cross-bar on the goal posts to make the winning point.

St. Joseph's went into the air immediately after Susquehanna's kick-off in a frantic effort to win a victory that had seemed to be theirs. Bassett intercepted one of Kane's passes and the ball was in Susquehanna's possession as the game ended.

The lineup:
 Susquehanna St. Joseph
 Yon Kondy L. E. McCusker
 Eisenhower L. T. Silvka
 Tide L. G. Palmer
 Fisher C. Pluck
 Sullivan R. G. Sellinger
 Swope R. T. Riley
 Schlegel R. E. Mancauskas
 Wasilewski Q. B. Cheseaman
 Sholly L. H. B. McDevitt
 Martinec R. H. B. MacConegal
 Hanna F. B. Kane
 Touchdowns: McCusker and Yon Kondy.
 Points after touchdown: Wasilewski.

University President Visits Dickinson and Washington Colleges

President G. Morris Smith of Susquehanna University was the guest of two colleges over the past week-end.

Dr. Smith went to Carlisle on Friday to attend the sesquicentennial celebration of Dickinson College and a conference of the eastern division of Liberal Arts Colleges which was being held there, where he was called upon to speak.

Saturday, President Smith represented Susquehanna at Chesterfield, Maryland, at the inauguration of Dr. Meade as president of Washington College. President Roosevelt attended and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Former Students Are Heard Often on Air

Former students of the Susquehanna University Conservatory of Music have become quite popular as soloists over station WKOK at Sunbury.

Miss Esther Thurston, a student at Susquehanna two years ago, is now residing at Sunbury and broadcasting regularly from Sunbury's station.

Mrs. Margaret Benner Burns and Mr. Robert McNally, both members of the class of '33, have also been broadcasting regularly.

Mrs. Burns has her home in Selinsgrove, where she instructs a large number of piano and voice students.

Mr. McNally, who lives in Sunbury, is the organist of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church at Sunbury, and is building a class of piano pupils there.

Conservatory Elects Officers For Year

Blackwood, Billman, Maritz, Caruth, and Aughenbaugh to Head Conservatory Organization

The first monthly meeting of the Conservatory was held Tuesday, October seventeenth, at 4:15 P. M. Prof. E. E. Sheldon presided over the meeting in the absence of Russell Sheetz, who graduated last June. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Peter Blackwood; vice president, Fred Billman; secretary, Audra Maritz; treasurer, William Caruth, monitor, Stanley Aughenbaugh.

The meeting was then taken over by Mr. Billman in the absence of Mr. Blackwood, and continued with the regular program.

At the close of the recital, Prof. Sheldon reminded the students of the All-Star concerts being held at the Forum in Harrisburg, and the special arrangement which has been made for student prices.

The recital program was as follows:

1—Piano, Salute the Flag, Aaron—Mr. Harold Pollmer, Jr.

2—Song, In the Luxembourg Garden, Manning—Miss Mary Jane Keebler.

3—Piano, Elegy in C flat Minor, Nollet—Miss Jeanne Ditzler

4—Song, You in a Gondola, Clark—Mr. John Ulp

5—Piano, Nocturne, Op. 70, Chopin—Mr. Fred Billman

6—Song, Do You Know My Garden, Wood—Miss Jean Hofford

7—Piano, Levitsky—Miss Marcella Chaya

8—Piano, Concerto in D Minor, Mozart; Organ, (1st movement)—Miss Kathryn Louise Deisher, Prof. P. M. Linebaugh at Organ

S

Dr. Fisher Becomes Fellow In Science

Head of Science Department Honored by Fellowship in American Association for Advancement of Science

Dr. George E. Fisher, head of our Science Department, has recently been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

This great honor comes only to those members who have contributed to the advancement of science by research work, publication of works, or in other significant ways, such as teaching or directing research in an institution of repute.

Dr. Fisher is also affiliated with the National Academy of Science.

He has been a member of Susquehanna's faculty for the past thirty-seven years. Before coming to our campus Dr. Fisher was a member of the Faculty of Bucknell Academy and Bucknell University for four years.

Faculty Members Assist In Celebration Concert

The combined choirs of the Lutheran Churches of Bloomsburg, Danville, Berwick, Millville, and Espy meet tonight at St. Matthew's Church, Bloomsburg, in its first weekly rehearsal for a vocal concert to be given November 19 to celebrate Martin Luther's birth anniversary, November 12, four hundred and fifty years ago.

Professor E. Edwin Sheldon, director of the Conservatory of Music at Susquehanna University, will direct the chorus of more than a hundred voices. Miss Margaret Keeler and Professor Frederick C. Stevens, both instructors in voice at Susquehanna University, will act as soloists. Professor Percy M. Linebaugh is to be the accompanist. He was formerly organist at St. Matthew's in Bloomsburg, and is now professor of piano forte and pipe organ at Susquehanna.

Hallowe'en Party is Declared a Success

Faculty Members Prove to Have Best Disguise as Dr. Dunkelberger and Prof. Allison Take Prizes

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. held their annual masquerade Hallowe'en party on Friday evening. It proved to be a very successful party and its success was probably due to the fact that both the students and faculty participated and that everyone came in masquerade costumes. This lent atmosphere truly Hallowe'en in nature.

The Alumni Gymnasium was properly decorated for the occasion. Corn stalks were placed about the gym, giving everyone the feeling of autumn.

An air of mystery prevailed in the beginning of the evening. There was an old man in the crowd who needed the aid of a cane to walk. Everyone wondered who this student might be. However, the mystery was solved at the conclusion of the grand march, for this cleverly disguised person was called forward to receive the first prize.

Dr. Ahl presented the prize and asked this man of mystery to reveal his identity. It proved to be not an undergraduate, but Dr. Dunkelberger. The second prize was awarded to the "street cleaner," Professor Allison. The next

prize was given to a sweet and venerable old woman, Sally Ulrich. Topsy and her mother were there in all their glory. The judges awarded another prize to this gay pair, who revealed themselves as Mary Ann Cressman and Molly Fox. Honorable mention was given to the Arab, Lester Karschner.

All nations and societies were present at this party and judges had a difficult time in awarding the prizes. Rudy Gelnett and his orchestra furnished the music for this pleasant occasion and the latter part of the evening was devoted to dancing.

Refreshments of cider, apples, ginger cake, and candy corn were served later in the evening, after which a few more dances were enjoyed and then the end with everyone proclaiming it a successful and joyous affair.

S

Local Artists Aid Kappa Delt Actors

Starzel Dancers and Stringed Trio Will Furnish Entertainment Between Acts of "A Woman's Way"

The initial dramatic presentation of Susquehanna for the present semester, "A Woman's Way," a three act play by Thompson Buchanan, will be given in the Selbert Auditorium, Thursday evening, October 26 at 8:00. The play is sponsored by the Kappa Delta Phi Society and is under the direction of Dr. Paul Boeder.

The cast is as follows:

Marian Stanton Ruth Cherrington Howard Stanton Arthur Webber Mrs. Stanton Frances Hubler Oliver Whitney Peter Blackwood Mrs. Elizabeth Blakemore, Gwendolyn Schlegel

General Livingstone William Morrow Mrs. Livingstone Ruth Nelson Bobbie Livingstone Stanley Aughenbaugh

Salli Livingstone Millie Hines

Mr. Edward Morris Erie Shobert

Mrs. Belle Morris Ludlow Nichols

Mr. Harry Lynch Penn Dilvey Wilson

Robert Sals

Special features between the acts will include dances from the Starzel School of Dancing, Sunbury, and instrumental music by the ladies' trio, consisting of the Misses Mary Potteliger, Lois Brungart, and Marcella Chaya.

The play is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

S

Price and Sala Plan Intra-Mural Tournaments

This week will mark the opening of the golf and tennis tournaments sponsored by the men's intra-mural board of athletics. The tennis tournament is being arranged by Charles Price, and the golf tourney will be in charge of Robert Sala. The tournaments will be conducted for a period of three weeks.

A goodly number of students have signed up already for the tournaments, and a number of later registrations are expected this week.

The golf and tennis tournaments are

STUDENTS FORM ELABORATE PROGRAM FOR VISITORS ON HOMECOMING DAY

Washington College Football Contest and Intra-Mural Sports Feature Plans for Gala Day; Fraternities and Sororities Plan Parties

First Music Recital Given Last Evening

University Orchestra, Under Baton of Prof. Allison, Makes First Appearance of Present Season

The advanced students of the Conservatory of Music gave an evening concert Monday, October 23, at 8:15 in Selbert Chapel. The Susquehanna Symphony, under the baton of Professor Elrose Allison, made its seasonal bow at this time. The very splendid program is as follows:

1—Orchestra, Waltz for String Orchestra, Steck—University Orchestra.

2—Song, None But the Lonely Heart, Tschaikowsky—Miss Ruth Abir, Ashland, Pa.

3—Song, The Moon Beheld the Cot-tonwood, Cadman—Miss Alma Myers, New Oxford, Pa.

4—Piano, Alt-Wien, Godowsky—Miss Dorothy Turner, Kingston, Pa.

5—Organ, Sonatina (First Movement), Rogers—Mr. Horace Hutchison, Downingtown, Pa.

6—Piano, Minstrels, Debussy—Mr. Fred Billman, Herndon, Pa.

7—Song, Vio! Traume, Henschel—Miss Isabella Horn, Tokyo, Japan

8—Song, The Fisher's Widow, Edwards, Mr. Wesley Stirling, Hazleton, Pa.

9—Song, The Bird of the Wilderness, Horowitz—Miss Elizabeth Shippe, Sunbury, Pa.

10—Piano, Prelude from Suite Modern, Op. 15, A. Whiting—Mr. Richard Shade, Lewiston, Pa.

11—Organ, Intermezzo, L. Verrees—Miss Marcella Chaya, Allentown, Pa.

12—Piano, A Haunted House, MacDowell—Mr. Russell Goodling, Coccolimus, Pa.

13—Song, In Volkston, Hildach—Miss Margaret Williams, Mt. Carmel, Pa.

14—Violin, Russian Dance, Zimbalist—Mr. William Caruth, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

15—Song, Bird Song, P. Curran—Miss Josephine Pifer, East Bangor, Pa.

16—Song, L'Heur Exquise, Poldowski—Miss Audra Maritz, Sunbury, Pa.

17—Piano, Scherzo in B sharp Minor, Chopin—Miss Beatrice Shively, Selinsgrove, Pa.

18—Provençal Carol, Three Men Trudging, arr. by H. Gaul—Misses Myers, Barnes, Williams, Bair, Yeager, Carson, Messrs. Pritchard, Ulp, Stirling, Howells.

S

University Band Gives Concert at C. C. C. Camp

The Susquehanna University Band, under the capable direction of Prof. Elrose Allison, will feature the evening's entertainment at the Phi Mu Delta house. Their program will also include a "get-together" meeting of all alumni on Friday evening, a smoker on Saturday evening, and a dinner for the alumni on the same day. At the Phi Lambda Theta house the music for the dance will be furnished by the Sama Noma orchestra. Plans for the dance at the Epsilon Sigma house have not been completed.

S

University Band Gives Concert at C. C. C. Camp

The Susquehanna University Band, under the capable direction of Prof. Elrose Allison, presented a concert last Tuesday evening at Conservation Corps Camp, number sixty-nine, situated at Beaver Springs, Pa. This was the first concert of the season and was very well received by the one hundred and fifteen men now resident at the camp.

Prior to the band concert, Reverend George H. Toadvine, the rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Selinsgrove, conducted a prayer service and preached to a large congregation.

The twenty-eight members of the band and their instruments were transported to the camp by three C. C. C. trucks and two automobiles. After the concert, they were escorted into Selinsgrove by members of the C. C. C.

The men at camp of this kind appreciate diversion and entertainment after the hard routine of the day. Any persons interested in lending their aid to the program for this winter are asked to communicate with the Rev. George H. Toadvine, Selinsgrove, Penna.

Games and magazines are also acceptable contributions.

Symphony Group Elects Shade to the Presidency

The Susquehanna Symphony, no longer known as the orchestra, organized on October 19 at the weekly rehearsal. The following are the officers for the year: President, Richard Shade; vice president, Frank Bernhard; secretary, Dorothy Eastep; treasurer, Peter Blackwood; librarian, Horace Hutchison; stage manager, Walter Poyk; business manager, Erie Shobert. Many revisions to the constitution were made under the guiding hand of Professor Elrose Allison, the conductor.

S

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933

Civilization Progresses

Silence reigns supreme through the corridors and social rooms of Hassinger during study hours in the evening since the quick-acting committee of "Hassinger's New Deal" made it known that the recent rulings of the committee are to be adhered to.

No longer can one see papers and rubbish in the halls, making the place look like a "third rate boarding house." Instead of being victims of rubbish, noise and disquietude the members are now surrounded by clean corridors and quite study hours. Hassinger now stands out in her rightful place among the other buildings of the campus.

Another great improvement of the committee was the list of room-numbers on the bulletin boards. No longer need the parents and friends of the students go from door to door inquiring the room number of the desired student.

The president of the Committee deserves credit for his efforts in this matter, the entire committee for its staunch support, and the residents for their cooperation. Don't forget that the Hassinger Students' Association meets on the first Monday of each month, and their program of activities is certain to accomplish worthwhile improvements.

Vernacular Versus Parlance

Speaking ability can be traced to education . . . illiteracy of the English language has been crushed out by the emergence of the American University; withal, there is still such a thing as "collegiate parlance."

Students gather in universities and colleges with the aim of being able to express themselves and "sell" themselves to the world outside. Nevertheless, a majority of these same students arrive on the campus with a local "vernacular" and leave the campus filled with "sub-collegiate parlance." They try to combat the competition of the older and more experienced men with a language which is nothing more than a "lingo."

Perhaps it is nothing more than a "vicious circle" which has grasped the language of English speaking students. However, the students invariably try to meet the demands of an older and static civilization with a colloquial parlance which is understandable only in the collegiate sphere.

It should be the aim of every graduating student and undergraduate student to develop a fine sense of propriety in his or her speech, in an endeavor to meet the needs of a cold business and professional sphere.

Seen and Not Heard

The old adage, "Children are to be seen and not heard," has become a campus reality.

Whether or not the men and women of our student body have become child-like cannot be definitely decided from the effects of the "cheering" and the Haverford game. A well-filled grand stand was easily "seen" at this game, but you certainly could not "hear" the voices of this crowd.

Three much-vexed cheer leaders were depressed in the devastating silence of some three hundred clam-like rooters. The band courageously played the Alma Mater to its end with a grand chorus of seven voices singing the words. We should actually have a "pep" meeting; at least before the Homecoming crowd.

Let us try to recount the overflowing feelings of last season! Last year the crowds made the "yells" mean something. By all means, let us have a "pep" meeting and "parade" on Friday night to show the alumni and visitors that the spirit of the victorious Crusader is not yet dead!

ALUMNI NOTES

Wendell H. Phillips, '27, has been chosen supervising principal of Clemonton, N.J., public schools. In 1931 he received his M.A. degree from New York University and is now working for his doctor's degree.

Reverend George Martin, '25, pastor of First Church, Blasdell, N.Y., relinquished his post there to assume charge of the mission at Bayside West, Long Island.

Andrew Kozak, '32, has been elected a member of the faculty of the Greenbrier High School at Ronceverte, W. Va. Reno Knouse, '31, heads the Com-

mercial Department at the Titusville High School, beginning with the new fall term.

George H. Kline, '28, has accepted a position as instructor in the Science department in the Montoursville High School.

The Rev. Edward T. Bollinger, '30, was installed as pastor in the rural parish near New Market, Va., on August 27th. The congregations of Rev. Bollinger are Mt. Zion, St. Mark's, and St. Martin's.

Rev. James H. Goss, '21, Sem. '24, presented his first year as pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church in Lewisburg, Pa., on Oct. 15th. During the past year Rev. Goss received 250 members into the church, and in the Easter report of the Lutheran his congregation stood sixth in membership accessions among the 3,800 congregations of the U. L. C. The Sunday school enrollment is the second highest in the Susquehanna Synod, numbering 1,250. The Rally Day service, conducted Oct. 15th, was the largest on record with an attendance of 1,167, an increase of 211 over last year.

The next time you hear the "Rhapsody in Blue," think of George Gershwin, Paul Whiteman, and Ferde Grofe, the men who brought this distinctive different composition to the world that it might listen to the throbbing rhythm of modernity.

Moment Musicale

Being the Non-Technical Ramblings of a Music Lover

Most young people today like music in some form; the majority of them like jazz, popular ballads, blues, and the like, while some are seriously interested in the classics. But whatever type of music a modern boy or girl listens to, he or she has, at some time, heard the "Rhapsody in Blue." It is a completely modern composition, and probably the best known of the works of the modernists. Always with the "Rhapsody" are linked the names of George Gershwin, the man who wrote it; Paul Whiteman, the man who first presented it and who has since made it famous; and Ferde Grofe, the man who undertook and handled superbly the job of orchestrating this piece of "classical jazz." There is a story connected with each of these names.

Thirty-five years ago, in Brooklyn, George Gershwin was born. In his early youth, he showed no interest in the thing that was to be his life—music. But when his brother, Ira, began taking piano lessons, George displayed such an interest that the lessons meant for his brother were given to him. In four years, through constant study, George became a real pianist. So great was his affinity for music, that, at sixteen, he left high school to become a song plunger. This work in Tin Pan Alley led him from playing other people's songs to writing his own, and he soon had a long string of musical comedy successes to his credit. In 1924, Paul Whiteman was planning his now famous Aeolian Hall concert: "An Experiment in Modern Music." In this concert, the purpose of which was to show what modern jazz arrangements could do for the classics, and what symphonic treatment could do for popular tunes, Paul Whiteman wanted something that the critics would talk about; and thus the "Rhapsody in Blue" was born. George Gershwin wrote it in ten days, and to Ferde Grofe, Whiteman's arranger, was given the艰巨 task of orchestrating it. The night of the concert, February 12, 1924, George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," orchestrated by Grofe, played by Whiteman with the composer at the piano, made musical history. It also "made" Gershwin as a modern composer and Grofe as a master of modern orchestration. Since the "Rhapsody," Gershwin has written several other "jazz classics," notably the following: "Concerto in F," "An American in Paris," "Piano Preludes," "Second Rhapsody," and "Rhapsody in Rivers."

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Paul Whiteman was born in Denver in 1891. He first played in the Denver Symphony Orchestra, and in 1915, Paul and his viola were a part of the World's Fair Orchestra in San Francisco. He then conducted orchestras in various hotels and finally landed in the Palais Royal Cafe in New York. From there he took his men to England where he was severely criticized for "jazzing" the classics; notably "Song of India" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. Paul returned to America, and in 1924 started the musical world with a unique concert in the old Aeolian Hall in New York. It was at this concert that he introduced Gershwin's "Rhapsody." His program also included "Whispering," "Limehouse Blues," three pieces by Irving Berlin and some standard selections such as "Pale Moon" and "A Wild Rose," which were dressed up in jazz arrangements. He concluded, to pacify the more conservative of the critics, or perhaps to further provoke them, with "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar. Since this concert, Paul Whiteman's

popularity has increased, until today, he is recognized as the foremost exponent of jazz in America. There is probably no one who has done so much for modern music as Whiteman.

And last, but not least, in this story of the "Rhapsody in Blue," we must mention Ferde Grofe. He was born in New York City in 1892, and, after playing in saloons and traveling with medicine shows, got a job as pianist in Whiteman's orchestra which was playing in the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles. He soon retired as piano player and devoted his whole time to making arrangements for Whiteman. In 1924 his big chance came when he gave the "Rhapsody" to orchestrate. Any one who has heard it will testify to his having done it perfectly. It is doubtful that this composition would have won the acclaim that it did if it had not been for Grofe's masterful orchestration.

Since then he has himself written a number of works in the modern mode. Among them are "Grand Canyon Suite," "Broadway at Night," "Three Shades of Blue," "Metropolis," "Mississippi Suite" and "Tabloid."

The next time you hear the "Rhapsody in Blue," think of George Gershwin, Paul Whiteman, and Ferde Grofe, the men who brought this distinctive different composition to the world that it might listen to the throbbing rhythm of modernity.

CERTAINLY!

By OBOE

Sign on a movie theatre: "Mae West in 'She Done Him Wrong,' and 'The Three Little Pigs.'" A novel, but enjoyable combination.

(Johns-Hopkins News-Letter)

It is reported that Elmer Zilch, Jr., smoked cigars and fooled around when he was three years old. (YLNATREC!) *

"Eliminate home work and save both the teachers and children from being over-worked, and they will both be better prepared for life." Dr. Henry Schumacker, psychiatrist.

Mr. Albert Hess, student at this university, and popular right end of the Jay Vees, is, despite his injured finger, resting quietly. Bromo-Seltzer did the trick!

Scientifically we could call attitude a catastrophic agent which, when applied produces quick reaction and quick results."

—Maroon and Gold.

News Item: Cider gluts Susquehanna campus.

Why not give a baill to each of our football squad to avoid confusion when playing? . . . I know, but I won't tell.

"Let me kiss those tears away sweet-heart," he said tenderly.

She fell into his arms, and he was very busy for a few minutes. The tears flowed on.

"Can nothing stop them?" he asked, breathlessly.

"No," she murmured. "It's the hay fever; but carry on with the treatment."

—Magazine Digest.

Customer: "Your dog seems very fond of watching you cut hair."

Barber: "It isn't that, sir. Sometimes I clip a bit off a customer's ear."

Dickey: "My dad is an Elk, a Lion, and a Moose."

Mickey: "What does it cost to see him?"

—Magazine Digest.

Mouth-Organ Instruction—L. Hartzel (ADV.)

Believe it or not: There is a village in Wales by this name: Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndbwllllisiliogogogoch. There are more letters in the name than there are houses in the village. The name contains 57 letters.

The Old Man's Corner
... wherein are discussed the divers mysteries and vagaries of Life as seen through the eyes of a recent Susquehanna graduate . . .

An Old Man, in the vernacular of the undergraduate, is one of those forlorn souls who has long age unpacked his trunk as an innocent freshman, trifled away his allotted four years in more or less profitable fashion, packed up the trunk for the last time, and been tossed into what naive youngsters are wont to call life.

Or instead of Old Man, perhaps he is sometimes referred to as Old Grad, as in the Homecoming article in The Susquehanna (which is very easy to

write, because one just takes the write-up of the previous year and changes the date, the football opponent, and the name of the dance orchestra). In more formal instances he may even be spoken of as an Alumnus, or if discovered in groups, Alumni.

Actually, however, he is just an Old Man.

The Old Man has only one palpable advantage over the undergrad, which is our one excuse for writing these otherwise insignificant lines. It is this:

We no longer must contemplate with awe and trembling where we shall be or what we shall be doing when we have been pushed through the gates of learning for the last time into the cruel world without. We remember how solemn and mysterious it all seemed. We are relieved now, because we have found out. We know. We feel very wise and aged—although perhaps not wildly enthusiastic. It is our humble desire to pass on this knowledge (such as it may be) to those of you who may tremble at such thoughts as we once did.

Of course, we are not really Old Men because it was very long ago that we were scrambling to keep an appointment with an eight o'clock class or a chocolate milk shake. But this, we feel, qualifies us even better. The first few years are always the hardest anyway, aren't they? We want to guide you along every step from the time that you first step forth timidly with your diploma.

The optimistic undergrad will not want to picture himself as a ready Old Man. Rather, he conjures up an image of himself at about thirty—a healthy creature who has waved his diploma at the world, accepted a Position, dabbles in Business, is a Pillar of Society, probably sports a Mustache, and rides in a Packard.

First we must deal with the Diploma, kindly but firmly. It is pretty to look at, although we discover that we do not know as much Latin as we thought we did. We gaze at it affectionately for a few minutes, after unpacking the trunk, and then pack it away in a seldom-used drawer with the intention of framing it and hanging it upon our wall some day.

The summer months are pleasant enough, because they are about the same as they always have been. We loaf about and think of all the fine things we shall do some day.

But then the first autumn rolls around and suddenly we awake to the awful realization that we are now Old Men.

Life has begun! Very soon, certainly, we shall be able to reveal the Stark Truth.

SORORITY NOTES

Kappa Delta Phi

Miss Ruth Williamson was taken into active membership at a meeting last Wednesday.

Miss Millie Hines spent the weekend at her home in Pittston.

Miss Naomi Stoner spent the weekend at her home in Hanover.

Miss Mary Gelnett spent the weekend at Princeton, N. J., attending the Princeton-Columbia football game and a Princeton University dance.

Miss Berenie Harding spent the weekend with friends in Selinsgrove.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Mr. Lloyd George begins his *Memories of World War*.

One More River—Galsworthy's last novel closes the Forsyte Chronicle.

Oil for the Lamp of China—Alice Tisdale Hobart; novel with theme When the East and West Meet in China.

England's Elizabeth—Milton Waldman, who presents Elizabeth as the queen who wrought a nation out of chaos.

INTER-CLASS SOCCER SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Oct. 23, Juniors vs. Sophs, 4:10

Thursday, Oct. 24, Sophs vs. Frosh, 4:10

Friday, Oct. 26, Seniors vs. Juniors, 4:10

Monday, Oct. 30, Seniors vs. Frosh, 4:10

Tuesday, Oct. 31, Sophs vs. Juniors, 4:10

Wednesday, Nov. 1, Juniors vs. Sophs, 4:10

Thursday, Nov. 2, Juniors vs. Frosh, 4:10

Monday, Nov. 6, Seniors vs. Sophs, 4:10

Tuesday, Nov. 7, Frosh vs. Sophs, 4:10

Thursday, Nov. 9, Juniors vs. Seniors, 4:10

Monday, Nov. 13, Frosh vs. Juniors, 4:10

Tuesday, Nov. 14, Sophs vs. Frosh, 4:10

Thursday, Nov. 16, Sophs vs. Juniors, 4:10; Frosh vs. Seniors, 4:10

Monday, Nov. 20, Seniors vs. Sophs, 4:10

President of Miami U. Suggests New Degree

Oxford, O.—(IP)—A college degree of M. C. (Master Citizen) for young college alumni who make good in public life was suggested by President Alfred H. Upham of Miami University in his opening address to Miami students, an address in which he deplored the lack of intellectual living on the part of college graduates.

"Through all this scathing criticism directed toward higher education," Dr. Upham said, "there runs an unpleasant thought which must come to all of us. Are we sending out into life young men and women who use their brains in matters of public concern?

"To my mind the gravest reflection on our American education is the pitifully small number of our graduates who continue to lead anything like an intellectual life. I am not asking for prigs nor highbrows, but merely for people who read good books and enjoy them, who have opinions of their own which go deeper than newspaper headlines, who take a responsibility for the welfare of their community and state which goes further than crabbing about the baseball team and taxes."

The Miami president asserted that the curricula of American colleges needed a thorough overhauling.

News Flashes

Germany and the Peace Conference
On October fourteenth, the National Socialist Government of Germany announced the Reich's withdrawal from the disarmament conference and from the League of Nations. On October 19th she formally notified the Secretariat of the League of her withdrawal.

Chancellor Hitler says Germany has suffered bitter disappointment through the action of other governments putting her into the League of Nations and the Conference. He proposes, however, that the German people will uphold the determination to bring about pacification of the world. "The claim that the German people are preparing for war is a misunderstanding."

When Hitler was asked his opinion of the League of Nations he said: "If the League acts as recently, I do not believe in its future."

**The Stand of the United States
and Great Britain**
Ambassador Davis, the United States representative at the Geneva Conference, definitely opposes re-armament. We are backing the British stand for substantial cuts.

Sir John Simon, British representative, says: "A system of agreed disarmament promptly entered upon and loyally carried out, would be of greatest value to the world, but nothing is gained by the interminable discussions which do not face the essential matters on which differences still exist."

Wave of Strike
The Labor Board is rapidly extending its operations but in response to its efforts a great wave of strikes is resulting. The total lockouts now reaches 250,000.

It appears that the immediate readjustments caused by the NRA can not be met in every industry with the same ease. One thing is certain: the principles that are being evolved out of the present negotiations hold large implications for the future.

**Rebels Repudiate at the Capital
in Siam**
The Siamese Government has been besieged by rebellious forces apparently recruited from up-country forces. So far the scrimmage has favored the government artillery.

The rebel leader, Prince Bovar-Dej, has escaped in a plane and the enemy's quarters at Donmuang Airdrome have been captured. This rebel leader was formerly the Siamese Minister to London.

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MEDITATION OF A SEIBERT MAIDEN (Extraction from her diary)

Monday—

What would the evening be without the Seibert Canaries' weekly warbling with the aid of the Hassinger Heroes! O, diary, how I rushed to get that book into the library, and just too late! Ten o'clock comes all too soon but I do just live for the 10 to 10:30 tea parties. Wednesday—

And did I learn about fire drills and mops after dinner? Only to be disappointed that we didn't have that fire drill, and I stayed up until almost midnight waiting—O, don't misunderstand me. Incidentally I was "exposed" to several assignments, but I don't think they "took." I just had to stop studying earlier—the Firemen had to practice and I was so afraid I'd miss the "Susquehanna Hour." Peggy Corson's rabbit skeleton was on exhibition—really, I tried to appreciate it! Ted's and Kitty's birthday party was a real surprise. They returned laden down like Christmas shoppers and were equally as enthusiastic on into the evening.

Thursday—

When these Seibertian Athletes all have hockey games, where does the hot water go? You're right. It almost inspires me to read Chaucer. The results being 3-0 both times, and in favor of the upper classes, appetites of an appreciable size were displayed at dinner. Seibert Hall girls like the Firemen's Jubilee, free gratis, too. The "Y" goers were feeling slightly embarrassed that the dates lingered to see the Grand Finale as we all wanted to. After 10:30 and Ruth still trying her best to calm us down! A tough job. Am I right,

Friday—

Mailman Bob besieged for mail and all of us anxiously awaiting the arrival of our costumes for the Hallowe'en Party. What a pleasant surprise to see the faculty out. Dr. Dunkelberger was the last one I'd have guessed. "Topsy" was surely the "Belle of the Ball," followed by the sweet old lady in black. And those Frosh men, are they heart breakers!

Saturday—

And still the Frosh are preferring home to Seibert for the week-end. What will these bikes lead to? Mary, Rose, Louise, and Pat are getting their money's worth, but aren't we all! Here's a hint to the Lanthorn photographer! Saturday night supper and the pilgrimage to Sunbury, with only a fire at 11:45 to break the monotony, or was it slumbers?

—S

Might be Mistaken
Scotch Urchin, (as teacher passes with her pet): "Oh, what a bonnie wee dug!"

Teacher: "John! How often must I tell you it's not a 'dug'; it's a 'dog'." Scotch Urchin: "Fancy that now. It's awful like a dog!"

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Psychologists Attack Unorganized Sessions

Two New York University psychologists recently announced that, after weighing the value of fraternity "bull sessions," it was decided that they didn't amount to much.

Professors Hoopingarner and Weintraub had submitted a series of questions to students above-average and below-average in grade ratings to reach some conclusion on the value of unorganized discussions.

Their report is that "bull sessions" justify their existence primarily on the grounds that they furnish recreation and aid in the formation of opinion.

—S

FRESHMEN GIVEN SPECIAL TEST AT MATHEMATICS CLUB MEETING

The Mathematics Club met last Monday evening, October 9, in Steele School Hall. At this time several new members were added to the enrollment of the club. Dr. Boeder spoke on "Astronomy," and gave some very interesting

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esting data. A "true and false" test was given to all the students present, and a special test was taken by the freshmen. The program ended with the playing of a mathematical game. A cordial invitation is extended to all those interested in mathematics to attend these monthly meetings which will undoubtedly prove worthy of the time and energy spent on them.

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Washington Primed To Avenge Defeat

Homecoming Day For Has Veteran Team and Plans to Get Revenge for the Defeat by Crusaders Last Year

The game scheduled for Homecoming Day, October 28, with Washington College, promises to be one of the stiffest tests of the season for the current edition of Crusaders. Washington will come to Susquehanna on Saturday with practically the same aggregation which almost checked last year's undefeated team. Last year, outweighed and outplayed by a powerful Orange and Maroon eleven, Washington allowed only one touchdown. A week ago Washington swamped Gallaudet College 48 to 0, and last Saturday played before President Roosevelt at Chesterfield, Md.

The Crusader assemblage has picked up confidence with the return of Bill Sullivan and Dick Tice to the lineup, after their absence from most of the first two games on account of injuries. Tice has been converted from a mainstay at a tackle post to a position at guard as a running mate for Sullivan. The return of these two veterans will do much to bolster up Susquehanna's forward wall. With Eileenover, who scored again against Haverford on an intercepted pass, and Harry Swope at tackles, and Rich Fisher in the center position, the only thing bothering Coach Ulery is the lack of material at end. Roach's injured knee, which he received in the Haverford game, kept him out of Saturday's contest with St. Joseph's and may keep him out of this week's game. However, Von Kondy has shown himself capable of filling the wing post in Roach's absence.

Washington is coming here determined to avenge last year's defeat, and is bringing an experienced team which will keep the Crusaders hustling to repeat last year's conquest.

Jayvees Meet Defeat At Hands of Strong Dickinson Sem. Team

Coach Carmichael's fighting Jayvees met defeat Saturday at the hands of the strong Dickinson Seminary team.

Dickinson resorted to line plumping throughout the game, tearing holes in the Susquehanna line with little effort. The longest run of the game came at the beginning of the second half when Lutty raced sixty yards to the goal line. One feature of the game was the kicking of Ostby, who booked five out of six placements for extra points. Smith was high scorer with 18 points.

Although hopelessly outclassed and outweighed the Jayvees gave their best every minute of play. It is Coach Carmichael's opinion that they can give any team that is their size and weight a good battle. Diekinn gave such a fine exhibition of team play that it was impossible for the Junior Crusaders to come within scoring distance at any time.

Toomey and Devereaux showed good form for Susquehanna.

The lineup:

Susquehanna	Dickinson S.
Jones	L. E. Lutty
Shellenberger	L. T. Carlo
Grove	L. G. Shirey
Abbott	C. Wilhem
E. Hess	R. G. Reichaff
Weinberger	R. T. Stokes
A. Hess	R. E. Cassell
Devraxa	Q. B. Ostby
Toomey	L. H. B. Kitner
Martin	R. H. B. Smyth
Splitzer	F. B. Babic

Score by periods:
Susquehanna ... 0 0 0 0 0-0
Dickinson S. ... 14 13 20 12-59

Sophomores and Seniors Are Leading in Hockey

Thus far in the hockey season the Sophomores are leading, having won three games, tying one, and suffering defeat but once. The Seniors have no defeats but have played only three games, being victorious in all three. The Juniors have been less fortunate with one defeat, one victory, and one tie. The Freshmen tied one game with the Juniors but have not yet won any. However, this is no doubt largely due to the inexperience of the members, few, if any, having ever played the game prior to attending Susquehanna. This class in future years will no doubt be far more dangerous and efficient as its experience increases.

Each Friday afternoon at 4:15 a Susquehanna team composed of members of the four classes plays an aggregation of hockey enthusiasts who journey here from Sunbury.

World Famous Artists To Present a Series of Concerts in Harrisburg

It is the purpose of the All-Star Concert Series not only to bring the greatest artists to Harrisburg, but to present them at the lowest cost possible. Special attention is called to the fact that through the purchase of season tickets, these artists may be heard at an extremely low fee, varying from \$1.60 to 80 cents per artist. Single admissions are necessarily higher and they are scaled from \$2.50 to \$1.00 per concert.

The season consists of five great concerts: Thursday, November 9, 1933—Sergi Rachmaninoff, the famous Russian pianist; Thursday, December 14, 1933—Giovanni Martinelli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Thursday, January 18, 1934—Fritz Kreisler, world's greatest violinist; Thursday, February 22, 1934—Russian Symphonic Choir in costume, Serge Kralichikoff, director; Thursday, March 22, 1934—Maria Jeritza, world famous soprano, formerly of Metropolitan Opera Company.

These concerts are an excellent opportunity and every Susquehanna student is urged to take advantage of them if it is at all possible.

Dorothy Eastep Leads Y. W. Musical Program

An impressive musical program was rendered by several members of the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening, October 19. "Discipleship in Song," was studied and the leader, Miss Dorothy Eastep, gave the girls some beautiful thoughts concerning each song.

Margaret Williams, a senior in the Conservatory of Music, sang "By the Waters of Babylon," as an opening number. Psalm 150, known as the musical psalm, was read responsively and followed by a prayer hymn, "Father, We Thank Thee for the Night." Katherine Lee Bates composed the next hymn on the program, "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies." The author had traveled across the continent and had been inspired by the grandeur of the world to write this song. Ruth Bal then sang "For the Beauty of the Earth." Ethelbert Nevin's "Rosary," the favorite song of many, was sung by Alma Myers. The concluding hymn was "Now the Day is Over," and the meeting was adjourned by use of the Mizpah benediction.

College Calendar

- 24—Tuesday, Recital Class, 4:15 P. M., Chapel
- Band Rehearsal, 6:45 P. M., Gym Girls' Glee Club, 6:45 P. M., Chapel
- K. D. P. Play Rehearsal, Evening, Chapel
- 25—Wednesday, Fraternity and sorority meetings, 6:30 P. M.
- K. D. P. Play Rehearsal, Evening, Chapel
- Student Council
- 27—Friday, Susquehanna Staff, 3:10 P. M., G. A. 103
- Y. M. C. A., 7:00 P. M., "Y" room
- 28—Saturday, Football, Washington, (Homecoming) Fraternity Dance, 8:00 P. M.
- 29—Sunday, Vesper Service, 5:30 P. M., Chapel
- 30—Monday, Choral Society, 6:45 P. M., Seibert Hall
- Star Course, Granville's Dramatic Interludes, 8:15 P. M., Seibert Hall
- 31—Tuesday, Recital Class, 4:15 P. M., Seibert Hall
- Band Rehearsal, 6:45 P. M., Gym Girls' Glee Club, 6:30 P. M., Chapel
- Student Recital, 8:15 P. M., Seibert Hall

GIRLS' HOCKEY SCHEDULE

- October 9 Juniors vs. Soph.
- October 10 Seniors vs. Soph.
- October 11 Soph. vs. Frosh.
- October 12 Seniors vs. Juniors
- October 16 Juniors vs. Frosh
- October 17 Seniors vs. Frosh
- October 18 Soph. vs. Juniors
- October 19 Soph. vs. Seniors
- October 23 Seniors vs. Juniors
- October 24 Soph. vs. Frosh.
- October 25 Juniors vs. Frosh
- October 26 Seniors vs. Frosh

CAMPUS FLASHES

Carlisle: Dickinson College students ask for Sunday evening library privileges.

New York: New York University approves student forum plan in which students will meet frequently at the N. Y. U. Playhouse to discuss problems vital to the university.

Hoboken, N. J.: Senior class members of the engineering department at Stevens Tech will take an inspection tour of the World's Fair beginning October 16.

COLLEGE CHEERS FOR HOMECOMING

HUGE "PEP" MEETING FRIDAY NITE

AT 7:30 P.M.

Hear a Real He-Man "Pep Talk" by "Doc Mowles"

Give Your Fighting Team Your Fighting Support

THE TEAM — THE BAND — YOUR FRIENDS
THEY'LL ALL BE THERE

Bonfire After The Meeting

Different!

AND JUST THE PLACE

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To Refresh Yourselves and Meet
Your Friends—After the Movies—
While Dating—Between Classes—
After the Game—For Lunch, Breakfast or At Any Time

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Much has been said of the modesty and reticence of the Wright brothers of airplane fame. That they were able to give a clever reason for their reserve is indicated by this story:

"You see," said the financial agent of the two young sky-fliers, "the Wrights are what you might call too shy and too modest. I said so once to Wilbur, and do you know what he answered?" Mr. Flint paused long enough to chuckle.

"Wilbur said to me, 'Mr. Flint, the best talker and the wort fier among the birds is the parrot.'

Later she told her mother, "When a person asks you a silly question, it's all right to give a silly answer."

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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Susquehanna stands for a well-rounded education, clean sports, recreation for every student, earnestness in study, and above all, Character as the hallmark of culture.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1933

Number 9

CRUSADERS TAKE TOUGH CONTEST FROM WASHINGTON GRIDDERS, 6-0

Lone Tally Scored by Rishel in Final Period; Tice's Brilliant Defensive Work and Line Plunging of Sholly Outstanding

Hundreds of cheering Alumni and students saw Susquehanna's Homecoming end successfully as the Orange and Maroon gridiron warriors emerged victorious over a scrappy Washington College eleven. The score was 6-0.

The lone touchdown came in the last quarter with only five minutes remaining to play when Captain Rishel carried the pigskin across on an end run from the 12 yard stripe. Other features of the game were the line plunging of Jim Sholly and the great defensive work of Dick Tice. Sholly gained a total of 83 yards from scrimmage during the entire game.

The forward passing attack of Washington was their big asset. The visitors threw a total of nineteen passes, completing seven and gained 114 yards through their aerial attack.

How It Happened

Eisenhower, tackle, kicked off for Susquehanna, the ball going to Washington's 15 yard line. The ball was run back by Berry to his own 43 yard line. After three line plunges, Washington punted to Rishel on his own thirty yard line. The Susquehanna

(Concluded on page 4)

McKELVEY INTRODUCES SPEAKERS AT MEETING

President Smith, Coach Ullery, Captain Rishel, and Local Citizens Speak at "Pep" Meeting

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! was the sound that greeted us as we entered the chapel to participate in the Pep Meeting at Selbert Hall on Friday, 27th, which was held in honor of Homecoming Day. Everyone was full of pep. The enthusiasm of the cheerleaders brought forth a great response from the students. The band was in full sway; the music was as colorful as their suits. The team appreciated this hilarity very much.

Dan McKelvey, the master of ceremonies, called upon Doctor Smith for a short opening speech. Then a talk was delivered by Coach Ullery, and one of the outstanding remarks was that the Freshmen had made good as substitutes on the Varsity Squad. Captain Rishel praised the team, but stated that the support of the student body was necessary for victory. Other members of the Varsity Squad bestowed upon the students their version of Saturday's game.

Billy Schnure, the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce; Milt Herman, an alumnus of Susquehanna University, and "Doc" Mowles with the speakers of the evening. Mr. Schnure stated that the merchants of Selinsgrove had purchased flags with Susquehanna's colors and intended to use them the next home game.

To the surprise of everyone Bob Hostetter appeared on the scene. Mr. McKelvey asked him to lead the students in a few cheers. Bob proved to be the same spontaneous person.

The fitting climax for the evening was the Freshman bonfire. The student body marched behind the band to the athletic field. As the great flames crackled and glowed the students gave forth many songs and cheers. It was one of the largest bonfires seen on the campus. The student body then followed the band down town to the square. Cheers and songs issued forth with much enthusiasm.

The success of this memorial night was due largely to the cooperation of the Freshman Class.

S

With Our Opponents

Drexel 0, Ursinus 7.
Hartwick 6, New York Aggies 0.
P. M. C. 13, Dickinson 0.
Moravian 6, Baltimore 0.
Haverford 0, John Hopkins 13.
Albright 4, St. Joseph 0.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1933

A Frosh Looks at Life

For all time and for all ages past, man everywhere, be he conscious of it or not, has been striving to find out what life is "all about." As we pause to consider it, it does present itself as a mystery. It seems an experience that is constantly changing. There are never two days alike; one day we find ourselves upon the mountain top, the next day we are lost in the valley. Today the sun of life is shedding its rays brilliantly upon us, yesterday the dark clouds encompassed us on all sides. One hour we crave for companionship, the next we long to be alone. Once we are saluted and hailed by the mob, and again we are cast off—disowned by the same group. Success crowns our efforts and we take joy in them for but a brief period, for the joy is dimmed by the utter failure which we meet in another venture. One moment we are happy, the next we know only grief and pain. At times we face the world with a smile, just as often, if not more often, we meet it with a long and sorrowful expression.

Life is not all sunshine nor is it all rain—how blessed! We need them both for balance; without the one we would not appreciate the other. We admit that life is a mystery—a mystery which is not ours to solve. It is ours to live from day to day in a noble manner. If we do each task that is ours faithfully and well, then we need not worry about the "ups and downs" of life. Let us, therefore, not become wary in this experience, but face it with a heart for any task—"learning to labor and to wait."

Saturday Evenings

The question of what to do on a Saturday evening has long been a puzzling one to the student on the campus. Provision has been made for practically every evening of the week save Saturday. We look forward to Saturday as an evening of social recreation—when we can depart from our routine of study and enjoy a little diversion. At present the problem is solely an individual one. There is little to do but go to a movie, go to town or do something just for the sake of having something to do.

We feel that there ought to be some type of an organized social gathering or program for Saturday evenings. Could not a social committee of students and faculty plan a program for these evenings in which the students could congregate and enjoy wholesome fellowship? There are the social rooms of Seibert and the Alumni gymnasium which could be utilized for the presentation of some social program to be planned by the committee of students in cooperation with the administration.

We believe that steps should be taken along this line which would well answer a long felt need on our campus.

SPORT BITS

JIM SHOLLY, a local boy and member of the Freshman class, played a bang-up game on Saturday. It is said he gained more yards from scrimmage than the entire Washington team.

THE CHEERING was much better this week than that of the Haverford game. Was it the Alumni enthusiasm or the present student body? Let's hope it was the latter. Anyway, let's make it better when P. M. C. comes here on November 25th.

STEVE MARTINEC, although suffering with a twisted knee, went into the game in the last quarter Saturday and put a winning spirit into the team.

WASILEWSKI, pinch-kicking for Martinec, got off some fine punts; averaging 51 yards for the game.

COACH ULLERY is just another superstitious coach. Ever since assuming the coaching reins at S. U. Ullery

has always worn a gray hat and a brown suit to the games. Only once has he doffed the bench in a gray suit. That was at Moravian this season—AND DID HE CHANGE BACK TO THE BROWN SUIT? "Dog gasted" coach!

TWO FRESHMEN played a bang-up game on Saturday. Harry Swope, a Selinsgrove High product, played a fine defensive game at tackle as did Rodgers. Both boys are making a name for themselves and for the class of 1937.

"FROSH" soccer team certainly are "burning-up" everything in the Soccer League. Thus far they have defeated every class and have yet to suffer defeat.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE is having its most successful football season in the history of the school. Coach Killinger's boys have yet to suffer defeat and won all their games by the same score, 6-0.

"I'm retiring" to be a favorite pastime with the student. W.

has not have a hand ball tournament? Boyer and Henry are satisfied.

TALKING OF TOURNAMENTS, since the girls are devoting a great deal of time to bicycling, let's have a race. Make the rules that the girls must go around the corner in front of Hassinger Hall and must not fall off the bicycle or they are eliminated. HOW ABOUT IT, DAISY?

HARTWICK, DIXESEL, and then P. M. C. What do you say team? Let's knock the three of 'em cold. S. U., although being handicapped by injuries is overcoming many obstacles in making 1933 a very successful season.

IN CLOSING, as we a class of 1937, hope that the student body enjoyed the sports page.

S

THE GRAB-BAG

Dear Editor:

We have heard many discussions about the impressions one receives when he first comes to S. U. and we should like to contribute our ideas on the subject.

When we came here a few short weeks ago and stepped on the campus of this college, for the first time a part of it, we were aware of a different atmosphere from any we had ever experienced before.

Student greeted faculty with a spirit of fellowship rather than one of awe. This to us newcomers seemed odd for we had always visioned the faculty as a group of dignified, sophisticated professors who had no interest other than books. But now we saw them as they really are—not inhuman, but democratic and interested in the welfare of their protégés.

Then too, we came here knowing no one, but the upper classmen soon made us feel at home and we discerned a spirit of genuine friendship among Susquehanna men and women. They all seemed to have a certain pride for their college, which was manifested in various ways—These were our first impressions.

Now we have been here six weeks and we have been forced to change them. Why? For this reason:

We have been, not influenced, but exposed to the clan of so-called "cripples." This is the group that complains about food, in spite of the fact that it cannot be excelled by any college in the country; about the professors, even though they comprise one of the best faculties possible to assemble; about the rules, which could hardly be improved upon.

Then we attended our first football game and heard from the famous "whispering cheering section." Many of us come from high schools where spirit was foremost and we suddenly change quite overwhelmed us. How anyone could sit tranquilized and watch the powerful Orange and Maroon team rush on the field is more than the mind of a Freshman can comprehend. After all, those boys are out there giving us their best and the least we can do is let them know that we are back of them. The student body can hardly be given any credit for Susquehanna's undefeated team last year.

Freshmen for years past have received good first impressions, and as they become Sophomores, Juniors, and finally Seniors their attitudes change. What is the reason? Why, or, why can't they remain as they were? It is up to the present Freshmen to find the cause and the cure!

* * *

Hello Folks:

I've just come to S. U. and it's a mighty fine school. As you know I get around quite a bit. I'm going to tell you some of the things I see and hear on the campus and around town. The other night I was down to Rehley's. There was a sign on the show case "Assorted Nuts" and under it sat Long, Mosher, Lucas and Spitzer. I hear that Barni has convulsions every time somebody mentions a hat falling in a puddle. They say Jim Suter hates doctors. You should see the apels he has in his bureau drawer.

I saw the Sophs beaten by the Frosh soccer team. Is that a joke? Somebody must have killed the Big, Bad Wolf, as I don't hear anybody asking "Whose afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf?"

I dropped into Commercial Geography and heard the teacher ask Goyne this question: "Why isn't the Susquehanna River navigable?" Goyne's answer—Because the bottom is too near the top. Oh well! what difference does it make?

I hear one of the Frosh was arrested for speeding and he said "But officer, I'm a Freshman at S. U." and the cap said, "Ignorance is no excuse." I wonder who it was?

Well, I gotta go to the store for Ma so good by until the next time.

Skippy.

*

Susquehanna

SPORT SAUCE

By ABNER ATHALEET

After that violent pep meeting and bon fire on Friday evening it's no wonder that the stands yelled themselves hoarse at the game on Saturday. On the other hand cheering is one way to keep warm.

Someone suggested that "Earnie" Huston, that bouncing cheer leader, should develop a new trick for Saturday's game. Since it was Homecoming day he should have at least done a double flip or a head stand or somethin'.

The band nearly froze while sitting in the stands, but that was before they played "Tiger Rag." Louie Howells almost lost his snare drum sticks by accidentally dropping them down the bass horn.

Prof. Allison has made a band arrangement of "Old S. U." and this song will be used as a signature song at all home games.

The Washington team seemed to have a lot of faith in forward passes. Between halves their second team tried to show the crowd how it is done.

Waiting until the last quarter to score is getting to be a habit with S. U. Well, at least, it makes the game more thrilling.

In the stands on Saturday we discovered that:

Little Mary Spiggle,
Sure can Giggle.

Most of the sorority girls proudly wore sunflowers to the game. (Pardon, they may have been goldenrod.) P. S. We do not take botany.

Eisenhower has the most graceful way of downing a punt we have seen to date.

Recipe for "Sport Sauce."

Take a couple of football teams, some students in a crowded stand, a cheering throng, and a college song to the music of S. U.'s band.

S

Moment Musicals

Being the Non-Technical Ramblings of a Music Lover

I wonder what strange, perhaps barbaric, appeal there may be in the well-known "rhythm songs." Popular songs, consisting of practically nothing but rhythm, with perhaps a suggestion of some vaguely familiar simple melody in the background . . . Probably the best known and most barbarically rhythmic of these is that weird, blantant "Tiger Rag." To some people, it is merely a jumble of disorganized rhythm, somewhat resembling the amplified noises of a boiler factory collected under a silly title. And I suppose that's about what it is. But to me, it does have some sort of appeal which I can't analyze. Truly it isn't attractive because of its beauty as some compositions are, and I don't think it could be said that "Tiger Rag" possesses such a degree of originality as to account for its popularity. I guess it must be the sheer rhythm of which it is composed which makes it attractive. And the reason some people like it so must be because their rhythmic instinct is less keen than ours.

It seems to me that among the types of music that are overdone on the air waves, the so-called "hill-billy" type is one of the worst offenders. I'll admit that I like the "ballads of the hills," but only when they are interpreted in a certain way. The general trend at present, however, seems to be to create artificial hill billy atmosphere, and the more artificial, the better. I really can't be made to believe that there were ever sung as they are on most radio programs when they were first heard among the hills of Kentucky, and I have more than a faint suspicion that most of them never saw the hills of Kentucky, but originated in the canyons of Manhattan and Tin Pan Alley.

What I like in music: "Starburst," the best popular melody of 1932; anything by Wagner, especially the "Prelude to Love-Death" from "Tristan and Isolde"; "The St. Louis Blues"; male quartet, Raoul's "Bolero"; Paul Whiteman and his perfect orchestra; rhythmic melodies; Bing Crosby; "In Person Market"; George Gershwin's "I Cee" rhythm"; sweet violin Guy Lombardo's catchy arrangements which tune a hit; ditto Wayne.

Heard at "Sweet Voice," "Son of a Gun and Delilah"; the wondrous City Music Hall chorus in "Pan Am Alley."

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The program consisted of four selections beautifully sung by Miss Margaret Keeler, a piano solo by Professor P. M. Linebaugh, and a talk on Music Education by Professor E. Sheldon. Sheldon, who pointed out that music was beginning to be recognized more and more as an indispensable art.

of Jessica Dragonette singing "Some Day I'll Find You"; dance programs uninterrupted by wisecracking announcers; Rubinfeld and his violin; "Danse Macabre" by Saint Saens; "Nobody's Sweetheart Now" when interpreted by those swell Mill brothers; "In a Moonlight Garden"; Shubert's "Serenade" and his "Unfinished Symphony"; "At Dawn" by Charles Waitefield Cutman; the 100-piece radio City Orchestra playing "Stormy Weather"; "Play, Fiddle, Play"; "Song of Indian"; "Girl of My Dreams"; "Now the Day is Over"; "Jazz Nocturne"; "The Rosary"; "Only a Rose" from the "Vagabond King."

S

CERTAINLY!

1. The game was full of "Zip."
2. Roast Chameleons steaks were the order in Seibert during the past week.
3. And there was the Freshman who took a chicken for a lark. The Judge, failing to see the resemblance "larked" him up for ten days.

4. A. B.: "I call my girl newspaper." C. D.: "How's that?"
A. B.: "Because she's such a bold-faced type."

5. A recruit wearing No. 19 shoes had enlisted in the army. One day the office missed him and asked:

"Has anyone seen O'Halloran?"

"Yes," said a voice, "he's gone up to the crossroads to turn around."

Puppet

Dorothy Eastep and Margaret Williams spent the week-end at their homes.

Omega Delta Sigma
Omega Delta Sigma entertained at a breakfast on Saturday morning at nine o'clock the following members of its alumnae: Miss Dorothy Reeder, Miss Janet Leltzel, Miss Helen Culp, Miss Edna Williamson, Miss Ethel Weikert, Miss Gertrude Fisher, Miss Enza Wilson, Miss Signe Alford, Miss Etta Mumaw, Miss Margaret Keeler, Miss Gertrude Walker, Miss Claire Dauberman, Miss Ruth Steele, Miss Marjorie Phillips, Mrs. Helen Achmutny Blair, Miss Ruth Fulkman, Mrs. Laura Schoch Horton, and Mrs. Christine Schoch Cassier.

These last two named members were charter members of the sorority. It was their first homecoming day since they left college, and they naturally had many new and interesting things to tell the girls about the early history of the sorority.

After the breakfast, the alumnae had a business meeting. Miss Marjorie Phillips is the president of the Alumnae association of Omega Delta Sigma.

During the afternoon, Miss Ruth Jacobs, Miss Eleanor Sheriff, and Miss Elizabeth Vorlage also arrived to spend some time with the sorority girls.

The active members of the sorority are always happy to have their alumnae with them, and they extend a cordial invitation to all to visit them at any time.

Sigma Sigma Delta
Sigma Sigma Delta welcomed the following alumnae on Homecoming Day: Mrs. Frank Ramsey, Mrs. Haines, Corinda Sell, Ann Losch, Mary Eastep, Marquette Yager, Dorothy Goff, Nancy Lecrone, Margaret Flink, Grace Minning, Martha Geesler, Catherine Boyer, Miriam Klein, Thelma Crete, Helen Simons, Ethel Aungst, Mrs. Frank Bernhardi, Mrs. Albert Irons, Mrs. Oren Kaltritter, Nan McHugh, Amelia Krapt, Estelle Pearl, Freda Stephens and Mary La Haze.

A short business meeting was held in the morning at which time officers elected were: President, Grace Minning; vice president, Nancy Lecrone; secretary, Margaret Flink; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Ramsey. Plans were made for the coming year among which was the national convention to be held in Berea, Ohio.

Directly after the football games, the active members entertained the alumnae in the sorority room.

PROFESSOR SHELDON SPEAKS OVER WOKO DURING BROADCAST

The third of the series of weekly broadcasts under the supervision of the Conservatory of Music of Susquehanna University was given Wednesday, October 25, 1933, from station WOKO at Sunbury.

The program consisted of four selections beautifully sung by Miss Margaret Keeler, a piano solo by Professor P. M. Linebaugh, and a talk on Music Education by Professor E. Sheldon. Sheldon, who pointed out that music was beginning to be recognized more and more as an indispensable art.

Frosh Soccer Team Still Undefeated

Juniors Are Second In League With Two Victories and One Defeat; First Half Ends Today

The Freshman soccer team is working hard to win the first and second halves in the soccer tournament.

The Freshman team has not been defeated. The Seniors bowed to a 4-2 score in the first game of the season. The Juniors in the second game were defeated 5-1. The game was fast, a few of the fellows slightly injured by kicks and bumps. The Sophomore team was the hardest team to beat. During the first half the score was 4-3 in favor of the Frosh and at the end of the second half the score was 6-5 in favor of the Frosh.

The rival teams have found it hard to score at the Frosh have won. Benner is starring at the halfback position. It has been through his cooperation with Cotton, Gelnett and Salkeld that the Frosh have won. Alex at fullback comes in for his part in saving the games. Wentzel as goalie has stopped the ball and saved the game and to him there is credit due.

The Frosh are working hard to hold their lead and have much confidence. They hope to take both halves and will surely put up a great fight with the able coaching of Prof. Grossman.

The Frosh Varsity lineup is:

Substitutes

Left wing—Cotton			
Center—Gelnett			
Right wing—Salkeld			
Half back—Benner			
Halfback—H. Shaffer			
Fullback—Alex			
Goalie—Wentzel			

Hart

Barnett

Standing of the League up to Oct.

30 is:

W L Pct.

Frosh	3	0	1.000
Juniors	2	1	.666
Seniors	1	2	.333
Sophomores	0	2	.000

Schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 31, Sophs. vs. Juniors,

4:10. **Second Half**

Thursday, Nov. 2, Juniors vs. Frosh,

4:10.

Monday, Nov. 6, Seniors vs. Sophs,

4:10.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, Frosh vs. Sophs,

4:10.

Thursday, Nov. 9, Juniors vs. Seniors,

4:10.

Monday, Nov. 13, Frosh vs. Juniors,

4:10.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, Sophs vs. Frosh,

4:10.

Thursday, Nov. 16, Sophs vs. Juniors,

4:10. Frosh vs. Seniors, 4:10.

Monday, Nov. 20, Seniors vs. Sophs,

4:10.

S

Scibert Hall Echoes

Freshmen are again at their annual job—building air-castles of a college where there are no fire drills, no six weeks exams, and no eight o'clock classes. Whee is it?

"Mylrtle" recently celebrated her first anniversary of college life. The pet craze increases steadily with the only casualties to date the disappearance of Jimmie and the deaths of Fritz and Dot Chameleon by burning. We extend sympathy.

Will anyone finding any stray mice, caterpillars, or snakes please communicate with "Doc" and she'll be greatly indebted to you. Steele Science has this museum, why not one in Seibert?

The first play of the fall season, starring "Cherry," was awarded four stars by Seibert's critics.

"A sudden rush for the stairway. A sudden raid for the hall. By three doors left unguarded, We entered the Chapel hall"—and save the pep meeting the typical Seibert backslapping, and, some of us marched all the way downtown in the bargain.

A certain expectancy in the air, but the Frosh play boys did disappoint us by not doing something a trifle funnier and more original.

All of us outdoing ourselves to entertain our alumnae—even winning the hockey game.

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Jayvees Lose Friday To Orphanage Eleven

The Jayvees lost their second game of the season when they were defeated by the I. O. O. F. Orphanage, 25-6, at the latter place Friday afternoon. Tasker, a fifteen year old 135-pound boy, was a real triple-threat man for the victors. Time after time he broke through the local's line for large gains. He scored all the touchdowns and tossed his team's forward passes.

The Orphanage scored their first touchdown in the first period when Tasker kicked out of bounds on the Susquehanna 8-yard line. A short kick by Toomey gave the home team the ball on S. U.'s 35 yard stripe and on four running plays Tasker took it across the goal line.

In the second quarter the Jayvees made a desperate 70 yard march only to lose the ball on Orphanage's 20 yard line when Tasker intercepted a forward pass and ran for a touchdown. The half ended 14-0.

Second Half

Orphanage scored a safety early in the third quarter when a beautiful kick on the part of Tasker was touched by the J. V. quarterback and then was recovered by Orphanage. The Schaefer-coached team tallied two touchdowns in this period, but both extra points failed.

J. V.'s Touchdown

Susquehanna's touchdown came early in the last period when a bad kick gave them possession of the ball on Orphanage's 33 yard line. Several plunges and end runs placed the ball on the 13 yard line. Then a lateral pass put the ball on Orphanage's 2 yard line, from where Spitzner carried the thespians across the extra point failed.

In the closing minutes of the game Susquehanna opened an aerial attack, but the game ended with the ball in the Jayvee's possession on the home club's 33 yard line.

The defensive work of Jimmy Grove stood out for the locals, while Phillips played exceptionally well and Toomey made some beautiful punts.

Lineup:

Jayvees	Orphanage
Jones	L. E. Hoover
Weinberger	L. T. Swank
E. Hess	L. G. Smith
Abbot (C)	C. Gelse
J. Grove	R. G. Bowman
Shellenberger	R. T. Richards
A. Hess	R. E. Deveraux
Deveraux	Q. B. Tasker
Toomey	R. H. B. Swab Martin
Spitzner	L. H. B. Teisher Saylor
Touchdowns:	Tasker 4; Spitzner 1; Safety, Hoover 1.

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4:10. Frosh vs. Seniors, 4:10.

Monday, Nov. 20, Seniors vs. Sophs,

4:10.

S

Susquehanna Prepares For Hartwick Tussle

Coach Bill Ulery's fighting Crusaders will journey to Oneonta, New York, this week-end, where they will battle the Hartwick College eleven. Susquehanna will have its full strength at this time.

Steve Martinec's return to the team on Saturday impressed the Orange and Maroon fans and he will be able to play a full game against Hartwick on Saturday if his services are required. It is also predicted that Dink Walsh, quarterback, will don a suit and if it is necessary he will be able to carry the pigskin. His shoulder is just about healed and he is expected to report for practice the latter part of the week, according to reports given out by Dr. Straub.

Every man, with the exception of Johnnie Von Kondy, came out of the Washington game unharmed. Von Kondy had his side injured, but is attending practice, although he is not scrimmaging.

Hartwick, on the other hand, has all its players in first rate condition. None of their varsity are on the injured list and the Oneonta boys are keyed-up, hoping to give the Ulery-coached outfit a setback.

Hartwick is having its most successful season in years. They have won two games to date and have lost two. On Saturday they defeated New York Aggies 6-0. The home team also has an experienced club.

The team will leave for Hartwick early Friday morning via Greyhound Bus.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

GRADS DISPLAY FORM IN SPORTS AGAINST STUDENTS SATURDAY

The returning Susquehanna grads were far from being out of condition Saturday, but the campus soccer and field hockey teams were a little too much for the old-timers. These two matches were morning athletic features on Susquehanna's Homecoming Day program, which was chock full of events.

Four goals were scored by the Co-eds as they shut out the Alumnae in their annual field hockey match. The game was packed with thrills and the Alumnae eleven threatened at numerous stages of the game. Miss Geisel handled the stick well for the grads and Misses Reese and Nichols featured for the campus women. The final score was 4-0.

The Alumni-Campus soccer match was another 4-0 shutout at the grad's expense. The Alumni team was composed of such formidable stars as Luke Rhoads, Herb Höhmann and Al Snyder, but the undergraduates had a little too much "steam" for the old boys.

The returning Susquehanna grads

With Our Opponents

Washington 48, Gaudet 0.
Hartwick 0, Hobart 13.
Drexel 12, Juniata 7.
P. M. C. 8, West Chester Teachers 6.

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Susquehanna University Band



SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BAND

As the Musical Organization Made its Initial College Appearance at the Haverford Game on Parents' Day under the Baton of Professor Elrose Allison

JAYVEES TO PLAY SHAMOKIN HIGH SCHOOL ON SATURDAY

Coach Russ Carmichael will take his fighting Jayvees to Shamokin on Saturday, where they will engage that high school on the gridiron.

Carmichael, disappointed with his team's showing at the Orphanage on Friday, is working hard, putting the squad through plenty of scrimmages and signal practice in preparation for the Saturday game.

The Jayvees are out to win their second game of the season. Captain Abbott is determined that his boys will emerge victorious.

—S.—

K. D. P. PRESENTS "A WOMAN'S WAY"

(Continued from page 1) of the maid was taken by Dora Stitz.

Dr. Paul Boeder, professor of Mathematics at the University, is credited with the supervision of this splendid production.

—S.—

EDUCATION OF CHILD DISCUSSED BY DEAN

(Continued from page 1) able characteristics to which he could subscribe with certain modifications. Particularly, the spiritual side of education should be emphasized more.

"The way of the Cross leads home. The way to success is through suffering and sacrifice. Too many of us are cheerleaders on the sideline, and too few of us are playing the game down in the mud. Too few of us know what it is to have sore and aching muscles from struggling in the game, and too many of us have sore throats from shouting at the other fellow."

—S.—

MANY ALUMNI RETURN TO CELEBRATE HOMECOMING DAY HERE

(Continued from page 1) Co-eds winning, 5-0, and the men 4-0.

Luncheon was served at Horton Dining Hall and at the various fraternity houses at 12:15. The dining room was a scene of old grads greeting each other.

Sorority breakfasts and luncheons were held throughout the day for the returned graduates. Flowers were presented to the sorority girls as tokens of welcome to the Alma Mater.

At 2:00 a large crowd of students, alumni, and townspeople gathered to witness the big event of the day when Susquehanna defeated Washington 6-0. No scoring was made until the second half. Inspiring music ("My Darling" and "Tiger Rag") spurred the team on to victory. Between halves of the game the letters "S" and "W" were formed on the field by the band.

Parades began in the different fraternity houses at 8:00 o'clock. At the Bond and Key Club music was furnished by Ted Brownage. Duke Badenford and his orchestra played at the Phi Mu Delta house, and the Sana Noma orchestra at the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity house. At twelve o'clock the strains of "Good Night Ladies" and "Sleep" could be heard as the last event of Homecoming Day was concluded.

—S.—

CRUSADERS TAKE CONTEST FROM WASHINGTON GRIDDERS, 6 - 0

(Continued from page 1) quarterback ran the ball back to the 47 yard line. Susquehanna gained two first downs, mostly on plunges by Sholly and reverse plays. Having the ball down to Washington's 37 yard line Reinhold intercepted a pass, giving

Washington possession of the ball on their 29 yard line. Dobkins then got off a beautiful kick to Susquehanna's 45 yard line. Rishel returned it to the visitors 40 yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Susquehanna lost possession of the ball on Washington's 35 yard line on downs.

Washington then made a first down and after making seven yards off tackle completed a forward pass to Susquehanna's 35 yard line. The Crusaders line held here and Washington was forced to give the ball up on downs. Wasilewski got off a beautiful punt, which went out of bounds on Washington's 25 yard line. The remainder of the period was spent in the exchange of punts. Susquehanna made three first downs in this period.

Second Half

Washington kicked off to Susquehanna and Rishel received the ball on the fifteen yard line and ran it back to the 38 yard line. Susquehanna then made five first downs with Sholly, Hanna, Wasilewski and Rishel carrying the ball. Then the locals lost 18 yards on a bad pass from center and then Washington intercepted a forward pass on their own 40 yard line.

They then kicked to the Orange and Maroon's 7 yard line and after a five yard penalty against the Maryland boys Wasilewski punted to his 46 yard line. Washington then started a desperate march down the field, mostly due to completing forward passes. When the third period closed, they held possession of the ball on Susquehanna's eight yard line.

Fourth Period

The local's line then began holding. Three line plunged the ball up to the one foot line. Shouts of "hold that line" came out from the stands. After the officials pulled the players off the ball, Washington did not score and Susquehanna took possession of the ball. Two five yard penalties placed the ball on the ten yard line and then Wasilewski punted to Washington's 44 yard line. Washington then punted to Wasilewski on his 23 yard line and then Susquehanna started on a 77 yard march which resulted in Susquehanna's touchdown. On the march the locals made six first downs. Sholly was the main cog in these gains and Rishel made a beautiful end run for twelve yards to give Susquehanna the victory.

The remaining three minutes of the game was spent in Washington giving.

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ing the fans plenty of thrills when they took to the air, tossing forward passes all over the field. When the game ended the ball was in our possession on our own 41 yard line.

Every man played fine ball. Wasilewski's punting was a feature. He averaged 51 yards. Tice and Sullivan played fine defensive ball as did Swope, Eisenhower and Rodgers. Von Kondy, Schlegel and Maguire featured on the line and Fisher and Hanna did some fine backing up the line.

Lineup:
Washington Susquehanna
Clark L. E. Von Kondy
Dwyer L. T. Eisenhower
Nowak L. G. Sullivan
Lord C. Fisher
Hall R. G. Tice
Carey R. T. Swope
Skipp R. E. Schlegel
Reinhold Q. B. Wasilewski
Biancroni L. H. B. Rishel
Berry R. H. B. Sholly
Dobkins F. B. Hanna

Score by periods:
Washington 0 0 0 0-0
Susquehanna 0 0 0 6-6
Touchdown—Rishel.

Substitutions: Washington — Gambier for Clark, Greimans for Skipp, Greims for Bilancioni, O'Farrell for Skipp, Harries for Hall; Susquehanna — Maguire for Von Kondy, Rodgers for Sullivan, Roach for Schlegel, Schlegel for Roach, Martinec for Hanna, Hanna for Reinhold.

Officials: Referee—R. F. Stein, umpire—M. S. Scureman, head linesman—C. R. Beck.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA'S SEVEN TY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933

Number 10

Crusaders Triumph Over Hartwick, 37-0

Ulerymen Defeat New York Team in One-Sided Fray; Score 37-0. Game Well Attended

Two touchdowns by Captain Rishel and one a piece by Hanna, Wasilewski, Bassett and Tice netted Susquehanna's Crusaders a 37 to 0 victory over Hartwick at Oneonta, N. Y., on Saturday afternoon. Hartwick put up a futile struggle during the first period before a fair-sized Homecoming Day crowd, but was hopelessly outplayed by Susquehanna for the remainder of the game.

The Ulerymen displayed the best brand of football that they have shown this season, and they would have run up a higher score if they had desired to do so. Every man who made the trip saw action with the exception of Martinez and Swope, who were kept on the bench because of injuries. The new fighting spirit shown by the Crusaders should raise the hopes of Susquehanna's fans, who have been skeptical about our chances for victories over Drexel and P. M. C.

Susquehanna made her first touch-down in the second quarter, when Captain Lee Rishel skirted left end for 15 yards and a touchdown. Hanna soon repeated this performance by dashing around left end for a touch-down from the 25 yard stripe.

In the third quarter, Sullivan recovered a Hartwick fumble on his opponents' 40 yard line, and Wasilewski scored on a line back from the one yard line after a sustained march down the field. Before the end of the third period, Capt. Rishel again scored on a 10 yard end run.

In the final quarter, Wasilewski threw the oval for a 40 yard pass to Bassett, who then scored unopposed from the 5 yard line. Shortly before the game ended, Tice, defensive tackle, blocked a Hartwick punt and raced 15 yards for the final tally of the fray.

The Crusaders were somewhat weak on scoring extra points, only one out of six attempts being successful. This came after Rishel's touchdown in the third quarter, when Wasilewski kicked a neat placement squarely between the uprights.

This was the Crusaders starting line up:

Ends: Schlegel and Maguire.
Tackles: Eisenhower and Tice.
Guards: Sullivan and Rodgers.
Center: Goyne.
Quarterback: Wasilewski.
Halfbacks: Rishel and Sholly.
Fullback: Hanna.

S. U. Students Attend Lutheran Conference

The Lutheran students conference met at Wagner College, Staten Island, over the past week-end. Its first session was on Friday afternoon, November 3, and the conference adjourned the following Sunday at noon.

Dr. and Mrs. Seidel drove Susquehanna's representatives to New York in their car. Misses Edith Frankenstein and Mary Ann Cressman represented the Y. W. C. A., while Harold Row and Robert Sala were chosen as representatives of the Y. M. C. A. This regular meeting was held at Susquehanna last year at which time Harold Rowe was elected treasurer of the Association.

PROFESSOR REITZ TO LECTURE ON WORLD FAIR AT MEETING

Professor D. Irwin Reitz will give a discussion on "Forward Looking Colleges" at the Faculty Meeting on Wednesday afternoon. This is the continuation of a recent innovation by the faculty toward improving instruction and the philosophy of education.

Dr. Paul J. Ovrebo delivered a discussion on "Swarthmore and Harvard" at the last faculty meeting.

DR. SMITH TO OCCUPY TRINITY CHURCH PULPIT NEXT SUNDAY

Dr. G. Morris Smith will fill the pulpit in the Trinity Lutheran Church of Selinsgrove next Sunday in the absence of Reverend Dallas Baer.

The subject for the morning sermon will be: "The Implications of the Reformation for Life Today." In the evening Dr. Smith will discuss "The Persuasive Power of Goodness."

Professor Wood Speaks Before Social Society

Prof. George N. Wood, of Susquehanna's faculty and world traveler, was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Pennsylvania Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, at Susquehanna University. Prof. Wood had as his topic, "Economic Problems of Europe." The meeting was held on the evening of November 4 in a class room at Gustavus Adolphus Hall with William Morrow, its president, officiating.

This National Social Science Honor Society has nearly 150 chapters in as many colleges and universities with a total membership of more than 12,000. Its purpose is to encourage and reward undergraduate study in the social sciences.

S. U. Band Presents Program on WKOK

Prof. Grossman Speaks on Regular S. U. Half Hour Broadcast from Sunbury and Band Plays Marches

The Susquehanna half-hour over WKOK, Sunbury, was under the auspices of the S. U. Band on Wednesday, November 1. Seventeen members, under the baton of Professor Elrose A. Allison, made their broadcasting debut. The speaker was Professor Luther D. Grossman, director of athletics. The program for the evening is as follows:

Salute the Flag Hufford
Old S. U. Sheldon
Stepping Along Goldman
You Gotta be a Football Hero—Sherman, Fields, Woods
Physical Education—Professor Grossman
Marching Along Together—Dixon-Steininger
March Victoria Allison
The Moll Goldman
Alma Mater Sheldon

Crusaders to Meet Drexel on Saturday

Drexel Eleven to Depend on Passes to Defeat Old Foe as S. U. Grid Machine Prepares Pass Defense

Drexel Institute looms as Susquehanna's next foe on Saturday when the Crusaders journey to Philadelphia to tangle with Coach Walter Hallas' boys.

Gridiron relations with Drexel were discontinued in 1929 when the Orange and Maroon suffered a 13 to 0 defeat. Over a period of five years Drexel has won thirty-two games, lost ten and tied three. Drexel plays the same class colleges as Susquehanna, so the two teams can be considered equally matched. Due to the fact that the line as well as the backfield is not exceptionally heavy, Drexel relies on passes much of the time.

Mr. Ulery is the president of the honoraries of Omega Delta Sigma social sorority.

Campus Club to Meet at Home of Dr. Fisher

The Campus Club will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Fisher on Wednesday afternoon, November 15, between the hours of three and five. Professor G. N. Wood will speak to the group on his experiences in Russia. All members of the Campus Club and their husbands are urged to be present. In a recent report received from Mrs. Fisher it was announced that Professor Wood's speech would constitute the major part of the entertainment.

As to weight, Susquehanna and Drexel average about the same. The Dragon's backfield is very light, averaging 157 pounds, but what they lose in weight they make up in speed. Speed combined with their passing ability should enable them to give S. U. a stiff battle. The spark plug of Drexel's team is Potter, the left halfback, who is not only a great broken field runner, but throws most of the passes as well. Hoff and Wright are on the receiving end of the aerials.

With this renewed gridiron acquaintance both teams will fight their hardest to snag the long end of the score. We hope that next week we can welcome a victorious Crusader eleven back to the campus.

Omega Deltas Present a Boisterous Comedy

Sorority Members Make Preparations For Presentation of Three-Act Play Entitled "The Youngest"

Omega Delta Sigma sorority will present "The Youngest," a comedy by Philip Barry, on Thursday evening, November 23, at 8:15 o'clock in the chapel in Seibert Hall.

The play is an ingenious variation of the Cinderella theme, in which the hero, a downtrodden son, comes into contact with a charming busybody. The youngest eventually learns to assert himself and turns upon his oppressors in a splendid style.

The characters are:

Richard Winslow, Lee Rishel
Nancy Blake, Mary Ettington
Martha "Muff" Winslow, Daisey Reese
Mark Winslow, Penn Dively
Alar Martin, Paul Schreckengast
Augusta Winslow Martin, Ruth Bergstresser
Mrs. Winslow, Lillian Diehl
Oliver Winslow, Tim Barnes
Katie, Anna Mease.

A number of these players have had experience in dramatics on this campus before. Daisy Reese played the lead in "The Perfect Alibi," and A. A. Milne production, presented last year by O. D. S. Penn Dively has just completed a part in "A Woman's Way," recently presented by K. D. P. The other players have had experience in dramatic presentations in high school.

"The Youngest" is being coached by Miss Dorothy Reeder, physical education director, and an alumna of the sorority. She has successfully coached such plays of the sorority as "The Swan," "Holiday," "The Perfect Alibi," and many others.

It is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French.

Mrs. Ulery Entertains Members of the O. D. S.

Omega Delta Sigma sorority was entertained at a very novel Halloween party by Mrs. William W. Ulery on Tuesday evening, October 31.

The girls dressed themselves in huge white sheets when they arrived and played a number of Hallowe'en games, such as "Murder," "Witches and Owls," and "Punchboard Fortunes." While these games were in progress each girl was taken individually to have her fortune read in the crystal ball by the world famous Prince Ali Bendo. After the indoor games were finished, the girls danced and crowded around the lawn and fountain. At such a critical time, a mysterious hand turned on the water in the fountain and the ghosts were forced to glide away uttering maledictions upon the one who had done this evil deed. The sorority girls were then led to a building in which a huge open fire was blazing and there they found many delectables awaiting them.

Mrs. Ulery is the president of the honoraries of Omega Delta Sigma social sorority.

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Prof. Stevens Sings at the Tau Phi Sigma Club

**The Susquehanna Valley Men's Chorus composed of fifty voices, sang at the Tau Phi Sigma Club of Sunbury on Thursday evening, November 2. Prof. Frederick C. Stevens, who is director of the chorus, gave several vocal selections, assisted at the piano by Victor Marietta, who rendered a piano selection of his own arrangement. The program consisted of: Mam's I'll Buy Frederick Hall
Return of the Pilgrims, from Tannhauser Wagner
Chorus**

**The Jolly Rogers—Ritchie Robertson
Bless This House Brahe
Mr. Stevens
Rhapsody in Blue George Gershwin
Mr. Marietta**

—S—

Dr. Russ to Speak On S. U. Broadcast

Misses Myers, Shipe, and Martz to Sing Two Groups and Miss Turner to Play Piano Solo Wednesday

The Susquehanna University half-hour, over the radio, which has been drawing considerable interest in and about Sunbury, will be continued with the following program, Wednesday, November eighth:

**Trio: a. Mistress Margarita—A. Renn
b. Morning O. Speakes
Misses Alma Myers, Elizabeth
Shipe, Audra Martz**

Miss Dorothy Turner at the Baldwin

Piano: Alt Wein Godowsky

Miss Dorothy Turner

Songs: a. Morning Aylward

b. All for You Bertand Brown

Miss Alma Myers

Address: Values of a Small College

Dr. William Russ

Trio: a. Bird Songs at Eventide—Coates

b. In This Hour of Softened Splendor Pinsius

Misses Myers, Shipe and Martz

Music: a. Morning Aylward

b. All for You Bertand Brown

Miss Alma Myers

Address: Values of a Small College

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1933

Vacations

Many of our students are anxiously awaiting news from the office to know whether or not we shall have a spring vacation and no Thanksgiving vacation.

Susquehanna evidently follows its traditions too closely because one of the objections is that it has never been done here before. Can't we break away from the old regime and institute something new? Such colleges as Swarthmore, Hood, Wilson, Dartmouth, and this year Penn State are not having Thanksgiving Vacation, and adding these extra few days to the Easter Vacation. A Christmas and Easter vacation make a logical break in the school year. A few days at Thanksgiving do not make one. There would be barely two weeks until the faculty and students would have to prepare for Christmas. This is too short a time for both to readjust themselves. Much valuable time is lost and we really would have only a short week-end at home.

It is, however, absurd to consider adding our Thanksgiving vacation to Christmas or Semester vacations because more than two weeks are given us at Christmas and the time is too short between Christmas and Semesters. Why not then dispense with a Thanksgiving and add that time to a spring or Easter vacation?

S

Do You Know How to Read?

How many people read the daily papers for what they contain? How many students read the daily news sheets with the power of thought that these students are supposed to have?

A great many students do not look at a daily paper from one week to the next; other students merely give the political and governmental news a passing glance. This is a disturbing fact when we face the new educational progress of this century. The student of today is given more educational freedom than in any past period. He is advised to inform himself upon the most vital things which occur in our public life. Withal he sometimes loses the most important things which would enable him to fit himself to meet competition in the business and professional world.

The university has provided a modern library for the use of the students and encourages them to use it, not only for enlarging upon their text-book knowledge, but also as for recreational and cultural objectives. The student body, generally speaking, completes the necessary collateral reading, but fails miserably in reading for recreation and culture. Some of the most interesting and most valuable volumes in the library have but two or three names of readers to their credit. Some of the best written novels have not yet been removed from the shelves by readers. This is a sad condition prevalent in a liberal arts college.

We should glance through the daily papers every day and read with interest the things bearing upon the political and governmental activities of our country and other countries. We should face the sociological problems of today by a perusal of the news articles. We should read one good volume, either biographical or fiction, each week. Let us remedy the said neglect of the library and make it a place of activity.

Moment Musicals

Being the Non-Technical Ramblings of a Music Lover

Today, when we think of music, we generally connect it with radio. And indeed, it has been radio which has made music the big thing that it is in the modern home. In the realm of the classic, radio has brought the really good music and the greatest symphony orchestras to the masses of the people who formerly would have missed the best. America has been made music-conscious, and radio has probably done more than anything else to bring this about. With the perfection which has been attained broad-

casting and in the construction of receiving sets, music has been put within the reach of almost everyone. It no longer costs money to attend the great concerts; a person can now sit in his easy chair at home and listen to the world's greatest music played by the world's greatest symphony orchestras. Or, if in a lighter mood, he may tune in some wellknown dance orchestra and hear the latest popular tunes played in the modern manner. Of course, there is, on the air today, too much of the popular variety and too little of the classic type of music, but radio is a commercial enterprise and consequently caters to the masses, most of whom, unfortunately, care for little else but jazz. But one program of real music can make up for many programs

of jazz, so maybe there's a balance after all.

Anyone at all interested in good music should certainly not miss the chance to hear it played superbly by the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York on the Sunday afternoon broadcast of that orchestra. The conductor is Bruno Walter. Last week, on an all Wagner program, were heard excerpts from "Tannhauser," and "Siegfried," both showing vividly the genius of this great composer. The program is a regular Sunday feature and can be heard through stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 3:00 p.m. Next week, an all Tchaikowsky program will be presented, and this composer's "Fifth Symphony" will be heard.

In the popular class of music, a new ballad, "One Minute to One," strikes my fancy. Maybe it's the lyrics or another "moon" song is going the rounds; the name of it is "It's Only a Paper Moon," and Helen Morgan's singing makes it quite appealing. This new "Night Owl" tune gives me the willies. . . . Someone suggested to me that the hit of last year, "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye," and the new "I Just Couldn't Tell Them What to Do," were similar. Rhythmically, they are, but not melodically.

S

The Ancient Classics and Modern Culture

By AUGUSTUS WILLIAM AHL, Ph.D.

The age of science and commercialism is here and there is no reason to wish it otherwise. There is danger, however, of gross materialism and that the fine things of life, the things that lift the thoughts and soothe the mind will be neglected.

The idea seems to prevail that all learning ought to be

at once translated into scientific and

commercial activities and by them in-

to dollars and cents. Consequently the

cultural courses in our higher insti-

tutions of learning are at a low ebb.

Many who call themselves "experts"

in education minimize the value of the

study of the classics, and thus un-

wittingly undermine the very foun-

dation of a liberal education; for a

liberal education without the classics

is an attempt to erect a pyramid oth-

erwise than on its base. A great deal

of this practical education has not

justified itself. Does not the special-

ist in his trade, business, or profes-

sion live a much richer and happier

life if he is able to enjoy the great

treasures of art and literature, of

ancient and modern? Is he not really

immeasurably poor if lacking the abil-

ity to associate with the great minds

of the past and present, even though

he possess material wealth and spe-

cialized knowledge? And how rich this

heritage left by the Greeks and Ro-

mans. In philosophy, religion, science,

literature and language, art and archi-

ecture, and in political thinking our

civilization is so closely interwoven

with ancient thought and life that we

are able to understand ourselves only

as we comprehend this heritage.

A practical consideration will reveal

that the natural sciences, philosophy,

theology and medicine constantly use

expressions derived from the Greek and Latin. Even in everyday English we are using Greek and Latin words;

the number of these derivations from

the ancient languages runs into the

thousands. Such common words as

"school, method, problem, idea, en-

ergy, theater, telephone, telegraph,

photograph, music, patriot," and hun-

dreds of others are derived from the

Greek. In many cases the Latin too

has taken a Greek word and transla-

ted it into the English. The num-

ber of the purely Latin derivatives is

likewise very large, including such

words as "respond, vision, population,

suspicion, scribe, transpose, persuade,

prohibit, reject, receive, factory, cap-

tive," and many, many others.

Frequently the Greek and Latin lan-

guages are called dead languages, but

if they are dead we have to deal with

pretty lively corpses as will appear from

preceding comparison. Greece lives on,

Rome lives on as long as our civi-

lization lives. The teacher of modern

languages is using the system of gram-

mar and syntax of the Greeks. The

masters of English literature are sat-

urated with the literature of the Greeks.

Out of this quarry they have dug

the material with which they built.

Ancient thinking underlies the illus-

ions, images, and ornamentalizations of a

large number of speakers and writers of

modern times.

No clear analysis of the intricate

puzzles of Shakespeare is possible with-

out the knowledge of antiquity. The

thoughts of the ancients have made the

thoughts of those of today. Homer,

the dramatists, Plato, Aristotle, Cleo-

and Virgil belong just as much to a

liberal education as Shakespeare, Mil-

ton, Bacon, Browning. The classics are the trunk of the tree on which modern civilization is growing, and they provide an element of inestimable value.

The heritage of Greece and Rome is just as real, and fully as much alive as the most recent and urgent problems of modern times. Matthew Arnold has defined true education as "the acquaintance with the best that has been thought and created." And much of the best has been thought by the classical writers, and nothing that has been said or thought since has made this obsolete.

The Greek and Roman Empires are the frame works for our political thought, and no historian can afford to neglect the lessons taught by them.

Medicine depends on the Greeks and Romans to furnish names for diseases as well as remedies.

Our philosophers are still sitting at the feet of the Greek philosophers.

Art and Architecture today are still trying to imitate the master hand of the Greek artists.

English literature at its best has drawn inspiration from the classics. Modern drama is a modification of the ancient Greek drama.

Biology is courting Greek and Latin names in garden and forest. Theology as a system would be an impossibility without Greek. The New Testament upon which we base our religion was written in Greek and a sentimental, if no other, reason should impel us to study its original tongue. Gayley rightly remarks: "Cut off from the intellectual and imaginative sources of Greece and Rome, the state and statesmanship, legislation and law, society and manners, philosophy and religion, literature and art yes, even our artistic appreciation would soon run sham-

low and dry."

It is frequently objected: What can it benefit if the student struggles with the classical languages for years, obtaining at best but a superficial knowledge when he can obtain his object with much less effort and time through translations? Modern methods of instruction in the ancient languages make their study both interesting and profitable. Practical applications in the field of philological derivation are made constantly.

No longer is the language studied for its own sake, but for the sake of the content contained in the shell. What a joy fills the heart of the true student when he becomes able to unfold word by word the heroism of Leonidas at Thermopylae or of Horatius at the Bridge. Is not the best place to drink the fountainhead, the source of the well? There is no substitute for first hand knowledge. Translations are at best second-hand information. The spirit of a people inheres in its language and refuses to be forced into a foreign tongue. The true life of a people can be conceived and understood only through the medium of its own vernacular. Much of the beauty and character of thought is lost in a translation. The study of Greek and Latin is not surpassed as a mental discipline; for it is an exact science and there is no opportunity for superficiality. It brings into action all the faculties of observation, reason, self control, and intelligence.

A test was made in New York on two groups of students, the one group had studied classical languages, the other not. The classical group was found to have a superior development of the power of thinking and expressing thought, a superior ability to understand and appreciate references and allusions in current literature, history, and a superior ability to read and understand English in general.

A great array of illustrious witnesses whose voices have a ring that is convincing, and whose characters command respect are testifying to the intrinsic value of the study of the classics.

S

"RETROSPECT"

Susquehanna University has a history the proportions of which are very wide, and far more important than the average Susquehanna student may suspect. Too many students live only in the present and have no desire to think of the past. For instance, many of us on the campus use G. A. Hall every day, yet do not even know what the initials G. A. signify, and those who are observant enough to know "G. A." mean "Gustavus Adolphus," do not realize that Gustavus Adolphus was a great Swedish king who was of such importance to the cause of Lutheranism in Europe that Lutherans today, even in America, revere him as a "great defender of the faith"—one for whom they build monuments and dedicate buildings—one whose life story furnished the art scheme for the Lanthorn of the Class of 1933.

In room 204 of this same G. A. Hall can be found numerous portraits, group pictures, tablets and old books, which

are just unintelligible collections to most students, yet which actually are the pillars upon which our University rests.

On the wall at the rear of room 204 there hangs a portrait of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg and a table to his memory. Dr. Muhlenberg has no direct connection with Susquehanna University, for he lived during the middle of the eighteenth century, long before S. U. was founded, but indirectly he made our Alma Mater possible. It was this Henry Muhlenberg who traveled from Albany, N. Y., to Savannah, Georgia, on horseback as a missionary—who swam rivers and braved countless dangers in going from Philadelphia to "The Trapp," which was a church in Montgomery county, near Collegeville. He even came into the wild depths of central Pennsylvania in order to preach at Salem. A church is standing today on the exact spot at which he stood to preach years ago. Through the efforts of this dauntless missionary, the Lutheran churches in the New World were brought into harmony and bound together in one great Christian organization.

His sons were hardly less famous. Peter Muhlenberg was a favorite officer in the army of General Washington. He was a minister who, when preaching one day, uttered the famous words "There is a time for praying and a time for fighting; this is the time for fighting." Then threw off his ministerial robe to disclose his officer's uniform beneath.

Another son was speaker of the Pennsylvania Legislature for many years, and also speaker of the House of Representatives at one time. It is said that when the important question of a national language for the United States arose, and the House was deadlocked because there were an equal number of votes for German and for English, this son of Henry Muhlenberg, although of pure German descent, cast his vote for English. He also decided the question whether Pennsylvania should adopt the Constitution or not with his powerful Speaker's vote.

S

AMUSEMENTS

Wednesday night you will be thrilled by the action play, "Beauty for Sale," produced at the Stanley by the M-G-M corporation. The all-star cast will be led by Madge Evans.

Stanley will feature Preston Foster in "The Man Who Dared," on Thursday night. This Fox picture is jammed full of the life thrills of a great man. "Scarlet River," featuring Tom Keene, will show at the Stanley on Saturday at matinee and evening performances. This R. K. O. western is full of riding and shooting thrills. Don't forget the next installment of "Kit Carson."

Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter will lead a starring cast in "Paddy-the-Next Best Thing." This is another Fox production with a fine action and sentiment.

S

BOOK SHELF

Anthony Adverse—Allen. Biography (a play)—Behrman. Epistles Messages—Blackwelder and others.

Man and His World—Bossard. Twelve American Poets—Brenner. The Long Hills—Brush.

As the Earth Turns—Carroll.

Man and Mask—Chaplin.

What All Our Youth?—Coe.

The Last Adam—Cozzens.

Forgive Us Our Trespasses—Douglas.

Successful Living in This Machine Age—Filene.

Madras House (a play)—Granville-Barker.

August—Ham sun.

Union Square—Halper.

What to See in America—Johnson.

100,000,000 Guinea Pigs—Kallet and Schlinck.

Famous First Facts—Kane.

Show Off (a play)—Kelly.

Enchanted—Lievine.

British Agent—Lockhart.

Arctic Village—Marshall.

Great English Short Stories—Melville and Hargraves.

Stunt Night Tonight—Miller.

Deep Water—Mitchell.

Silver Chief, the story of a dog—O'Brien.

Roundabout America—Peck and Pohnson.

Your Job—Pickard.

Adventures of a Black Girl in Her Search for God—Shaw.

Upton Sinclair Presents William Fox-Sinclair.

Bankers' Gold—Smith.

Casting Away—Mrs. Leeks and Mrs. Alechina—Stockton.

Stranger's Return—Strong.

The Arches of the Years—Sutherland.

Father and Son—Ziegler.

Jay Vee Team Loses To Shamokin Eleven

Fine Spirit Marks Teamwork of Local Eleven; Final Score 19-0. Team Looks Much Better

A rejuvenated Jay Vee eleven, fighting from start to finish, lost a close contest to the Shamokin High School team last Saturday. The team showed a spirit entirely different from the lethargy exhibited in the rather ignominious defeat of last week by the I. O. O. F. Orphanage team. Especially the line, paced by the two guards, Jimmie Grove and Ernie Hess, appeared much improved. It was only when Shamokin, outcharged by the J. V. line, which broke in and threw the High School backs for big losses, changed to an aerial attack that they were able to score. Two of their touchdowns were made on passes, and the other was placed in scoring position as a result of a forward pass. The final score was 19 to 0 in favor of Shamokin.

Shamokin outgained Susquehanna by 11 first downs to 5 for S. U. Most of the first downs were made on passes, especially a lateral pass which caused the J. V.'s much trouble. Susquehanna's passing attack refused to function until near the end of the game, when two consecutive forward passes were completed for a gain of 25 yards. The outstanding players for the J. V.'s were Grove, E. Hess and Grossman in the line, while in the backfield the punting and running of Al Hess and the exceptionally fine defensive work of Spitzner featured.

The Game

A. Hess kicked off to Davis, who fumbled. Grossman recovering for Susquehanna was penalized 5 yards for offside. Shamokin was penalized 15 yards for holding. They then took the ball to the J. V. 5 yard line on a series of running plays, where the S. U. line held. Hess punted to his own 35 yard line. S. U. took the ball on downs and Hess kicked again to the Shamokin 30 yard line. The quarter ended with Shamokin in possession of the ball on her own 48 yard line.

Second Quarter

A lateral pass by Shamokin put the ball on the S. U. 20 yard line. Here the Jay Vee's took the ball on downs. Two line backs lost 5 yards, and a bad pass from center lost five more yards. Hess was flushed while on his own goal line to punt, and eluding his pursuers ran thirty yards. S. U. lost the ball when an attempted lateral pass was grounded by a Shamokin end. Shamokin scored a touchdown on a completed lateral pass. Durdock kicked the extra point. Deveraux took the kickoff to his own 43 yard line. Hess kicked to the High School 36 yard line as the half ended. Score, S. H. S. 7, S. U. 0.

Second Half

Spitzner ran the kickoff back to his own 40. Hess kicked to S. H. S. 40 yard line. Hess fumbled a Shamokin punt. Shamokin's ball on S. U. 30. The J. V.'s got the ball on downs on their own 22 yard line. Hess made a first down through the line. Both teams settled down to a kicking duel, in which the Jay Vee's appeared to have the edge. The quarter ended with Shamokin in possession of the ball on her own 43 yard line.

Last Quarter

The S. U. line opened the quarter by breaking through and tackling the Shamokin backs behind the line. The High School completed a forward pass for ten yards. Leitzel and Brumback threw the passer for a 10 yard loss. Another forward pass put the ball on the S. U. 1 yard line. The J. V. line, tired, but fighting with the backs to the wall, held for three downs. On the fourth down a line buck gave S. H. S. their second touchdown. The try for point was blocked. Spitzner ran the kickoff back to his own 46. A forward pass was intercepted by Kehler, who carried it to S. U.'s 35 yard line before he was tackled by Spitzner, who injured his arm in making the tackle. A forward pass of 15 yards and a twenty yard run gave Shamokin their third and last touchdown. Again the try for point was blocked.

S. U. took the kickoff on 30 yard line. Two forward passes, Deveraux and Deveraux to Jones, gained 25 yards. The game ended with Shamokin's ball on her own 25 yard line. Lineup:

Susquehanna J. V. Shamokin H. S.
Jones L. E. Shoop
Weinberger L. T. Hoyer
E. Hess L. G. Barret
Schreckengast C. Grove
Grossman R. G. Paul
Brumbach R. T. Polan
Aumiller R. E. Steinhardt
Deveraux Q. B. Kehler
Phillips L. H. B. Martin
Spitzner R. H. B. Davis
A. Hess F. B. Durdock

Score by periods:
Susquehanna J. V. 0 0 0 0-0
Shamokin H. S. 0 7 0 12-19
Substitutions: S. U.—Grove for Grossman, Leitzel for Aumiller, Amiller for Jones, Abbot for Schreckengast, Schreckengast for Abbot, Jones for Aumiller, Tinurelli for A. Hess, Grossman for Grove, Stahl for Weinberger; Shamokin—Taylor for Martin, Burridge for Polan, Monett for Shoop.

—S—

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

Editor's Note—It is the policy of this paper to feature each week one of our advertisers. This article is the first one of the series. Dr. Lytle, one of the two licensed pharmacists in our town, deserved special mention for his loyalty and support. Ever since his coming to Selinsgrove seventeen years ago, Dr. Lytle has regularly advertised in The Susquehanna. His drug store is up-to-date and well stocked with a complete line of articles from hair tonics to corn plasters. He has always conducted the Rexall store of the town. Dr. Lytle came to Selinsgrove well qualified with previous experience and a thorough course in the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy of which he is a graduate.

In addition to conducting a drug store, Dr. Lytle also operates a soda fountain. It was here seventeen years ago that upon the complaints of students concerning the time it took to eat chocolate peanut sundaes that our enterprising druggist in true Yankee style decided to grind the peanuts by using Mrs. Lytle's food grinder. This was the beginning of ground peanut sundaes in Selinsgrove and as far as

we know anywhere else. Dr. Lytle with his modest and unassuming ways displays a professional attitude, a sincere regard for the needs of everyone, and a courtesy second to none in Selinsgrove. We urge that all members of the S. P. A. visit this enterprising business place to quench that irresistible thirst for sweet drinks or to buy any form of pharmaceutical articles. We recommend him as one who believes that "We help ourselves by serving others."

—S—

REGULAR Y. W. C. A.

MEETING CENTERS AROUND LIFE OF ITALIAN ARTIST

Eleanor Browne led in the "Y" hour held in the social room of Selbert Hall on Thursday evening, November 2. Her theme was "An Italian Artist," and every thought centered about Leonardo Da Vinci, whose paintings are famous throughout the world. Two of his works "The Last Supper," and "Mona Lisa," were pointed out by the leader as being the most outstanding. A collection of copies was passed around to the members, which aided in making the program more impressive. Miss Hade added some very appropriate thoughts, since she had seen several of the original paintings. Mary Jane Kehler sang "The Lord is Mindful of His Own," by Mendelssohn.

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Student Co-operative Store

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Snyder County Trust Company

The Maple Press Company, York

Engle's Dairy Store

Keller's Quality Market

Feeher's Barber Shop

Strand Theatre, Sunbury

S. U. Book Store

The First National Bank of Selins Grove

Whitmer-Steele Company, Northumberland

Herman & Wetzel Hardware

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Charles W. Keller Ice

W. M. Valsing Jeweler

Paxton Brick Company, Watsontown

Arthur C. Brown Life Insurance, Freeburg

Schindler Studio, Sunbury

Fehr's Coats and Dresses, Sunbury

New York Life Insurance Company, Sunbury

The Stanley Theatre

Mrs. Forster's Beauty Shop

W. G. Phillips Tailor

Snavely's Clothing & Shoes

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VOLUME XXXIX

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933

Number 11

RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE DISCUSSES TRAGEDY HAPPENING IN GERMANY

Noted Jewish Leader Speaks Before Capacity Audience on Subject Dear to His Heart: Rabbi Horowitz Makes Presence Possible

Students, faculty, and friends of Susquehanna University were afforded a real opportunity last Wednesday, November 8th, when Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York City, foremost Jewish leader in America, gave an address on "The Tragedy in Germany." His introduction was somewhat as follows:

"I do not know what your interests are. I have never been at this college before. I thought I would let you choose my subject from a field that I would suggest to you, all bound up with things I care about, the 'Political Problems of New York.' I might talk to you about 'Why Go On Caring?' I might talk about the 'Tragedy That Is Happening in Germany,' or the 'Relation Between the Jew and the Christian."

From the showing of hands it was evident that the majority wanted to hear about present conditions in Germany. He continued:

"I should much rather speak on Germany at this time. Since the fifth of March I have given up almost all of my work. I went to Europe, tried to get into Germany but could not get in. I was warned of an uprising and that I would not be able to leave Germany alive. I am speaking frankly as a Jew, a rabbi, and a teacher. My viewpoint is colored. For fifteen years I have gone up and down and have pleaded and urged that there be a larger measure of justice to Germany."

Dr. Wise gave a brief history of the Hitlerites and the Jews in Germany. The Hitlerites founded their order on February 25, 1919, soon after the World War. The chief of the Nazis has been attached to Germany scarcely ten years, while the Jews have been in Germany since 917. The last hundred years show the valuable contributions that Jews have made in German life and arts.

The basis of the German tragedy of today is the fact that Germany has never really acknowledged its defeat of yesterday, according to the information

(Concluded on Page 4)

P. M. C. Planning to Trample Crusaders

Cadets Seeking Revenge for Tie Last Year; Captain Rishel Expected to Return to Backfield Lineup

Since no game is scheduled for this week the Crusaders will rest up in preparation for the P. M. C. contest, November 25. The Cadets will play here for the final game of the season.

P. M. C. has practically the same large and heavy team which battled U. S. to a scoreless tie last year. Pollock and Finch, brilliant all-round athletes, are the mainstays of the Cadets' line-up. Both of them will be remembered for their great work on the gridiron as well as the basketball floor. P. M. C. has not won every game they have played, but considering their opponents, they have shown up very well. Two weeks ago they defeated Dickinson, 13 to 6, and the previous week held the strong Rutgers team to two touch-downs.

Coch Ullery's boys should be in great condition for this game and make it a fitting climax for the year. After the fine showing at Drexel they can be depended upon to put up some stiff opposition. With Captain Rishel back in the lineup the backfield can be expected to function more smoothly. "Skipper" was the only consistent ground gainer in last year's fray. However, P. M. C. has a much heavier team so they can be given a slight edge over S. U.

P. M. C. will come here seeking revenge for last year they expected to defeat the Crusaders with ease. They will probably look at this game the same way, but it is easy to see that a hard battle for supremacy will be fought. With the whole student body behind them Susquehanna's knights of the gridiron will strive to emerge triumphantly and remain undefeated on their home field.

—Subscribe for The Susquehanna.

O. D. S. Sorority to Offer Barry Play

Lee Rishel to Play Title Role in "The Youngest" Opposite Mary Eltringham. Miss Reeder Directs Comedy

"The Youngest," which is to be presented by Omega Delta Sigma social sorority on November 23 in Selbert Hall chapel, is one of Philip Barry's best productions.

The cast has been working diligently on the play under the direction of Miss Dorothy Reeder. She is being assisted with the setting and stage properties by Miss Mary Elise Spiggle, who has had special dramatic training at Marion College.

Lee Rishel, who plays the part of the youngest member of the Winslow family, is the first football captain at Susquehanna University to have the leading role in a play. "Skip" is an admirable type to play the part for which he has been chosen. His excitable, stammering speeches in the beginning of the play afford a sharp contrast to his later decisive ones when he asserts himself.

Mary Eltringham has the feminine lead, and plays very well the ingenue role for which she has been chosen. She, indirectly and cleverly, brings Richard into his own. She is an attractive, and extremely subtle girl in her attempt to coerce the Winslow family into thinking her way. Although a novice in collegiate dramatics, Miss Eltringham exhibits many promising capabilities.

These are only a few of the leading characters of this charming play of Barry's. The acting ability of the remainder will be displayed on the stage when the play is presented.

Rachmaninoff Heard by Students of Music

Highly favorable comment concerning the recent Rachmaninoff concert in Harrisburg on Thursday evening, November 9, has been heard among the students and faculty members who attended it. The artist thrilled the large audience with his excellent rendition of most interesting program.

Debutus' "Suite" and Schubert's "Rondo in D Major" were the favorites of the Susquehanna delegation, while the Bach "Sonata" ranked second. The famous "Prelude in C minor," which Rachmaninoff played as his first encore, was received very enthusiastically by the audience. The well-known Tausig arrangement of Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," was also a favorite of the audience. The program also included Schumann's "Carnival," two of Rachmaninoff's Preludes, and Borodin's "Scherozo."

The All-Star Concert Series will present Martinelli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, on December 14, in the Forum.

—Services in Honor of Rev. Dagle to be Held

Memorial services will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church Friday afternoon, November 17, at 2:30 to Reverend and David Day Dagle, of Selinsgrove, whose seven years of service as a missionary to Liberia were terminated in his tragic death there in the month of August. Reverend Dagle was a graduate of Susquehanna University in 1922 and a graduate of the same seminary in 1925.

Reverend Reed Bingaman, a classmate of Reverend Dagle's while at Susquehanna, will deliver a speech of eulogy at the services. Reverend and Mrs. James Miller, missionaries in the same field of labor, will be in attendance at the meeting to aid in the services. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were en route to the United States on furlough when Reverend Dagle met his death at tropical fever.

—Holiday Information

Faculty, students, and members of the administration who wish to secure information concerning reduced railroad rates for Christmas vacation should call at the Registrar's office.

NEWS BUREAU

Susquehanna News Bureau requests cooperation. Many students receive home town, and distant newspaper clippings in their letters from relatives and friends. These clippings contain Susquehanna news sent out originally by the university News Bureau. When students have finished with these clippings, the News Bureau would like to receive them for preservation in its book of clippings.

Please bring these returned news items to Mr. Vernon Blough, assistant publicity director, in the Alumni and News Office, Selinsgrove Hall.

Also, the News Bureau sends out a call for all copies of THE SUSQUEHANNA, issue of October 17, that may be extant.

Conservatory Couple United In Marriage

Miss Frances Stambaugh, Alumna of Conservatory, and Richard Shade Are Married in Lewistown

On Saturday, November 4, Miss Frances Stambaugh and Mr. Richard Shade were married at the Methodist Church in the suburbs of Lewistown.

A trio from Susquehanna, composed of Miss Lois Brungart, cellist; Professor E. L. Olson, pianist, and Miss Marcelle Chaya, violinist, rendered a musical program, consisting of "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, "O Promised Me," and Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Miss Stambaugh, a graduate of Susquehanna University in the class of 1933, received her Mus. B. She was a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority. Before her marriage Miss Stambaugh was working for her master's degree in music in New York University.

Mr. Shade, of the present senior class in the Conservatory of Music, is a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He is prominent in music circles in Lewistown.

Mr. and Mrs. Shade are now residing in an apartment on Water street in Selinsgrove.

Music Program Feature of Regular Broadcast

Susquehanna University's broadcast presented Wednesday evening at 8:30, a trio of women's voices, an interlude on the piano, and a five minute address. Dr. William Russ, professor of history at the University, discussed the values of a small college in a very interesting manner. The musical program included the Misses Alma Myers, Elizabeth Shipe and Andra Martz, who sang "Mistress Margaretta" by A. Penn, "Morning" by Oley Speaks, "Bird Songs at Eventide" by Coats, and "In This Hour of Softened Splendor" by Pinstuti. Miss Dorothy Turner played the piano accompaniment for the trio, and also a solo entitled "Alt! Wein," by Godowsky. Miss Myers also sang two solos, "Morning," by Ayward, and "All For You," by Bertrand-Brown.

Susquehanna will present a half-hour program every Wednesday evening and all of them will be of an interesting nature. It will be well worth to tune in on these programs.

—PROF. REITZ PRESENTS LECTURE ON WORLD'S FAIR AT MEETING

The Business Society, which was formerly called the Business Administration, held its usual meeting on Monday evening in the lecture room of Steele Science Hall. The meeting was called to order by the president, Edgar Hutchinson. Prof. D. Irwin Reitz spoke on his trip to the World's Fair. Two very interesting and instructive reels of pictures were shown illustrating the talk. The members of the society and the townspeople who were cordially invited were given an opportunity to share some of the experiences and pleasures which Prof. Reitz enjoyed during the summer months.

HOLIDAY INFORMATION

Faculty, students, and members of the administration who wish to secure information concerning reduced railroad rates for Christmas vacation should call at the Registrar's office.

Thanksgiving Recess Limited to One Day

Recent Action of the Administration Lengthens Easter Vacation Three Days

Thanksgiving vacation has been limited to one day by recent action of the administration. The remainder of the vacation as scheduled in the catalog, covering a period of three days, will be added to the Easter vacation. The decision was awaited with keen interest. The administration reached its conclusion only after a period of deliberation in which every detail was considered. The main factor which prompted the conclusion was the proximity of the Christmas vacation to the Thanksgiving vacation. In view of the fact that but a short period exists between the two vacations and the expenses incurred by the student were to go home for both vacations, the committee considering the matter has decided in favor of limiting the vacation to one day.

Announcement was made of the vacation that shall follow on the school calendar. The Christmas vacation will begin December 20 at noon and continue until Wednesday, January 3, at 8:00 o'clock. The Easter vacation will extend from Saturday, March 24, at noon, until Wednesday, April 4, at 8:00 o'clock.

Attention of the student is called to the fact that absences incurred immediately before or after a vacation or holiday shall be considered as double cuts.

—S.

Week of Prayer Being Sponsored by Y Groups

This year the members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are conducting Week of Prayer services which are being held every evening during this week, November 12-19, from 8:45 to 9:00 o'clock in Selbert Hall chapel.

All students and townspeople are invited to attend these devotional meetings.

Every college in this district of Central Pennsylvania is having the same topic and scripture reading for each night of the week. In this way a general impulse is created which will bring the different colleges in close contact with each other.

The Week of Prayer was opened at the regular vesper service on Sunday evening with "A World in Need," as the assigned topic. Several members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were in charge, and Pauline Crowell delivered the address. Several Y. W. C. A. girls from Bloomsburg State Teachers College were guests at this service. Isabella Horn will speak at Bloomsburg on Wednesday evening, November 15, as a representative of Susquehanna's Y. W. C. A. Solo will be sung by Josephine Pifer, accompanied by Kathryn Deisher. Louise Mehring chairman of the World Fellowship committee, will also go on this trip.

Harold Rowe led the session on Monday evening. His theme was "He Came." An outline of the meetings for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Tuesday, "He Was Tempted," Ruth Nelson.

Wednesday, "He Obeyed," Robert Clark.

Thursday, "He Suffered," Hazel Naugle.

Friday, "He Conquered," Mary Ann Cressman.

Saturday, "He Lives," Raymond Shaeffer.

—S.

LOIS LONG AND PAULINE CROW TO LEAD NEXT MEETING OF MATHEMATICS CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Mathematics Club was held on Monday, November 6, in Steele Science Hall. Mr. Van Horn gave a few introductory remarks and presented Dr. Seidel, who spoke about "The Century of Progress." He spoke of its hugeness, its greatness, and told the club about the wonderful machines and apparatus.

Mr. Von Kondy gave some problems to the club at the same time amusing. Several of the problems required a real mathematical student to solve them. It was decided that Lois Long and Pauline Crow should be in charge of the next meeting.

Crusaders Lose to Drexel Dragons, 7-6

Philadelphia Score on Last Quarter Drive to Overcome Great Defensive Play of Susquehanna

Although outplayed to the extent of 16 first downs to 4, Susquehanna's gridiron Crusaders fought a valiant battle against Drexel at Philadelphia, on Saturday afternoon before being defeated, 7 to 6 in the last two minutes of play. The Ullermens were constantly threatening their opponent's goal line in the first period, and Dick Tice, star defensive tackle for S. U., repeated his feat of the previous week by blocking a Drexel punt on the Dragor's 18 yard line and dashing for a touchdown.

Susquehanna's powerful offensive drive in the opening minutes of the game seemed to assure them of a large margin of victory, but they lost the ball twice after a touchdown seemed imminent. The ball was wrested from them once on the 4 yard line, and shortly thereafter on the 10 yard line.

However, the Crusaders were determined to score, and they made their own opportunity. Dick Tice, who plays offensive guard and defensive tackle on Coach Ullery's gridiron machine, charged swiftly in on one of Potter's punts, blocked it on the 18 yard line, recovered the ball in a twinkling, and sped across the goal line for Susquehanna's only score. Steve Martinez's attempted placement kick for the extra point was blocked by Guggenheim, Drexel center.

In the third period, Potter, flashy Drexel halfback started a series of end runs that Susquehanna seemed unable to stop. He led his team mates in and out of the end zone. Near the end of this period, the Ullermens made their last serious threat to score, but lost the ball when Potter batted down a forward pass on Drexel's 9 yard line after Wasilewski's passing to Martinez had carried Susquehanna 42 yards down field.

The Crusaders were not defeated until the final two minutes of the fray, when Drexel launched a sustained (Concluded on Page 4)

Star Course Offers Greek Male Quintet

Mr. Christos Vrionides to Direct Greek Byzantine Vocal Ensemble in Concert Next Tuesday

Susquehanna Star Course presents The Great Byzantine Vocal Ensemble, composed of a male quintet, under the capable direction of Mr. Christos Vrionides, composer-conductor, on Tuesday, November twenty-first, at 8:15 p.m. in Selbert Chapel. These musicians will be the second course with each other.

The Week of Prayer was opened at the regular vesper service on Sunday evening with "A World in Need," as the assigned topic. Several members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were in charge, and Pauline Crowell delivered the address. Several Y. W. C. A. girls from Bloomsburg State Teachers College were guests at this service. Isabella Horn will speak at Bloomsburg on Wednesday evening, November 15, as a representative of Susquehanna's Y. W. C. A. Solo will be sung by Josephine Pifer, accompanied by Kathryn Deisher. Louise Mehring chairman of the World Fellowship committee, will also go on this trip.

Music of old Greek and Byzantine origin as well as the traditional music of Europe offers a rare experience in musical culture. The glamour and brilliance of the Orient, the melodic dignity of the Gregorian chant, the simple charm of the folk songs encompass the musicianship of this ensemble.

The ravishing qualities cannot fail to capture the great influence of the Greek music which is so worthy to be portrayed. The program for the evening is as follows:

I.
First Pythic Ode (with Prelude off-stage) Pindar
Credo from Missa Symphonica—John Becker

(First performance)
American Indian Songs—transcribed by Helen H. Roberts
Potlach Song

White Beaver Ritual
Morning Star Ceremony
Elefanta (Greek Folk Song)—arr. by S. Lontos-Vrionides

II.

My Bonny Lass—Thomas Morley (1557-1603)
Let go, why do you stay me—John Bennett (1570-1615)

Madrigal Ray Green
Modern use of Quarter Tones (First performance)

Fire, Fire Thomas Morley
(Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1933

Information, Frosh!

The Inter-Fraternity Council has requested THE SUSQUEHANNA to publish the following excerpts from the By-Laws of their Constitution as a preventative measure against unconstitutional rushing tactics and also as a protective measure to govern freshmen in their attitude towards the various fraternities on the campus.

There are two major clauses which govern the "pledging" and "rushing" of new members.

"Section 2. No student shall be eligible for pledging until he has received credit for one semester's resident work or its equivalent at Susquehanna University."

"Section 5. No rushing shall begin before December 1. During which time no fraternity matters shall be discussed between a fraternity and non-fraternity man."

It shall be the duty of each fraternity man and each freshman to adhere to these clauses strictly. Any infringement of these clauses are punishable in the sight of the Inter-Fraternity Council . . . and negligence on the part of any first year man, or the vicious breaking of these rules by an active fraternity man will cause the guilty fraternity to suffer a heavy fine.

The Council also requests that the freshmen aid the fraternal groups to abide by their pledge in not visiting fraternity homes during the restricted weeks.

Red Cross

The Red Cross campaign began November the eleventh. What are we, as students of Susquehanna, going to do about it? Are we going to pass it by as just another event that means nothing to us, or are we going to stop to consider the true value of this organization? Do any of us realize and understand the work of this organization, the Red Cross?

The sole object of the Red Cross is to reduce human suffering. It has no other purpose than to help those who need help. Surely with a criterion like this no one will pass the Red Cross drive by as just another event.

The Red Cross was first noticed by a majority of the people during the World War. During the war from two thousand to fifteen thousand letters were handled in one day. Request cards for information numbered five million before the war was over. Missing men were traced, assistance was given to prisoners of war, everything was done to try to reduce suffering to a minimum degree.

Its services did not end with the war but rather, if possible, the organization worked even more diligently after the war. Everything, everywhere was in a complete state of devastation. The Red Cross returned half a million dollars to their own native countries, it formed co-ordination of relief activities in most of the European countries, and by this means produced results that otherwise would have been impossible.

The organization is also engaged in a variety of health activities, covering a wide scope of diseases. The most common disease that it battles, however, is tuberculosis. Even a Junior Red Cross has been organized and the children in the elementary grades are now becoming interested in helping less fortunate boys and girls. Every year the children have a Christmas drive to sell Red Cross seals. This money is used for the people who are under the care of the Red Cross and are suffering from tuberculosis.

The Red Cross does not limit its work merely to this country. It has very generously aided other countries suffering from disaster who were not able to handle the situation alone. In times of national disaster these divisions direct their attention to the relief of the sufferers. It does not delay in its alleviation of suffering, but quickly responds to the needs of the unfortunate persons who are suffering from some great disaster.

The Red Cross does not ask for your money so that it may pay its employees. Your money is used for a worthy cause in relieving the suffering of thousands of people. Ninety per cent of the total number of Red Cross workers serve as volunteers, without any compensation. Most certainly if these people are

willing to work for no monetary reward, their only reward being that they are doing good by helping their fellowmen, we can contribute our help by giving what we can to benefit a most deserving organization, the Red Cross.

Moment Musicals

Being the Non-Technical Ramblings
of a Music Lover

"Footlight Parade" is the best picture of the musical type that I've seen in a long while; three of its tunes, "By a Waterfall," "Honeymoon Hotel," and "Shanghai Lili," have become quite popular with the better bands. Of these pieces I prefer "By a Waterfall," maybe it's because "Honeymoon Hotel" starts off like "Petting in the Park" and "Shanghai Lili" has a first line melody much resembling "The Shadow Waltz." Anyway, they're all good tunes. And speaking of good tunes, it's interesting to note that almost all of the new popular melodies are either from stage or screen shows. I wonder why.

And did you know that the well known "Moonlight and Roses" is really a popular interpretation of "Andante in D flat," by Edwin H. Lemare. I once heard of an organist who, when he played this piece in church, was accused of injecting popular songs into the church services.

I sincerely hope that no real music lover is missing the enjoyment in listening to the Sunday afternoon concert of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society. Next week, Bach, Chopin, and Beethoven will be represented; the latter's Seventh Symphony will be played, and a piano sonata of Chopin's will be interpreted by the eminent pianist, Joseph Levine.

Did you know that the piano has undergone a change in the way it is played since the time of Chopin and Debussy? Today, it is played, not only with the fingers, but with the palm of the hand, the fist, the entire forearm and even with the elbow.

S

"RETROSPECT"

There are at least four portraits of Dr. Benjamin Kurtz hanging on the walls of Room 204 in G. A. hall which seem to testify that this man must have been of great worth to Susquehanna, and he must certainly was, for it was in the mind of Dr. Kurtz that Missionary Institute was conceived and through his efforts that Susquehanna University was made possible.

Dr. Kurtz was editor of The Lutheran Observer during the year 1834, and from 1828 to 1828 he solicited books and funds in Europe for the contemplated Seminary at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg. As editor of The Lutheran Observer, he advocated what were known as "New Measures," and when he suggested founding a new Seminary north of Gettysburg, he was looked upon as a radical. However, after many years of difficult labor, Missionary Institute was founded in 1858. It was officially known as Missionary Institute and Female College, and was primarily for the purpose of training married men for the Lutheran ministry. The houses on what is now known as Faculty Row, were originally intended as homes for these Theological students and their families. Of course, they were later veneered with brick and the interiors thoroughly renovated.

Besides the various pictures of Dr. Kurtz in room 204, there hangs a tablet on the wall inscribed to his memory, and the large Celtic cross east of Selinsgrove Hall is also a memorial to this pioneer in the field of Lutheran education.

Dr. Kurtz was the first Superintendent and theological professor in Missionary Institute, and Rev. Henry Ziegler was appointed the second professor. The school was regularly opened in the autumn of 1858, the classical department in the basement of the Lutheran Church, under the principalship of Mr. Theophilus Weaver, and the theological department in the school house belonging to the same church.

The portrait of Rev. Peter Born is preserved in Room 204. Rev. Born, the father-in-law of the late Dr. Franklin P. Marhart, was principal of the classical department of Missionary Institute for twenty-two years and also superintendent for a time. Through his efforts Missionary Institute became famous for the superior quality of students she sent out. It was conceded that at Gettysburg and at Wittenberg that their best prepared students came from Selinsgrove. Some of the ablest men in the church received their theological training under Dr. Born in Missionary Institute.

S

Susquehanna advertisers make it possible—patronize them

A Visit At An Olympian Home

By AUGUSTUS WILLIAM AHL, Ph.D.

The inhabitants of the Olympian home exercised tremendous influence upon some aspects of our civilization. Their mythological stories have filled the treasure vault of classical literature with amazing wealth, a treasure house replete with golden tales and glittering thoughts; they have inspired some of our great masters to produce the best that is to be found in English literature. They guided the hands of the sculptors of ancient Greece and presented an endless variety of subjects which gave occasion for expression of art and artistic appreciation. Phidias and his peers have presented them in their predetermined form, and restored them to the world of life.

More abstract ideas acquired a personal form, thus things that attracted the attention of early man were personified, since no other explanation seemed available. In this manner, and on this principle they developed the friendly divinities of love and virtue; the hostile divinities of war and strife; and the divinities of fate, which determine what shall happen to man. This explanation of nature and her phenomena and abstract ideas that puzzled the mind lifts these conceptions of the gods out of the realm of the absurd into a world of significance and spiritual meaning and beauty. And in this light our visit at the Olympian home must prove highly profitable and interesting; in fact becomes a necessity if we are to understand and fully appreciate our own modern literature, philosophy and art.

"Antique fables, beautiful and bright And joyous with joyous youth of yore O antique fable, for a little fight, Of that, which shineth in you evermore To cleanse the dimness with our weary eyes, And bathe our old world with a new surprise Of golden dawn entrancing sea and shore."

We have also an early record of religious ideas and of moral conduct. Its study has led men to trace soberly the progress of a spiritual condition from the twilight of conjecture to the dawn of day, to an upward look in religion and upward lift in morality. At this most renowned home, this most inspiring abode, the dwelling of the chief Greek Gods we will visit this brief hour and will endeavor to become well acquainted with its inhabitants.

The Greeks fancied that their country occupied a central position in the world, and that Mt. Olympus a very high mountain, the abode of their gods, was placed in the exact center. Sun kisssed, snow crowned, its peaks was thought to be beyond reach of man. As we enter this home we shall meet first the supreme ruler of the gods and of the universe, father Zeus.

The most tremendous phenomenon in nature, and the first to attract the attention of the primitive mind, is the thunderstorm. The clouds, dark and foreboding, settle around Mt. Olympus. The thunder begins to roll along the sky, here and there in the distance yet a faint streak of lightning. The anger of the Sky god must be rising, birds flutter about uneasily, man and beast seek shelter. The sky's now glowing, illuminated, vibrating; the battle is on. In the fray and fury of the conflict, hurling forth his shafts, death and destruction, now assuming the shape of serpents, now again as Argus with an hundred eyes, the enemies of the king are vanquished and hurried into darkest Tartarus. Thus the victor established his universal rulership over the gods and the earth: "Zeus speaks, and nodes with shadowy brow, weaved on the immortal head, the ambrosial lock, and all Olympus trembles at his nod."

The source of rain-bearing clouds and thunder, of moral social and political order, and to many, who believe in a monotheistic conception, Zeus is the one God, the beginning and the end of all things. He is usually represented as sitting on an ivory and golden throne and bearing a shield called Aegis. His special messenger is the eagle, which darts down upon its prey in the flash of lightning out of the dark clouds. Baulds could be also kindly disposed when he sent down from the sky after the dry harvest the fructifying rain. The oak tree was sacred to him, because light frequently sought its branches. Side by side with the king of the gods stands Hera, which means the splendor of heaven. She represents the female principle among the manifestations of the powers of na-

ture and was personified as a beautiful majestic woman, clad in flowing robes, with a diadem and womanly dignity. And indeed her often erring husband was sadly in need of this ox-eyed goddess. Her attendant whom she frequently employs as a messenger, is Iris the rainbow.

"Like fiery clouds, that flush with ruddy glare,
Or Iris, gliding through the air:
When loosely girt her dazzling mantle flows,
And 'gainst the sun in arching colors glows."

(Continued in Next Issue)

Seibert Hall Echoes

Two Susquehanna co-eds, fresh at that, make front page of last Sunday's Philadelphia Inquirer, rotogravure section.

What a disappointed bunch of frosh—and can you blame them? Their party postponed again—and they were so anxious to make it a success.

Early morning showers are quite the thing, but I prefer to take mine leisurely and not quite so early.

Table talk has run chiefly in two channels this week: the problem of the Thanksgiving vacation, and the situation of the Jews in Germany. Let's keep up the spirit which was exhibited Wednesday, when Rabbi Wise stirred us to thought and action.

Art's guessing games are quite popular, especially when we guess the right one!

Seibert has a "new deal" too. In a small way. The new pencil sharpeners have been used so hard that one has come down twice, and the girls didn't put them up themselves, either!

Tuesday night hall parties were a "howling" success.

It's such an animated group which presents itself at breakfast each morning, and even more so on Sunday!

Friday night in the library seems too quiet for some of us—but girls will giggle. The monotony of Saturday night was so fittingly broken by the anxiously awaited account of the game which our Seibert inmates who journeyed to Philly brought us. Good work! We're sorry you're hoarse, but the cheering surely brought results.

S

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The regular cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the association's room on Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Business matters were discussed after a short devotional period. The cabinet considered plans for the annual Christmas play to be given in December in conjunction with the campus Y. W. C. A. The coming faculty-student conference to be held in Reading at Albright College on December 8, 9 and 10 was discussed.

The meeting was brought to a close with a brief memorial service in honor of the four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther. A short talk in which were outlined the teachings and the principles of the life of the great reformer, was given by the faculty advisor of the club, Dr. A. William Ahl.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring a series of short devotional services in keeping with the National Week of Prayer, November 11-18. The services are being held at 6:45 o'clock each evening in the chapel. All students, faculty and townspeople are invited to attend.

Ralph Shockey led in the "Y" discussion held in the Y. M. C. A. room on Sunday afternoon, November 12. The topic for discourse was called "Harnessing the Caveman." Ralph Shockey and Harold Rowe had charge of the devotions. Elwood Stahl will be the leader of the meeting next Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

S

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. has upon a plan which will promote the social life of the Susquehanna students if every one will cooperate. An afternoon tea will be held several afternoons each week from four to five to fifty o'clock in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. The first one of these teas will be held on Thursday afternoon, November 16. An invitation is extended to all members of the faculty and students to be present. Break the work of the afternoon with a refreshing cup of tea.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. have packed a Christmas box to send to Miss Christie Zimmerman and Dr. DeRemer, who are missionaries in India.

Easily Done
First Pupil: "I spent eight solid hours on my algebra last night."
Second Pupil: "You did? How so?"
First Pupil: "Put it under my matress and slept on it."

SORORITY NOTES**O. D. S. Notes**

Miss Helen Hall and Miss Rose Runk attended the Drexel game on Saturday, and weekended at Downtowning.

Miss Mary Eltingham, Miss Anna Benfer, Miss Sam Margaret Ulrich, Miss Ruth Bergstresser, and Miss Daley Rees spent the week-end at State College.

K. D. P. Notes

Miss Naomi Stonesifer, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Clegg, spent the week-end at her home in Hanover.

The Misses Ruth Williamson, Ludlow Nichols, and Frances Hubler motored with Miss Lois Brungart to attend the game at Drexel, last Saturday.

Miss Dora Stitzer visited her home in Mowry over the week-end.

Miss Ruth Nelson spent the week-end at her home in Thompsonston.

Miss Lois Long spent the week-end at her home in Port Royal.

Miss Katherine Steiner visited her home in Mifflintown over the week-end.

Miss Gwendolyn Schlegel spent the week-end at her home in Thompsonston.

Kappa Delta Phi has presented a viceroy to the day students for the day student room.

Miss Harriet Leese, an alumna, visited here this week-end.

Sigma Alpha Iota Notes

Miss Ruth Blair spent the week-end in Philadelphia and attended the Drexel-Susquehanna game.

Miss Margaret Williams spent the week-end at her home in Mount Carmel.

Miss Grace Drew spent the week-end at her home in Jenkintown and also attended the game.

Miss Mary Jane Kehler visited at her home in Downingtown the past week-end.

Miss Frances Stambaugh, a member of the class of '33, and Mr. Richard Shadé, a member of the present senior class, were married at Lewisburg November 4, 1933. The Shadés are at home to friends at their apartment on Water street.

S

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Walter H. Traub, '10, former pastor of York, recently preached a jubilee service there and visited in the vicinity of his Alma Mater before returning to Omaha, Nebraska, where he is pastor of the largest Lutheran church in the country.

On September 14th, Reverend Harry Knudson, '28, of Johnstown, was wedded to Miss Mary Ellen Van, also of Johnstown.

The marriage ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives of the young couple. Rev. Knudson, a graduate of the Evangelical School of Theology at Reading, was recently appointed to a charge at Westover, Clearfield county.

Charles W. Coleman, a graduate of the 1933 class, is very capable filling the position of Director of Music at the Beaver Springs Vocational High School.

Miss Harriet Leese and Miss Marie Miller, both graduates of the class of 1932, visited the campus over the week-end. The former is a member of the Roaring Springs High School faculty, and the latter of the Friedens High School faculty.

S

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SPORT SAUCE

Tice is making quite a record for himself. He is now the highest scoring lineman, and second highest scorer on the team, having made two touchdowns. Capt. Rishel holds the high scoring honors with three touchdowns to his credit. Our other touch-downs this year have been made (one each) by Eisenhower, Von Kondy, Wasilewski, and Bastrick.

The man who makes the touchdown gets the glory, but it takes the concentrated effort of eleven men working together as a unit to make the touch-down possible. This is not meant to belittle the work of the players who get the touch-downs (for they work just as hard as the rest of the team-mates) but to remind the students and fans that our Crusader eleven is one big, powerful, harmonious unit, and should be cheered, praised, and supported as such.

We have always heard that "the best defense is a good offense;" but now Harry Kipke, coach of the University of Michigan, has written an article in which he says that "the best offence is a good defense." What shall we believe? Incidentally, Kipke's article in this issue of the "Saturday Evening Post" is one of the best that we have seen for some time.

Here is a simple code laid down by Fred Daly, an all-American fullback at Yale about 1906-1909, for an aspiring quarterback. It seems worth passing along.

"Now never forget this. The minute you've found the play that gains, never do stop it, if it's the first play you call, and you never call another during the entire game, and that play is still gaining for you at the final whistle, then you're the smartest quarterback that ever lived."

S

News Flashes

Monday, Nov. 6—President Roosevelt sends aides to quiet striking farmers.

Tuesday, Nov. 7—Livinoff arrives in America to visit President Roosevelt.

Wednesday, Nov. 8—LaGuardia elected Mayor of New York.

Thursday, Nov. 9—President Roosevelt announces abandonment of National Prohibition for December 5.

Government to employ 4,000,000 unemployed in a gigantic system of public works.

Friday, Nov. 10—Revolt in Cuba crushed with the resulting loss of one hundred lives.

Saturday, Nov. 11—Conferences with President Roosevelt completed, Litvinoff awaits reply from Stalin to take action on recognition points of the United States.

S

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

**THE STANLEY
THEATRE**

SELINSGROVE

Wednesday

“Mama Loves Papa”

Thursday

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Friday

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Saturday

“Dude Bandit”

Monday and Tuesday

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Mrs. Forster's Beauty Shop
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16 S. MARKET ST.

With Our Advertisers

Editor's Note: It is the policy of this paper to feature each week one of its advertisers. This article is the second one of the series. The First National Bank of Selins Grove has been the running mate of Susquehanna University since the former was organized in 1864. The First National Bank has had a career similar to that of the University in that it has enjoyed a steady increase of business during all these years. The rise of the bank has not been like that of many institutions that are here today and gone tomorrow, but it has been one of a slow but constant increase until today we find that it is one of the strongest institutions in Snyder county.

The First National Bank has always been friendly toward the University and the administrations of our school have been fortunate in having the bank ready to serve them at all times. The connections between the bank and the school have been brought closer because many of the men who have played a part in the building of this fine banking house have also played a part in the building of Susquehanna. We need look over the names of the officers of many men who were prominent during the period of their attendance at Susquehanna.

The First National Bank has been one constant advertiser in the various publications of Susquehanna University. We find, in going through the files, that this institution has been advertising in THE SUSQUEHANNA since the paper was first started as a monthly and it has continued until the present time. We recommend The First National Bank to the students.

S

—Subscribe for The Susquehanna.

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Shop at
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SUNBURY, PA.

Afternoon Recital Is Presented on Tuesday

An afternoon recital was held by the Conservatory of Music on Tuesday, November 14, at 4:15 in Seiberl Chapel. A spelling contest of well-known mud-slings captivated the attention of those present. The program for the afternoon was:

Flute—Will o' the Wisp Mr. John Leach

Piano—On the Sea Miss Betty Smith

Piano—Raindrops Davis

Mr. Fred Attinger

Violin—Canzonetta Schmidt

Miss Mary Reichley

Clown Dance Bilbro

Mr. Morris Smith, Jr.

Piano—Moonlight on the Lagoon—Friml

Miss Elizabeth Bogar

Song—If Flowers Could Speak—Manana

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Mr. Elmer Hawk

Piano—Habenera Thompson

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Piano—Improvisation MacDowell
Miss Helen Yeager

Organ—Prelude in C Minor Chopin
Miss Ruth Bair

Song—Boat Song Harriet Ware

Miss Marcelle Chaya

Piano—Prelude No. II H. H. Hues

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Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 15-16
SPENCER TRACY in
"MAD GAME"

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18
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NO easier way to a football goal than by a forward pass—if it works.
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Jay Vees Lose Rough Contest to Kulpmont

Playing on a strange field and under adverse weather conditions, the Susquehanna Jayvees lost a hard fought contest to Kulpmont High on Saturday afternoon. It is the writer's belief that if played on home soil the game would have resulted in a victory for the Jayvees. The condition of the gridiron was such that any passing attack such as was planned by Coach Carmichael was made impossible.

First Quarter: Kulpmont opened the game by kicking to Susquehanna, who after two line plays fumbled on their own 20 yard line. Kulpmont, after gaining several yards on two off tackle plays, completed a pass for the initial tally. The kick for the extra point was nicely blocked by Devereaux. Kulpmont then kicked off to Susquehanna. A series of plays followed in which a punting duel featured. The quarter ended with the ball in the possession of Kulpmont.

Second Quarter: Kulpmont lost the ball on downs. In this quarter a rejuvenated Susquehanna team continually broke up the reverses attempted by Kulpmont. Quarter was composed of an exchange of the ball between the two teams with neither goal line being threatened.

Third Quarter: Susquehanna kicked off to Kulpmont who returned the ball to center of the field. A center plunge by Swetra of Kulpmont resulted in no gain. An end run resulting in a loss of two yards followed by a seven yard gain through center placed the ball on the Jayvees' 43 yard line at which point Kulpmont kicked to Susquehanna's 20 yard line. An off tackle play by Hess resulted in no gain. Hess then kicked to his own 35 yard line, where Kulpmont gained 4 yards in two consecutive off tackle plays. A nicely complete lateral for a gain of 5 yards followed. On the next play around end Deorio went to about the 1 foot line, but play was recalled due to unnecessary roughness on the part of Kulpmont. Susquehanna received the ball on downs and after no gain on first down, Hess kicked to Kulpmont, who returned the ball to Susquehanna's 30 yard line. First down resulted in no gain, but on next play a beautiful pass was completed to Deorio for touchdown. Extra point attempted through medium of line plunge failed.

Fourth Quarter: Kulpmont kicked off to Devereaux who was downed on his own 10 yard line. Hess completed a very nice pass to Aumiller, which resulted in first down. A pass attempted by the Jayvees was then intercepted by Kulpmont, who lost the ball on downs. Martin attempted to pass but was tackled behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of about eight yards. On an attempted kick by Hess, the ball was blocked and rolled across the goal line, where it was downed by Olaf of Kulpmont for the final score of the game. The extra point attempt was blocked by Phillips. Kulpmont kicked to Tinurelli, who returned the ball to the 40 yard line. A pass from Hess to Tinurelli was incomplete. A second pass was intercepted and then fumbled, the ball being recovered by Aumiller. The game ended with the ball in the Jayvees' possession. Lineup:

Kulpmont	Susquehanna
L. E.—Sincovich	Jones
L. T.—Brown	Brimbach
L. G.—Moleski	E. Hess
C.—Dallerido	Abbott
R. G.—Brosh	Grossman
R. T.—Bunavash	Shellenberger
R. E.—Sikorski	Aumiller
Q. B.—Ballent	Devereaux
R. H.—Deorio	Phillips
L. H.—Bezoo	Fredericks
F. B.—Olaf	A. Hess

Touchdowns: Deorio, Swetra, Olaf.

CRUSADERS LOSE TO DREXEL DRAGONS, 7-6

(Continued from Page 1) march down the gridiron from their own 36 yard stripe, and finally sent Knapp, a halfback, over the line for a touchdown from the six yard line. With the score tied, 6-6, Potter took the pass from center, faded back, faked a pass to the left, and finally wheeled and passed to the right to Knapp, who barely crossed the goal line for the all-important point before being tackled by a fighting Crusader.

Drexel again threatened to score in the few seconds left to play. Just after the kick-off, Potter intercepted a Susquehanna pass and started a dash for the goal line. However, Bastress made a lunge at him and knocked him off balance enough to cause him to stumble and finally fall on the one yard line as the final whistle blew.

The lineup:
Susquehanna Drexel
Maguire L. E. Brevia
Swope L. T. Fitzgerald
Tice L. G. Kelly
Fisher C. Guggenheim
Sullivan R. G. Marpie

Eisenhower	R. T.	H. Martin	Little Star	Moussorgsky
Schlegel	R. E.	Hoff	When the King Went Forth to War	Koenemann
Waslewski	Q. B.	Fleming	Talyanockha	Rechkaunoff
Bastress	L. H. B.	Potter	(Arr. by N. Karash)	V.
Martinec	H. H. B.	Stevens		
Hanna	Hanna	Petchik		
Score by periods:				
Susquehanna	6 0 0	0-6	Syros	Greek Tune
	0 0 0	7-7	Po, Po-Po, Po	Th. Sakellaridis
Touchdowns:	Susquehanna	Tice; Drexel	The Shepherd's Lament	Greek Folk Song
		Knapp		
		Point after touch-down: Drexel; Knapp		
Substitutions:	Susquehanna	Roach	The Woman of Chios	Greek Folk Song
	for Schlegel	Rodgers	The music arranged for the ensemble	
	for Sullivan	Goyne	by Christos Vrionides	
	for Fisher	Fox		
	for Poter	Bear	At the piano—Eleanor Whitfield	
	for Fitzgerald	Wirth		
	for Wright	Wallace		
	for Breyfield			

Statistics

S. U. Drexel

First downs	4	16
By passes	3	2
By rush	1	13
By penalty	1	
Forward passes attempted	12	14
Completed	4	5
Intercepted	2	1
Punts	10	26
Average yardage of punts	40	26
Fumbles	2	
Own fumbles recovered	1	
Yards lost by penalty	40	20
	8	

STAR COURSE OFFERS GREEK MALE QUINTET

(Continued from Page 1)

III.

Oh! Heavenly King.....Traditional Byzantine Psalmy
The Chalice.....Guthrie-Vrionides
One Holy, One Lord.....Vrionides
Ambrosian Chant.....Traditional Kyrie Eleison.....Vrionides
Intermission IV.
Polyanka.....Orloff

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E. J. Beilman, Hazleton, Pa.

Student Co-operative Store

Lytle's Pharmacy

Snyder County Trust Company

The Maple Press Company, York

Butter Krust Baking Co., Sunbury

Keller's Quality Market

Feeher's Barber Shop

Strand Theatre, Sunbury

S. U. Book Store

The First National Bank of Selins Grove

Whitmer-Steele Company, Northumberland

Herman & Wetzel Hardware

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W. M. Valsing Jeweler

Paxton Brick Company, Watsontown

Arthur C. Brown Life Insurance, Freeburg

Schindler Studio, Sunbury

Fehr's Coats and Dresses, Sunbury

New York Life Insurance Company, Sunbury

The Stanley Theatre

Mrs. Forster's Beauty Shop

W. G. Phillips Tailor

Snavely's Clothing & Shoes

S. E. Fisher Motors

Life Insurance, George E. Moser

Fryling Stationery Company, Sunbury

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933

An Appeal

THE SUSQUEHANNA affords an opportunity to all student opinion. For some weeks the staff has been forced to omit Grab Bag, because of the absence of student material. Another feature which the paper affords is a column known as Letters to the Editor. This column has not been seen this year, because no student or faculty member has seen fit to use this medium as a means to express the feeling of the student body concerning the news weekly or the university in general.

Both of these columns are open to the use of any individual who wishes to use them. The editorial staff, however, reserves the right to retain the copy which is handed in for these columns. The staff also requires that every contribution be signed by the contributor.

In the past these columns have been used in a rather infrequent manner and it is the desire of the staff that they shall become a means of expressing student thought and opinion.

Thanksgiving Day

The student organizations and the administration have planned a program for Thanksgiving Day which will offer entertainment for the morning and evening. The afternoon will be left open for the recreation of the students.

This Program can be successful if the students cooperate with the student organizations which will be in charge. The morning chapel services should be attended by every student. In the evening two one-acts played by popular students should appeal to everyone.

For the first time it is necessary for the students to prepare entertainment for this holiday, because previously there was a recess covering this period. Many students will not be able to get home for this one-day vacation and therefore the various organizations must provide entertainment. They cannot make this successful without the cooperation of all students. The social committees ask that the students show their interest by being present at the events that have been prepared.

A Visit At An Olympian Home

By AUGUSTUS WILLIAM AHL, Ph.D.

There were numerous islands in and around Greece. From time to time history has recorded violent eruptions; also the use of fire had come into vogue. It is not difficult for the early mind to arrive at the personification of these elements as Hephaestus or Vulcan, the god of fire and the patron of all workers in iron and metals. A short, sturdy figure, in the guise of a blacksmith, with a cap, hammer and pincers and a limping gait. There were frequent outbursts of his violent temper, and it was best to keep away from him as long as this outburst lasted, which resulted in destruction when this element raged.

With wondering eye, and longing heart adventurous man stood by the shore of the raging sea. He had seen strange people, who had entreated themselves to its salty waves, and at one time had been able to make the journey proposed, at other times had been swallowed up by its murky depth. All springs and rivers flowed to the sea; the earthquakes were thought to have been caused by subterranean waters. The rapid rivers and roaring waves implied some being that had absolute control of these waters under all conditions. This was none other than Poseidon or Neptune. Triumphant he rides over the waves in his chariot drawn by sea horses with golden manes, whenever he commands the waves and the winds. In his hands he carries the trident, a three pronged spear, attended by dolphins. In his

smile and stir up the sea and woe is to the sailor under those conditions. As the brother of Zeus he has great power, and in art appears of similar features. The Isthmian games at Corinth, held every four years, were in his honor.

Each fall, as the harvest was gathered, the people would celebrate a harvest home festival. The thoughts recurred to the river of plenty, in the animal and vegetation world. In the endeavor to lift the veil of mystery that covers growth and ripening maturity the Greek mind created Dionysius or Bacchus. He is represented as a handsome youth, with ivy of grape leaves and clusters, with a somewhat tipsy appearance, riding in a chariot drawn by panthers. As the god of revelry and drunkenness, he was highly esteemed. Scopias has left us several statues and Dryden, a highly descriptive hymn of praise in honor of the god.

Indeed there are many eminent members of the divine family, whom we would like to visit, but time will not permit it. Let us, however, go to one whom all Greeks must meet, namely Hades or Pluto. The primitive mind had seen loved ones pass on to the shades; they never came back. Who might be responsible for this? It is Hades. He inspired with great fear the members of all his believers. He appeared on earth only to drag some poor victim into the sultry depths. Only one hope remained...the blessed river, Lethe, whose waters had the power to forget all evil, and unpleasant things. Thus we take leave of the Greek Olympus.

Susquehanna advertisers make this publication possible—p.

Moment Musicales

Being the Non-Technical Ramblings of a Music Lover

When the term, "modern music" is mentioned, I believe that too many people immediately think of jazz, without realizing that the term means much more than merely the rhythmic, syncopated dance tunes and ballads. To my mind, there are three distinct types of modern music, each of which has its own peculiarities and type of appeal.

The first form, I think, may be called the "classical type" of modern music. It is essentially impressionistic and conveys strikingly a picture of the modern age. Three representative composers of this type of music are: first, George Gershwin, who is probably best known for his "Rhapsody in Blue"; second, Ferde Grofe, whose "Grand Canyon Suite" ranks him among the foremost composers of the modern school; and third, Maurice Ravel, leader of the modern French school, whose sensual, throbbing "Bolero," has created a sensation because of the hypnotic effect produced by its obstinate rhythm. The type of music represented by this composer, in general, has, through its expressiveness and originality, secured for itself a definite place in the world of music.

The second style of modern music, I would call the "musical comedy" type of composition, consisting of songs and instrumental pieces written for operetta and musical comedies. In this field, we have two outstanding composers; namely, Jerome Kern, whose outstanding stage presentation, "Showboat," and his more recent "Music in the Air," have had such a great appeal to the modern theatre-goer, and Sigmund Romberg, whose "Student Prince" and "Blossom Time" are well-known to music world lovers. The music from the various operettas, constituting a definite class, is, I think, most noted for its beauty of melody and for its catchy rhythms.

The last class of modern music, consisting of popular ballads and so-called "jazz," seems to be what the modern youth, unfortunately, is primarily interested in. In this realm of composition, we have Irving Berlin, whose "Alexander's Rag Time Band" was one of the first of the jazz pieces; Arthur Johnson, composer of the currently popular "Thanks" and "The Day You Came Along" and numerous other equally clever tunes; and Hoagy Carmichael, writer of the famous "Star-Dust" and the more recent "Lazybones." Although jazz is the most popular of these types of modern music, it is by no means lasting, as is shown by the hundreds of popular tunes written each month only to be forgotten in a few weeks.

In general, modern music, consisting of the three main types mentioned: the classical type, the musical comedy or operetta type and the popular or jazz type, deserves to be classified as a development of this age worthy of recognition by any musical world.

I heard twenty-one brand new products of Tin Pan Alley the other day. A few of them should become real hits. Keep your ears open for them. Some of the titles were: "Never Again," "You Alone," "Snowflakes," "You're My Thrill," "Rocktop Serenade," and "Cryin' on My Shoulder."

S.

"RETROSPECT"

At first Missionary Institute and Female College has only one building—the present Selinsgrove Hall, but soon after the founding the name was changed to Susquehanna University. Other buildings were erected, and in 1894 Gustavus Adolphus Hall was built. Room 204 of this building was set aside as the practice room for the Theologians—that is the theological students delivered their sermons there and learned to conduct church services for the students and faculty members of the seminary. For accompaniment to the singing of the hymns, an organ was used, and this organ still stands to the right at the front of room 204. To make the atmosphere more like that of a church, a pulpit was arranged, and two of the lectures used then still remain in the room. Even the chairs were arranged with an aisle in the center to make the scene more church-like.

As the seminary grew older, it began to have a history, and room 204 became a depository for memorials of past days. The late Dr. Franklin P. Manhart, who was the last Dean of the Seminary, was largely responsible for the collection and preservation of the many portraits and records found in the room. Almost the entire history of the Susquehanna Seminary is told in

the room. The "Hassinger social committee" to be real co-operation. Incidentally, they're to be on Monday and Thursday each week from 4 to 5:30.

We're planning to take Harrisburg by

bus on December 2nd when Susquehanna enthusiasts will get some points from the game between the women's basketball team from Philadelphia and ours. But at present the P. M. C. faces upon examining the photographs about the room. For example, at the front there hangs a photograph of a seminary group one member of which is Dr. A. William Ahl, present Professor of Greek and Ancient History at Susquehanna University. Another member of the group is Dr. H. D. Hoover, who was then a Professor in the Seminary, but later became President of Carthage College, and at present is a Professor at the Gettysburg Seminary.

A member of another group photograph at the back of the room is Rev. Paul Ringports, who is known to all good Luther League members as the General Secretary of the Luther League of America. There, too, is found the picture of Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, director of Camp Nawakwa and a Professor at Gettysburg Seminary.

On one of the bookcases in room 204 there stands a photograph of the old Y. M. C. A. room in Selinsgrove Hall. This "Y" room used to occupy that part of Selinsgrove Hall now known as the book store, and the old "Y" members must have been more physically inclined than the present group for they had both a piano and a Victoria in their room, while the "Y" of today conducts its meetings without the aid of any music except that supplied by the radio in the social room directly above the present "Y" room.

As Wordsworth has said, "The world is too much with us," and many times we barely notice important things right about us. Sometime after having a class in room 204 of G. A. Hall spent a few moments looking at the pictures. Who knows, perhaps you may discover that a good friend of yours went to Susquehanna Seminary at one time.

S.

SKIPPY

My Goodness!

What's this world coming to? Can you imagine the timid Yon Kondy being chased out of the library because of disorderly conduct? Well, we hope he will be a good boy after this. Now for some news: You have perhaps heard of the absent-minded professor.

One dark night last week a professor locked himself out of his room at 12:30; that's outrageous, a professor up till 12:30! I see that the Frosh are practicing very hard for their game Friday. Don't worry, Frosh, the Sophs are being taken care of. It has been planned to poison Weinberger, Shanghai Prichard and let Martin get in Riccardo's way. It looks as if the Sophs are taking a beating all around; the Frosh soccer team beat them 5-3, and with five men. I heard Horace Hutchinson and Aughenbaugh talking about a check. It goes something like this:

Hutch: "Where are we going to get that check of yours cashed, Aughy?"

Aughenbaugh: "I don't know. I can't think of a single place where I am unknown."

This was taken from the Literary Digest: "Students of Fashions predict a wave of popularity in this country for the Hitler type of moustache." Well, I guess we have some stylish people here at U.C. campus after all. Here's a good one:

Sptrizer: "I always have seconds on pie, no matter where I am."

Cotton: "Yeah, but it's bad manners, especially when you're a guest at a stranger's house."

Sptrizer: "Sure, but I ask the hostess for the recipe so my mother and aunt can make some like it."

Well, so long until next week.

SKIPPY.

S.

Scibert Hall Echoes

Susquehanna, where moustaches reign supreme! Some of our masculine friends are surely following Sampson's footsteps and daily they are urging men to join their ranks. This presents a real problem to Seibert maidens, and after due consideration may we suggest that local barbers inaugurate a "One Cent Sale" or the drug stores offer a razor free with each tube or jar of shaving cream. . . . but still I wonder if this idea should be presented to the public. Girls, it would be such a help in solving the Christmas gift problem!

Several brave Hassinger heroes made their way (or were brought by force) to the first bi-weekly tea on Thursday afternoon, and we feel sure they were amply rewarded for their bravery. The social room with its festive appearance and the truly social hour should inspire the "Hassinger social committee" to real co-operation. Incidentally, they're to be on Monday and Thursday each week from 4 to 5:30.

We're planning to take Harrisburg by bus on December 2nd when Susquehanna enthusiasts will get some points from the game between the women's basketball team from Philadelphia and ours. But at present the P. M. C.

game and the dance are claiming all our attention.

The week offers quite a few "breaks" for our imprisoned Frosh . . . Tuesday night Star Course, Thursday night O. D. S. presents "The Youngest," and Saturday night the crowning event of the week . . . ladies and gentlemen, a long anticipated social occasion of which they are truly deserving . . . THE FRESHMAN PARTY—with all our best wishes for its success!

S.

SORORITY NOTES

S. A. I. Sorority Notes

Sigma Omega takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following girls to active membership of our fraternity:

Miss Marcelle Chaya, of Allentown, Pa.; Miss Grace Drew, Jenkintown; Miss Mary Jane Kehler, Downingtown, and Miss Dorothy Turner, of Kingston.

Kappa Delta Phi

Miss Dorothy Clegg spent the weekend at her home in Everett.

Miss Millie Hines visited Philadelphia this past week-end.

Miss Ruth Cherrington spent the week-end at her home in Catawissa.

Miss Bernice Harding spent the week-end visiting friends in Sunbury.

S.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Elwood Stahl was in charge of the "Y" meeting held on Sunday afternoon. He opened the meeting by reading a part of the fifth chapter of "Romans," which was followed by a prayer offered by Raymond Shaheen. The topic for discussion was "Magnanimity." The short session was brought to a close by praying the "Lord's Prayer." The topic for Sunday afternoon will be "Possessing a Past Tense," and Edwin M. Clapper will be the leader.

S.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The tea on Thursday afternoon went over big! Those who weren't there don't realize what they missed. These teas will be held from four to 5:30 o'clock on Monday and Thursday afternoons of every week if they continue to be well attended and enjoyed by the students. Come and make the most of your opportunities!

Miss Bary Barnes has been chosen by the Freshman girls as their representative to serve on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Edita Frankenfield led "Y" Hour on Thursday evening November 16. The theme was "Being Analytical" and the leader read several appropriate passages from the Bible and used some interesting illustrations to bring out the points she wished to emphasize. The importance of attending church regularly was stressed. A girl has not received the full benefit of her college education if she has not developed her religious life.

S.

With Our Advertisers

Editor's Note: It is the policy of this paper to feature each week one of its advertisers. This article is the third one of the series. Since Fred Reichley opened his place of business in 1922 he has proven that the welfare of the students of Susquehanna University is one of his chief considerations. Fred has always headed the pleas of the various advertising managers and has always done his part in making the publications of the university successful.

Many students have realized the interest that Reichley has always shown toward them and you can usually find a group of Susquehanna young men and women being refreshed at his fountain. He carries the most complete line of soft drinks in the town and is well known for the combination drinks that he serves.

Any student who hasn't tried some of Reichley's candy has missed a real treat. He makes all his own chocolate covered candies and it is available at very reasonable prices.

A piece of this delicious candy, a drink to go with it and the atmosphere at Reichley's appeals to most of the students, and believe me it surely is a treat that is not very easy to beat. The Susquehanna highly recommends Reichley's to the students.

S.

Her Turn

Bobby was the youngest of four brothers, and it was the custom in this family for the children to share their toys. With one bicycle and one wagon, and four to share them, the boys elected to "take turns"; and this idea of "taking turns" was obeyed very loyally.

One day Bobby's mother found him sitting on the banisters. She called out, "Bobby, get off the banisters." After a few moments of silence, Bobby said: "All right, mother. Is it your turn?"

Mrs. Charles Leese Entertains O. D. S.

Anna Benfer and Anna Mease Awarded Prizes at "Stunt Bridge;" Honorary Sister Serves Course Dinner

Members of Omega Delta Sigma sorority were entertained at a supper-bridge by Mrs. Charles Leese on last Thursday and Saturday evenings. Half of the girls attended on Thursday evening, the others on Saturday evening. Mrs. Leese served a course supper. After supper the girls were entertained by playing "stunt bridge." For example, at one table ten points were deducted from the score of the player for each word spoken, at another table the dealer was forced to bid one spade regardless of the spades in her hand. Finally, each player was asked to reverse the order of her score and multiply by 10. Ruth Bergstresser had a score of 1,300 before she reversed it. Anna Benfer received the prize on Thursday evening; Anna Mease was the winner on Saturday evening. Each girl received a brightly colored hand-kerchief.

Mrs. Leese is an honorary of Omega Delta Sigma. The girls of the sorority appreciate her interest in them.

Fraternity Basketball

November 27
6:30 Bond & Key vs. Phi Mu Delta
7:40 Non Fraternity vs. Epsilon Sigma

November 28
6:30 Phi Lambda Theta vs. Phi Mu Delta
7:40 Bond & Key vs. Non-Fraternity

December 1
6:30 Epsilon Sigma vs. Phi Lambda Theta
7:40 Phi Mu Delta vs. Non-Fraternity

December 2
2:30 Phi Lambda Theta vs. Bond & Key
3:40 Epsilon Sigma vs. Phi Mu Delta

December 4
6:30 Phi Lambda Theta vs. Non-Fraternity
6:30 Epsilon Sigma vs. Phi Mu Delta

Inter-Fraternity Basketball Rules
The following rules, effective during the 1932-33 Inter-fraternity basketball series, will govern the 1933-34 series.

1—Ten-minute quarter will be played.

2—A team not ready to start on time shall forfeit one time-out for each two minutes or part thereof.

3—The non-appearance of any team shall constitute a forfeit of the game to be played, same to apply to postponed games.

4—In case of non-appearance of both teams, each team will be given a defeat.

5—Postponement can be made only with the consent of the two captains and the Director of Inter-fraternity basketball.

Managers can arrange for Practice Periods at the Gymnasium office.

Order of playing games was determined by drawing lots.

SPORT SAUCE

One more week and the football season will be over for Susquehanna. To date, the Crusaders have four wins and two defeats in their record book. Wonder whether their final batting average will be .714 or .571?

But, regardless of the outcome of the P. M. C. game, this has been a successful season. Any team that can win 50 per cent or more of its games in a season is successful, provided that the games have not been set-ups. Certainly all of Susquehanna's opponents have been in or above her own class.

We note that the outdoor board track is about to be installed, and the gym classes have been driven indoors by the cold weather and snow. Just a few more reminders that winter is almost here.

The Frosh, in their issue, presumed to give a recipe for Sport Sauce, but they forgot that only the "Chef" knows how it is made.

Here's our recipe: Take two evenly matched elevens, let them play a scoreless game until the last minute, with frantic fans on both sides pleading for a touchdown. Then let an inspired home team, working in perfect coordination and team-work, execute a forward pass or a triple reverse, and send their speediest ball-carrier twisting, spinning, dodging and finally sprinting down the field for 75 yards and a touchdown. Then you have Sport Sauce at its best.

Here's an interesting bit of comment gleaned from a Sunday sports section. Coach Mike Pecarovich of Gonzaga University (and that name is truth, not fiction) thinks that girls are poison to any football team. Mike says: "They are not an inspiration to the boys. They're poison. They keep the boys up late, and when the players come on the field they can't keep their minds on their business. Oh, those blondes and brunettes up there in the stands; what a headache they are!"

NEWS FLASHES
Saturday, Nov. 18—Government announces plan to build seadromes for trans-Atlantic airways if \$1,500,000 test is success.

Explained
Boss: "What is this item of \$5 you have put down for overhead expenses?" Salesman: "Oh, that was an umbrella I bought one day when it was raining."

Unanimous
Extravagant Wife (glancing at overdue bills): "Dear me!" Long-Suffering Husband: "I quite agree with you."

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Large Chorus Coached By Conservatory Head

The 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther was commemorated in Bloomsburg by the Luther Jubilee Festival, sponsored by eighteen Lutheran parishes of the North Branch Conference and the Danville Conference on Sunday, November 19. A feature of the Jubilee was the Festival Chorus, comprised of 150 voices, and directed by Prof. E. E. Sheldon. The soloists were Miss Margaret Kelsler, Susquehanna University; Prof. Frederick C. Stevens, Susquehanna University, and Prof. David J. Lewis, Hazelton, Pa.

The Reverend Abdel Ross Dentz, of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary was the speaker for the afternoon, while the Reverend Paul W. Koller was the speaker for the evening.

News Flashes

Monday, Nov. 13—Record vote for Hitler in Germany. Forty million and a half vote yes to plebiscite Only a little over two million "Noes."

Tuesday, Nov. 14—Tubercular germ killed by bacteria bred by Dr. Stephen J. Moyer.

Wednesday, Nov. 15—Mussolini announces that the Italian Chamber of Deputies will be abolished in favor of legislation by a Council of Corporations.

Thursday, Nov. 16—Secretary of Treasury Woodin on leave of absence for health. H. Morgenthau Jr., takes post as treasury head.

Friday, November 17—After reaching a new low in foreign markets the dollar rises abruptly on report of ban on flight of capital.

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Women's Athletic Club Makes Plans for Year

Women's Athletic Club met Tuesday afternoon, November 14, for the purpose of arranging plans for the year. It was decided that three important meetings should be held throughout the year instead of having the usual monthly programs.

Miss Reeder urged the girls to attend a hockey match which is to be played on the Island Park Field at Harrisburg on Saturday, December 2, at 2:30 P.M. when the Philadelphia Women's Hockey Team will play the Baltimore Women's Hockey Team. Both teams are affiliated with the United States Field Hockey Association. The admission price is forty cents for college students. If as many as twenty-three girls are interested in going a bus will be chartered for the transportation down and back. The bus fare will be one dollar. This is a fine chance for quite a few girls to see a thrilling hockey

game. It is the first all women's hockey game ever played in Harrisburg.

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES REPORT

Coach Bill Ulery requests that all basketball candidates report to the Alumni Gymnasium Tuesday afternoon, December 5, at 4 o'clock. This is the first basketball call of the year.

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SPORTS WRITERS WANTED!
THE SUSQUEHANNA issues a call for assistants in the field of sports. Commuters and day students need not apply. Any resident students wishing to apply for these positions see the Editor-In-Chief at once.

Inter-Sorority Ball Features Ivan Faux

Rapid progress toward the completion of plans for the Inter-Sorority Ball, to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, Saturday evening, November 25, is being made. Ivan Faux and his Pennsylvania Ramblers will furnish the music.

Miss Daisy Reese, president of the Inter-Sorority Council, announced that, through the request of the administration, decorations for the Gymnasium would be omitted, but that dance programs were being printed.

It is believed that from the reductions in expenses and the procuring of this orchestra, the attendance will exceed that of all previous years. The dance is open both to pledges and actives. Admission is paid by sorority members and pledges to their chapters, and this, in turn, is handed over to the treasurer of the Inter-Sorority Council.

The patrons and patronesses for the Inter-Sorority Ball will be Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Ulery, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips, Miss Mary Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Sadtler, Dr. Agnes Sholly Knights, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Groce, Mr. and Mrs. Eyer, Miss Thelma Armagast, Professor and Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldron, Professor and Mrs. Frederick C. Stevens, and Miss Naomi K. Hade.

French Club Presents a Humorous Sketch

Monday evening, November 20, "La Nounou," a one-act play, was presented by the French Club in the social room of Seibert Hall.

Ruth Cherrington as Mademoiselle Fifi, in teaching Paul or Francis Miller, to speak English to win an English bride, very cleverly won him for herself.

The story portrayed was that of a young Frenchman, Paul, who upon visiting the doctor, played by Jack Noegli, came away with the conviction that he was suffering from a malady, love. With whom he was in love he did not know, but the doctor, also one of those psychoanalysts, found the cause in Paul's nurse as a baby. With the aid of a detective, Allen Eyer, the nurse, Pat Hubler, was found and brought from England. Fifi prepared Paul for his lovemaking by teaching him English. The proposal was made, and accepted when it was discovered that Paul's nurse was not his real nurse. Paul proposed to Fifi and seemed entirely cured.

The play, spoken in French, was quite amusing and was well presented.

S.
**FROSH AND SOPHS TO
GRAPPLE ON FRIDAY**

(Continued from Page 1)
to take charge of the class teams, Coach "Bull" Extrum has charge of the Sophomores, and Coach "Russ" Carmichael is in charge of the Freshmen. Each is grooming his charges well, the Sophomores to uphold tradition, the Freshmen to break it. In the history of the Frosh-Soph game, the Freshmen have never defeated the Sophomores, altho the game has ended in a tie.

Susquehanna's football sages predict a very close contest this year, although opinion seems to give the Sophomores a slight edge. Perhaps the greatest advantage of the Sophs is their experience, since practically all their players have played regularly with the Junior Varsity this year, and most had experience in last year's game. Coach Extrum has assembled a powerful line, averaging almost 180 pounds to the man, and with "Al" Hess, ace punter, Phillips, Riccardo, and the redoubtable "Pepper" Martin in the backfield, expects to flatten the lighter and less expert Freshmen. The lack of substitutes is the only thing that is bothering Extrum at present. He has not announced the starting line, but Weinberger and Pritchard will be powerhouses at the tackle positions, while Grossman will probably play center and Leitzel will be one end. The other position, however, are open.

Coch Carmichael has more material from which to choose, having almost two teams on the field. Many of them are green, however, this being their first year at football, and are somewhat lighter than the Sophomores. Coach Carmichael hopes to make up for the lack of weight by speed and deception, and places much faith in his team's defensive ability. He also has

not announced his complete lineup, but Schreckengast will be at center, Brum- bach and Shellenberger at tackles, "Eddie" Hess at one guard, and Au- miller at the one wing position. In the

backfield will be Spitzer, good de- fensive fullback, and the diminutive quarterback, Mengel, who has been doing the passing and will probably punt if Toomey is ineligible to play.

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Butter Krust Baking Co., Sunbury

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THE SUSQUEHANN

SUSQUEHANNA'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933

CRUSADERS FALL PREY TO P. M. C. CADETS IN FIRST QUARTER, 16-0

Founder's Day Crowd Pleased With Strong Defensive Play of Crusaders as They Hold Cadets; Ullermen Outplay Visitors

Cadets of Penn Military College defeated the Crusaders of Susquehanna 16 to 0 on University Field on Saturday afternoon. Although outplayed in first down by the Crusaders, P. M. C. exhibited the necessary scoring punch in the first quarter to gain fourteen points. The first downs were 14 to 12 in favor of Susquehanna.

The Cadets made a sustained march down the field after Susquehanna kicked off, carrying the ball 62 yards in three first downs, and finally sending Stevens across the goal line for their first touchdown. Pollock had the extra point on an end run.

In the first quarter, Stevens took a punt kicked by Martinec and dashed 65 yards down the sideline before Wasilewski, the only Crusader remaining in the path, threw him out of bounds. Taking advantage of this break, the Cadets, on the fourth play afterwards, completed a lateral pass to Malinski, who crossed the goal line. P. M. C. made the bonus point on a pass which was received by Malinski.

The remainder of the game was scoreless with the exception of the last play. Susquehanna received the ball on its own one yard line after at P. M. C. punt had gone out of bounds, and Steve Martinec stood back in the end zone to kick. However, a bad pass from center sent the ball high over his head, and the Cadets scored two points on the safety as the game ended, the final score being 16 to 0 in favor of P. M. C.

From the beginning of the second quarter until the end of the game, Susquehanna's fighting warriors showed a valiant fighting spirit by outplaying the visitors in every department of the game except passing. Coach Ulery's linemen broke through time after time to throw the opposing backs for a loss, which the Crusaders could only regain by a short, flat pass over the line. Although Susquehanna's backs were unable to make any spectacular gains, they played a fine defensive game, as well as running good interference for the ball carrier. Hanna proved to be the greatest ground gainer Crusader, making consistent gains through holes opened up for him by the line. Martinec did some nice ball carrying, as did the other backfield men who saw action in the fray.

Fisher and Tice did some especially outstanding work in the line, and all of the linemen deserve commendation for their excellent work.

(Concluded on page 4)

Susquehanna Receives Endowment Increase

Dr. G. Morris Smith sprang a surprise upon the friends and faculty of the college in attendance at the President's Dinner Saturday, by announcing a gift of more than \$1,300 to the permanent Endowment fund. The occasion was the seventy-fifth Founder's Day at Susquehanna.

"We should pay tribute," said President Smith, "to the loyal constituency which for seventy-five years has stood behind the steady development of our institutions. He pointed out that a college is a great social undertaking and lives because of the prayers and labors and gifts of multitudes of people. Dr. Smith referred specifically to the larger gifts which have come to the institution from several outstanding givers: contribution of the original site and of a cash gift by John App; the gifts of the Martin L. Hassinger family of Middleburg, William Decker of Montgomery, the late President Charles T. Aikens, William A. Haasinger of Middleburg, Senator Charles Steele of Northumberland, and M. F. Moller of Hagerstown, Md.

Dr. Smith stated that the birthday fund was given by a small number of people as marking in a tangible way the seventy-fifth milestone in the history of Susquehanna University.

Gala Day Planned For Thanksgiving

First Thanksgiving Holiday at S. U. Celebrated by Students in Fitting Manner

THANKSGIVING DAY

Divine Services	11:00 A. M.
Seibert Chapel	
Special Dinner	1:00 P. M.
Horton Dining Hall	
Special Entertainment	8:00 P. M.
Seibert Chapel	

A detailed program has been arranged by the committee in charge for a gala day of Thanksgiving on Thursday. This will be the first time for many years that such a program has been prepared. The several social committees on the campus are striving to do their best to make this first holiday on the campus a success. Friends of Susquehanna and townspersons are especially invited to the services in the chapel in the morning and in the evening.

Dr. T. W. Kretschmann will preach the special sermon at the 11:00 o'clock service in the chapel. Miss Marcella Chaya will preside at the organ. "A Song For Thanksgiving" will be sung by Miss Mary Barnes, and Miss Mary Jane Kehler will sing "Our Pilgrim Fathers."

Following the special dinner, the afternoon will be free for the students to spend it as they wish. A special movie will be shown at the downtown theatre and a football game will be the Selinsgrove High School team.

Two one-act plays will feature the evening's entertainment. Lee Rishel, Daisy Reese, Aberdeen Phillips, Ruth Plummer, Mary Spigle, Sara Ulrich, Peter Blackwood and John Oberdorf will be among those assisting in the presentation of these plays.

Dr. Beaumont S. Bruestle, who taught in Susquehanna's English department during the summer session in the absence of Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, is the author of one of the plays to be presented and will be present at the performance.

Crusaders Encounter Difficult Elevens

Susquehanna's Gridmen Schedule Swarthmore and Hamilton as Hardwick is Dropped

Susquehanna's football schedule for next year as announced in this issue of the Susquehanna is a rather difficult one. The team will participate in eight games instead of seven as they did this year. Hardwick has been eliminated from the schedule, but is replaced by two more difficult foes, namely Swarthmore and Hamilton. Three of the eight games will be played on home soil.

The Crusaders are losing four valuable players from the squad, Rishel, Fisher, Schlegel and Gray. However, with the return of Badger, the wealth of backfield material and the possibilities of new players in next year's Freshman class, the loss of these men is somewhat nullified. Goyne, a member of the class of '37, will no doubt step into "Rich" Fisher's shoes. Neff, who was injured at the beginning of the season, will be in shape also, while Sholly and Bastress will compensate somewhat for the loss of Rishel. The 1934 football schedule is as follows:

Moravian—October 6 Home

(Parents' Day) I

First Pythic Ode (With Prelude off stage) Home

Pindar from Mass. Symphonica—John Becker (First Performance)

American Indian Songs—transcribed by Helen H. Roberts

Potlach Song

White Beaver Ritual

Morning Star Ceremony

Elephants (Greek Folk Song)—arr. by S. Lontos Vrionides II

My Bonny Lass—Thomas Morley (1557-1603)

Let go, why do you stay me—John Bennet (1570-1615)

Madrigal Ray Green

Modern use of Quarter Tones (First Performance)

Fire, Fire Thomas Morley III

Oh! Heavenly King Traditional Byzantine Psalmody

The Chalice Guthrie Vrionides

One Holy, One Lord Vrionides

Ambrosian Chant Traditional

Kyrie Eleison Vrionides

Intermission IV

Polyanka Orloff

(Concluded on page 4)

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM FEATURES SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, President of Ministerium of Pennsylvania, Gives Chief Address; Rev. Rearick Presides at Anniversary Service

2 New Songs Make Campus Appearance

Epidemic of Song Writing Sweeps Over Campus as Faculty and Students Offer New Tunes

Two new college songs appeared on S. U.'s campus during the past week: "Susquehanna U." by Mrs. Charles L. Brown and Prof. Elrose L. Allison, and "Victory Song," by Elmer Hawk, a student in the conservatory.

"Susquehanna U." was written especially for Founder's Day and was sung by the students at the conclusion of the academic ceremony in Seibert Hall last Saturday morning. It was played by the University Band during the game with P. M. C. on Saturday afternoon. The words as well as the music are very inspiring, making the composition a welcome addition to the songs of Susquehanna.

Mrs. Charles L. Brown, who wrote the words to "Susquehanna," is the wife of the President Judge of the municipal courts of Philadelphia. She has written many lyrics, her latest publications being "Christmas Night," with music by Harry C. Banks, Jr., organist at Girard College, and "Man-Hymn," with the melody by Dr. Henry S. Fry, organist at St. Clement's in Philadelphia.

Professor Allison, composer of "Susquehanna U.," wrote both the words and music of a spirited and tuneful "pep" song entitled "For Old S. U." This song was used four years ago. However, this revival proved to be so popular with everyone that this time it is probably here to stay. Professor Allison is encouraging the formation of a Susquehanna song book, with songs written not only by the faculty but the students as well. Elmer Hawk, a student at the conservatory, has written the words and music to a song that shows great promise. Arthur Webber has written the words for another "pep" song. A song book would show the true spirit of Susquehanna University for there is nothing like a song to inspire a team on to victory or swell the heart of a loyal Susquehanna student.

Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, President of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania

College Song—"Susquehanna U."

Anniversary Remarks—President G. Morris Smith

Hymn—"Now Thank We All Our God"

Benediction—Dr. Thomas C. Houtz,

Professor Emeritus of Mathematics

Organ Postlude—"Marie Eucharistic"

The student motet choir consisted of Margaret Williams, Ruth Bair, Mary Jane Yeager, Wesley Sterling, Roland Pritchard, Lewis Howells, and Frederick Stevens.

Dr. J. I. Woodruff recalled to our memory the four members of the faculty and administration who have died since last Founder's Day: John C. Oberdorf, superintendent of grounds and buildings and purchasing agent; Dr. Harold N. Pollmer, Professor of Economics and Sociology; Dr. Herbert A. Allison, Professor of History and Political Science; and Dr. Franklin P. Manhart, bean of the School of Theology.

Dr. E. P. Pfatteicher, who is president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, spoke on the value of an education in a Christian institution.

The college song, "Susquehanna U.," the words of which were written by Flora Warren of Philadelphia, and the music by Elrose Allison of the faculty, was sung for the first time in a public gathering.

After the anniversary services, an invitation luncheon was held in Horton Dining Hall, with George E. Fisher, PhD, Presiding.

President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith were at their home at Pine Lawn from four to five thirty o'clock to greet visitors and friends.

Susquehanna University

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly Throughout the College Year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

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FACULTY ADVISORS	Dr. A. H. Wilson, Editorial; Dr. Charles Leese, Business.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1936

Recognition

In two short years Susquehanna football teams have made athletic history against almost insurmountable difficulties. With the Athletic Association financially unable to furnish necessary expenditures for equipment and luxuries, with many injuries breaking up the team at crucial moments, the valiant Crusaders went through two of the most difficult schedules in recent years with colors flying.

Last year the Varsity "S" Club successfully engineered the "Crusader Quadrangle" as a commemoration to the first undefeated football team in Susquehanna history. This year a grid machine filled with the same "never say die" spirit, turned in four victories against three defeats, losing two of the three games by one touchdown or less. This season has been an index of a new era in sports; declaring that the undefeated season of 1932 was not merely a flash of sensationalism.

The "Crusader Quadrangle" is a fine bit of sentiment and will portray the feeling of victories well earned, but this year it is befitting that we should honor the "grid warriors" with something personal which will show the reality of this elusive sentiment known as "school spirit."

Various campus organizations have the power to stimulate the interest of students and faculty members alike in an effort to honor 1933 Crusaders in a personal and material manner. The Varsity "S" Club, the Intra-Mural Board, the Athletic Association, the Woman's Cooperative Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Sorority Council could all aid in organizing a movement in this direction. THE SUSQUEHANNA will render its services by publishing any requests which these organizations have to offer.

Thanksgiving Day

Groups of students and campus organizations are working valiantly to produce an interesting program for our Thanksgiving vacation. It is important, however, that each student lend his support to the various activities which have been prepared for his entertainment. Remember the time set for each performance and give your support by your presence.

Destruction

A staff member of THE SUSQUEHANNA discovered an important page of copy, torn in small bits, in the news box on Sunday evening. Such destruction of news copy points to some vicious destructive intent by some person, or it throws light upon the petty jealousy of some person connected with the university. If any one in the university objects to the copy which finds its way into the columns of the weekly, a letter to the editor signed by the person will receive the consideration of the editorial staff. It is also important that if such lack of consideration of staff property continues, it will be necessary for the staff to change the manner of news collection.

Moment Musicale

Being the Non-Technical Ramblings of a Music Lover

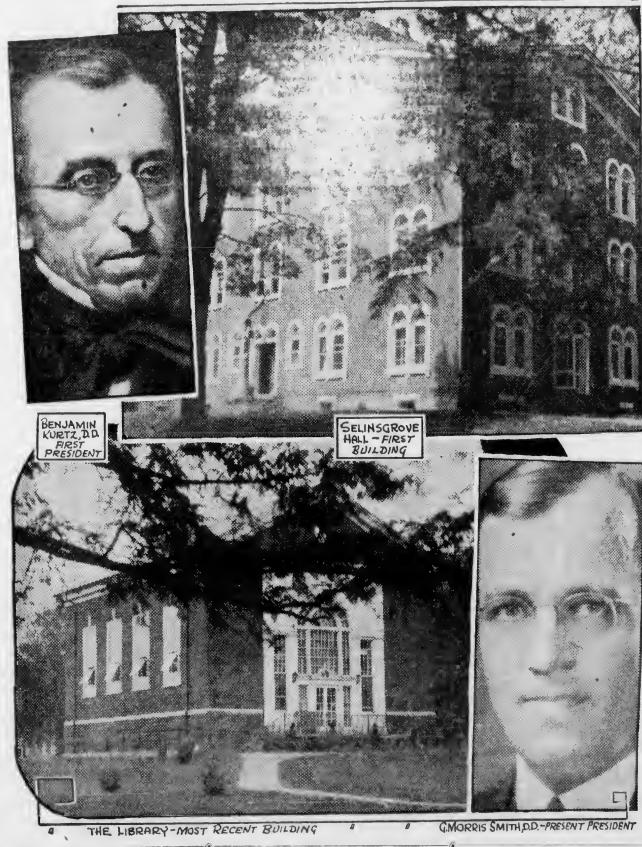
There is probably none of us who has not heard of the great Victor Herbert, for what light, airy melodies and smooth, gliding waltzes does the very mention of his name bring to our minds! But how many of us can say that we really know anything of this great modern composer outside of the fact that he wrote operettas?

Although Victor Herbert has come to be known as an American composer, he was really born in Dublin, Ireland (1859), received his education at the Stuttgart Conservatory in Germany, and did not come to this country until he was twenty-seven. His training in Germany made him an accomplished cellist, and while in that country, he was a member of the orchestra of Eduard Strauss, brother of Johann.

the younger, the Waltz King. It was also in Germany that Herbert met Therese Woerster, a Viennese opera singer, whom he married in 1886. As he had a contract at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, Herbert accompanied her to America and secured the position of first cellist there. By 1894 he was leader of the 22nd Regiment band in New York. Then he went to Pittsburgh, where he was given the conductorship of the Pittsburgh Symphony, a position which he held until 1904. From Pittsburgh Herbert returned to New York, where he organized his own orchestra and entered the realm of light opera composition. Of the forty-odd operettas which this genius produced, few were unsuccessful.

Some of Victor Herbert's most popular and best-loved works are: "The Red Mill," "Mile, Modiste," "Naughty Marietta," "The Only Girl," and "Elleen." In May, 1924, while in the midst of the work he loved so well, this greatest of modern composers suddenly

SUSQUEHANNA'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



passed away, leaving "a host of colorful memories."

The new tunes of the popular variety are coming thick and fast at present; it's getting so one can't tune in a radio program that won't feature a new hit, "played now for the first time on the air." And, on the whole, they are generally appealing, clever tunes. I can think of four that I like which are becoming popular on the air at present: "Heaven Only Knows," by the writer of "Bless Your Heart"; "Sweet Madness," from "Murder at the Vanities"; "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" a pretty melody with clever lyrics made all the prettier by Guy Lombardo, and "Mine" from the new George Gershwin musical success "Let Em Eat Cake."

And, speaking of new, clever melodies, this Susquehanna "Victory Song" which, for some reason, has been kept in the background, strikes me as pretty. It adapts itself nicely to a jazz arrangement, too.

In spite of its similarity to "Spanish Cavalier" and "Home on the Range," this "Good Night Little Girl of My Dreams" has become "air-minded" and is interested in aviation.

Miss Priscilla Surface, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Surface, a graduate of Susquehanna Academy, Penn State and Drexel, was married to Robert E. Gray of Morestown, N. J., September 24th. The groom is a district manager for the Wetherell Plant Company, covering parts of Pennsylvania and Maryland. Mrs. Gray is continuing her teaching this year and the newlyweds are residing at Ridley Park.

Miss Mary Lafaza and Miss Estelle Pearl, both graduates of the class of 33, are employed in the Kulpmont Public Schools. The former is Supervisor of Music, and the latter is a teacher in the English Department.

Messrs. Donald Steele, William G. Ahl, and Laird Germerling, all graduates of 33, are students at the University of Pennsylvania this year.

"Don" and "Gemmy" are attending Law School, while "Bill" is enrolled in the graduate school.

Ernest W. Nichols, '16, has been appointed as district manager for Hanover and adjacent territory of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, under the Baltimore office.

"Nick" has been active in the life insurance business as representative for the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa for the past three years.

Stars of Omega Delta Sigma Play

Mary Eltringham, who played the part of heroine in "The Youngest," a campus as "Skin," was "the youngest" play which was recently produced by in a play given under the same name Omega Delta Sigma sorority of which He is a graduate of Selinsgrove high school and is the first football captain she is a member. She received dramatic training in high school and has continued her interest in the footlights role in a play. Lee is a senior member of the Bond and Key fraternity and is quite talented in dramatics.

O. D. S. and B. & K. Lead in the Race For Scholastic Standing

The Registrar's office has recently released the fraternity and sorority averages for the second semester of the school year, 1932-1933.

The Omega Delta Sigma sorority is leading with the excellent average of 2.02, which means that their average is above a "B." It is considered good for an individual to attain an average of this sort, but it is really quite unusual for a group. The sorority girls are especially indebted to Ruth Plummer, a senior, who came out first in her class with a straight 3 average, and to Louise Mehring, a junior, who was second in her class, having an average of 2.79.

The group undoubtedly deserves a great amount of credit.

Kappa Delta Phi rates second among the sororities with an average of 1.78. Sigma Sigma Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota follow with averages of 1.70 and 1.67 respectively.

From the fraternity groups, Bond and Key is leading with the commanding average of 1.83. Phi Lambda Theta is second with an average of 1.58. Epsilon Sigma follows with 1.51, and Phi Mu Delta with 1.21 as their average.

Several incompletes are on the records which may change the averages, but only slightly, by the end of the first semester.

Sorority Group

O. D. S.	2.02
K. D. P.	1.79
S. S. D.	1.70
S. A. I.	1.67

Fraternity Group

Bond and Key	1.83
Phi Lambda Theta	1.58
Epsilon Sigma	1.51
Phi Mu Delta	1.21

The Arid Test

Salesman: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have here the famous flexible comb that will stand any kind of treatment. You can bend it double, you can hit it with a hammer, you can twist it, you can..."

Interested Listener: "Say, mister, can you comb your hair with it?"

ALUMNI NOTES

Allen J. Snyder, class of '30, coach of championship soccer teams at Mid-State High School, has become "air-minded" and is interested in aviation. Miss Priscilla Surface, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Surface, a graduate of Susquehanna Academy, Penn State and Drexel, was married to Robert E. Gray of Morestown, N. J., September 24th. The groom is a district manager for the Wetherell Plant Company, covering parts of Pennsylvania and Maryland. Mrs. Gray is continuing her teaching this year and the newlyweds are residing at Ridley Park.

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"So little your boy wasn't really lost?"

"No. We found him under the Sunday paper."

Four Sororities in First Joint Dance

Students and guests of Susquehanna University enjoyed the first Inter-Sorority dance of the year, which took place last Saturday night. The dance was held in the Alumni Gymnasium, where Ivan Faux and his band furnished the music.

The gymnasium was arranged very tastefully with the furniture and banners of the various sororities. The sororities represented were Omega Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Sigma Delta. This was the first Inter-Sorority dance at which this last named sorority was represented.

Patrons and Patronees who attended the dance were Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Coach and Mrs. William Ellery, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips, Miss Thelma Armgast, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens, and Dr. and Mrs. George Seidel.

Frosh Score 13-0 Win In Annual Battle

Susquehanna sports tradition was doubly smashed last Friday when a determined Freshman team, led by a powerful forward wall, decisively defeated an equally determined but less able and fortunate Sophomore squad, by the score of 13-0. For the first time in history a Sophomore team lost the annual contest, also for the first time in history varsity men were allowed to play in a class game. The Freshman line was much strengthened by the addition of Barni at tackle and Chervanik at guard. Barni had played six quarters of varsity football and Chervanik had played eight.

The failure of the Sophomore attack can be attributed mainly to the strength of the center of the Freshman line, for time after time the Fresh line broke through and threw the Sophomore backs for big losses. The Soph passing attack was also broken up in the second half. In the first half the Soph completed half of their passes, but in the second half they completed only two out of a large number of attempts. The Sophs completed four passes to the Fresh three.

The Fresh attack centered about Spitzner, who was responsible for both touchdowns and the extra point scored. The first score was made in the first quarter, on a sustained march from midfield with Spitzner doing most of the ball carrying. The Sophs stopped the attack on the twenty yard line, but on the next play Ricardo fumbled, the Freshmen recovering on the 10 yard line. On three plays the Freshmen scored, Spitzner making the last two yards through the line. Spitzner made the extra point on a buck. The next score was made in the last quarter, Spitzner again scoring after a pass. Fredericks to Thunieri, put the ball in scoring position. Mengel's attempted drop kick for the extra point went wide.

One bright spot on the Soph defense was the punting of Hess, who averaged better than forty yards to the punt. Pritchard and Nageli also played good ball on the defensive. On the Fresh defense E. Hess and Chervanik starred. On the offense Fredericks and Phillips played good games for their respective teams.

The game was marked by numerous penalties, the Fresh receiving the majority of them. The officials were all S. U. alumni, the referee was John Houtz, '08; umpire, Harold Hollmer, '15, and head linesman, George Moser, '31.

Lineup:
 Sophs
 Nageli L. E. Spitzner
 Weinberger L. T. Aumiller
 Greider L. G. Brumbach
 Grossman C. C. Chervanik
 Shockey R. G. Schreckengast
 Stahl R. T. Barni
 Pritchard R. E. Alex
 Riccardo Q. B. Mengel
 Martin L. H. Psych
 Phillips R. H. Fredericks
 A. Hess F. B. Spitzner
 Substitutions: Sophs—Leitzen, Ferster; Fresh—Palmasino, Tinarelli, Klinger, Karschner, Shellenberger, Howells.

AMUSEMENTS
 "Song of Songs," featuring Marlene Dietrich, will be at the Stanley on Wednesday night. You cannot afford to miss this wonderful picture which is considered a new era in the movie colony.

On Thursday the Stanley presents "Moonlight and Pretzels," which was such a Broadway hit recently. This is undoubtedly the headliner of the week. The Stanley will run a special holiday matinee for the convenience of the students. This Thanksgiving special will be run at the usual prices and the doors will be open at 2:00.

With Our Advertisers

Editor's Note: It is the policy of this paper to feature each week one of its advertisers. This article is the fourth one of the series.

On December 6, Mr. Steffen will celebrate his twentieth year of serving the public and students of Selinsgrove. Just twenty years ago he opened a retail grocery store at his present stand of business.

It has been his policy to always give his customers the highest quality merchandise at the most reasonable prices possible. As time went on there was added a complete assortment of stationery and gifts to his established line of groceries.

Mr. Steffen has always taken an active interest in all college activities. He cheerfully gives his whole-hearted support to various publications and functions of Susquehanna University. You will find there a very complete assortment of greeting cards and gifts on display. Now is the opportune time to go in and make your selections.

In addition you will find there a most up-to-date lending library of the latest fiction, all kinds of magazines and school supplies.

Mr. Steffen has well appreciated the past patronage the people have afforded him and hopes to serve his customers in the same efficient way for time to come.

GREEK VOCAL ENSEMBLE GIVES NOVEL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)
 Little Star Moussorgsky
 When the King Went Forth to War—Koenemann
 Talyanochka Rechkounoff
 (Arr. by R. Karash
 V)
 Syros Greek Tune
 Po, Po, Po Th. Sakellarides
 The Shepherd's Lament—Greek Folk Song
 The Women of Chios—Greek Folk Song
 (Groups IV and V in Greek National Costume)
 The music arranged for the ensemble by Christos Vrionides

CRUSADERS FALL PREY TO P. M. C. CADETS IN FIRST QUARTER, 16-0

(Continued from page 1)

S. U.	P. M. C.
Maguire	L. E. Finch
Swope	L. T. Hickman
Tice	L. G. Russell
Fisher	C. Lacek
Sullivan	R. G. Buck
Eisner	R. T. Davis
Schlegel	R. E. Weaver
Wasilewski	Q. B. Malinski
Walsh	L. H. Pollock
Martinec	R. H. Stevens
Hanna	F. B. Lockwood

Score by periods:
 P. M. C. 14 0 0 2-16
 S. U. 0 0 0 0-0
 Touchdowns: Stevens, Malinski.
 Points after touchdown: Pollock, Malinski.

Substitutions: S. U.—Roach for Schlegel, Von Kondy for Maguire, Bassett for Walsh, Sholly for Bassett, Rodgers for Tice, Walsh for Martinez, Gayne for Fisher, Wasilewski for Shol-

ly, Rishel for Walsh, Rodgers for Sullivan, Gay for Roach; P. M. C.—Ford for Russell, McGuire for Davis, Ames for Buck, Scarlett for Amey, Enders for Hiles, Turner for Ford, Amey for Clark, Smith for Lockwood, Bowen for Buck.

Of Some Help

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1934

Prof. Arthur H. Wilson
310 W. Walnut Street

Number 14

ALUMNI GYMNASIUM RAZED BY FIRE

Seibertarians View Fire from Dormitory

Castle of the Maidens is Scene of Much Excitement as Fair Sirens Hear Fire Sirens

Shortly after midnight, on Wednesday evening, those Seibertarians, who had not yet retired for the night, were aroused from their various occupations by the excited and exciting loud ring of the telephone, followed shortly by the piercing scream of the fire siren. They listened and counted. The fire was local. Instantly heads flocked to the windows. One girl in the front of the building thrust her head out of the window, looked around, and exclaimed: "Where's the fire?" Another girl looked out of the same window and saw. "The Gym's on fire." Like the fire itself, the news spread as more and more girls were awakened by the cries of "Wake up. The gym's on fire."

Many girls, awakened from sleep, refused to believe it was true, greeting their wakers with, "Aw, let me sleep. You're kidding me." One girl, who earlier in the evening had remarked that she often wondered what her reactions would be in case of a fire, had her curiosity satisfied by friends, who woke her with cries of "Fire." She sleepily grabbed a coat and started to run from the room when she was told it was the "gym" and not the dormitory. Another girl, awakened with the news that Seibert was on fire, got up from bed, and insisted on combing her hair and buttoning her coat before she would leave her room. Two girls acted as though fires were everyday occurrences in their young lives. One went on calmly typing a French report throughout all the excitement. The other, interrupted while writing a letter, with a brackish "Time out, while I see a fire" glanced at the fire a moment and went back to her letter. Others, who had written letters earlier in the evening, steamed open sealed envelopes to add hurried postscripts. "The gym burned down."

Meanwhile the windows of all the rooms in the front of the building were crammed with excited faces. Eager co-eds donned coats over their pajamas, and slid across the icy porch roof to watch from the balustrade. Other watchers flocked to the front parlor, where clawed curtains the next morning witnessed their eagerness to see the fire. Those, more daring, who desired to see the fire at closer quarters were met at the door to the well-lighted porch by our redoubtable council president. Women would be of no use at the fire. Therefore no one was to leave the building. And no one did, despite the fact that one Freshman offered to give up all her privileges for the year if she would be allowed out just that one night. One resourceful girl got out her camera and began to take pictures from all three lookout points.

As watchers grew weary of watching, one by one they retired to their own rooms to join those very few, who had been so worn out by Christmas vacation or work since they came back, that not even fire alarms, telephones, or an aroused dormitory could arouse from their slumbers, who didn't know there was a fire till breakfast time.

Ladies Enjoy Program At Auxiliary Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon, January 6, in Seibert Hall. Mrs. Dallas Baer had charge of the program, which included several recitations, a talk, "Women in Aviation," by Jack Spade, and several numbers by a trio from radio station WKOK in Sunbury. Mrs. Frank A. Eyer had charge of the social committee and the refreshments.

About fifty women were present, including three new members. A plan to install a laundry room in the old pressing room in the basement of Seibert Hall was approved. Other plans to redecorate the various other rooms of Seibert were discussed.

The bigger the fish the more easily it gets away.

Guest Speakers Appear In Chapel Wednesdays

Susquehanna University undertakes a departure in its morning chapel programs this year with guest speakers each Wednesday. Various outside speakers have already been invited to give ten-minute addresses. Next Wednesday, Rev. A. W. Smith from the Lutheran Church at Berwick, will address the student body. Reverend Smith is an alumnus of Susquehanna, receiving his A. B. in 1914 and his B. D. in 1930.

S. U. Introduced to Personnel Officer

Mr. Yorty, New Personnel Officer of University, Presented to Students by Dr. Smith

President G. Morris Smith at a recent chapel service formally introduced to the students and faculty of Susquehanna University Mr. E. T. Yorty, new personnel officer and field representative of the college.

Mr. Yorty comes to Susquehanna from New York State, where for the last several years he has been connected with the Piero Arrow Sales Corporation at Buffalo. During his business career he has occupied positions of importance in sales promotion in Pennsylvania and New York. He is a native of Pennsylvania, having lived at one time in Lebanon. While living in Buffalo he was actively interested in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and served as superintendent of its Sunday school for eight years.

Mr. Yorty has been interested in Susquehanna University for some time prior to his coming here. He believes in a "widening future for her if all parts of the college cooperate to further the institution." The nature of his work will be personal visitation with prospective students, parents, pastors and principals of schools. Mr. Yorty, his wife, and daughter are occupying one of the campus homes on Susquehanna Heights.

Through the office of Mr. Yorty Susquehanna has taken a forward step toward better acquainting the high school graduate with the fine opportunities which this university has to offer.

Pirates Feature at S. A. I. Rush Party

Five Freshmen Girls Entertained by Members of Music Group in Novel Manner

Active members of Sigma Alpha Iota entertained five Freshman girls at the annual pirate rush party on Friday, January 5, at the Conservatory.

The good ship "S. A. I." left port at 7:30 p. m. with the freshmen on board. After struggling through the mazes of the ship's hatchways, hold and rigging, they finally landed in the main cabin for refreshments. Later in the evening, the pirate crew and guests danced to the music of the ship's radio. At 10:30 p. m., the five fresh were thrown overboard and had to swim for their lives. It is believed that they landed in the vicinity of Seibert Hall.

The freshman girls present were Misses Molie Fox, Jean Hoffman, Dorothy Hoffman, Kitty Delsher, and Frances Foller. Miss Edna Borgwald, a member of another pirate crew, was also present.

University Band Plans Trip to Middleburg

On Wednesday evening, January 10, the University Band will go on a trip to Middleburg, where they will present a one hour program under the direction of Mr. Elrose L. Allison in the Lutheran Church. The program will be under the auspices of the Young People's Division of that church.

A variety of vocal and instrumental selections will compose the program. Twenty-eight men will make the trip.

Crusader Courtmen

Crush E-town Five

Susquehanna Quintet Evens Up Four Game Schedule With Win at Elizabethtown

With a victory over the Elizabethtown five on Saturday evening, the Crusader courtmen managed to even up their four game schedule. The Ulery-coached five took the first and last game in the Alumni Gymnasium by defeating the Alumni 60 to 21, in a one-sided contest. In the second game of the season, a very weak Bucknell Bison managed to scrape a victory from the Crusaders by a 31-25 margin. The Penn State Lions outlasted, but did not outfit the Crusaders on Thursday night by a 47-22 margin. Saturday night's game again brought the Crusaders back to top notch form to trim the Elizabethtown Bonnets in a one-sided contest, 48-19.

This victory may mark the final game of the season and the Crusader courtmen can be proud of the fine showing they made in the few games they played. Following is a summary of the four game schedule:

Elizabethtown vs. Susquehanna

Coach Ulery's basketeers showed their best form of the season by defeating the strong Elizabethtown five

(Concluded on Page 3)

MIDNIGHT BLAZE DESTROYS GYMNASIUM ERECTED THIRTY YEARS AGO BY ALUMNI

Students, Faculty and Borough Firemen Fight Heroically to Quell Mounting Flames; Loss Reaches Approximately \$30,000

Charred and blackened walls stand in mute tribute of the fire-raised Alumni Gymnasium, following a midnight fire in Wednesday night, January 4, and marks a loss of approximately \$30,000. Hard-working borough firemen and university students battled the conflagration for more than two hours and succeeded in saving valuable records and preserving the outside structure of the building, which received very little damage. This work also protected the University Library and Hassinger Hall, both of which stand close to the doomed structure.

The first fire call was made from Hassinger Hall at 11:45 p. m. when three night-hawking students discovered the blaze. By the time the Dauntless Hook and Ladder Company made its appearance the dormitory men had an emergency hose from the second floor of the dormitory, playing on the rapidly increasing blaze. The local firemen had, by midnight, approximately eighty men on the scene and immediately began operations to halt the spread of the flames. By a combination of the two borough pumpers the firemen made use of every possible water outlet, driving the fire to the corners of the building and protecting the gymnasium office.

It is believed that the fire originated in the boiler room, but a definite reason is unknown. Soon the entire interior of the structure was ablaze, mounting along the indoor track to the roof. The padding of the track afforded the flames plenty of inflammable material and sent the sparks to the ceiling and roof, which was easily ignited.

Regardless of the efforts of the firemen, students, and four streams of water the main floor of the gymnasium was gutted, the roof was bared and the four walls became blackened and tottering. The underground floor suffered the least of all. The main locker room is fairly well preserved, the varsity basketball lockers on the upper tier were destroyed by the fire, but the lower sections of the lockers remain intact, except for water damage.

The Gymnasium office was well protected from the fire and suffered only water damage. Professor L. D. Grossman, Physical Education Director, says: "The gymnasium records are practically intact; current desk records can easily be replaced and the valuable records were kept safe from fire and water by the fireproof safe." The trophies and intra-mural sports equipment were preserved by the quick action of thoughtful students and fire laddies. A temporary lighting system is being installed in the gymnasium office and it will be used as a temporary office.

"Pictures are the greatest sentimental loss," said Professor Grossman, "but all of them can possibly be replaced. The more recent photographs of teams are in our possession, and the reproductions of the older and more prized pictures can be replaced by the Schindler Studios of Sunbury."

Losses Incalculable

All of the main floor gymnasium equipment was destroyed by the flames, much of the basketball equipment is ruined beyond repair, pictures of sentimental worth have been destroyed, and the interior of the building is a total wreckage. Professor Grossman could not estimate what the actual loss really was. "So much of the loss was of inestimable value that we must wait until the insurance adjustors have completed their work before any definite

(Concluded on Page 4)

S. U. Professors at Holiday Meetings

Christmas Vacation Provides Opportunity for Professors to Attend Conferences

A number of Susquehanna's professors attended important conferences during the Christmas vacation period.

Among the professors in attendance at conventions were Dr. William A. Russ,

Jr. Dr. Charles Leese, Mr. Wood, Mr.

Reitz, Miss Thelma Armagost, and

Dean George F. Dunkelberger.

Dr. Russ attended the sessions of the conference of the American Historical Society which were held in Urbana, Illinois.

Dr. Leese attended the convention of the American Economic Association, which held its meeting in conjunction with twelve other learned societies in the city of Philadelphia.

He also acted as a representative of the university at the national convention of the Pi Gamma Mu fraternity in Philadelphia.

Miss Edith Frankenfeld was the student representative of the college at this gathering.

Dr. Dunkelberger and Mr. Reitz attended the meetings of the Pennsylvania State Educators Association in Philadelphia which met on Dec. 27, 29.

Miss Thelma Armagost was present at the sessions of the convention of the National Commercial Teachers Federation, which met in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Dec. 27-29.

Mr. Wood, in company with a number of other professors of colleges in the East, traveled to South American and Central American countries.

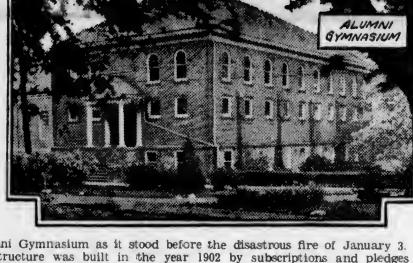
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On Tuesday, December 19, 1933, the Inter-sorority Council and Inter-fraternity Council held a joint meeting in the Omega Delta Sigma sorority room under the direction of Mr. D. Edgar Hutchinson, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, and Miss Reese, president of the Inter-sorority Council.

At this meeting plans were discussed for a series of informal meetings for the next semester. It was also suggested that the two councils have joint meetings the second semester and at some time have an informal dinner at one of the fraternity houses. A committee composed of the officers of both councils was appointed to arrange for all informal affairs on the campus.

This is the first year that there have been joint meetings of the two councils and it is hoped that it will pave the way for better cooperation and a better social feeling between them.



Alumni Gymnasium as it stood before the disastrous fire of January 3. This structure was built in the year 1902 by subscriptions and pledges from Susquehanna University Alumni.

Basement of Gym Used for Physical Classes

Professor Grossman met his gym classes as usual yesterday and today in the basement of the Alumni Gymnasium. The basement suffered little compared to other parts of the building.

The loss of the gymnasium handicaps the physical education program of the University to a large extent, but it has been planned to overcome the difficulties by adapting the classes to the conditions that now exist.

The gym classes can still play table tennis, play golf when the weather is not too bad, go hiking and play handball since the court was not harmed by the fire. The boys will also harm the girls' gymnasium.

(Concluded on Page 2)

POPULAR MEMBER OF FRESHMAN CLASS PATIENT IN SUNBURY HOSPITAL

Miss Mary Beth Richards, a popular member of the Freshman class, is a surgical patient in the Mary M. Packer Hospital, Sunbury, as the result of an appendicitis attack on Friday. The physician reports that she is doing very nicely. Lots of luck, Beth!

(Concluded on Page 2)

Fraternity Men Lead College Scholarship

Scholarship ratings of fraternal men at Susquehanna show a higher average than those of non-fraternity, according to a survey just released by the National Interfraternity Conference, an organization of sixty-nine leading fraternities in the United States.

Not only does the scholastic average of the fraternity man rank higher than the non-fraternity in a majority of the

(Concluded on Page 2)

Pan-Hellenic Group Holds First Meeting

O. D. S. Room Scene for First Joint Conference of Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Groups

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1934

Burned Out!!

Small, huddled, shivering groups, stormed by waves of emotion and showered by feelings of heat and cold, watched the frantic efforts of firemen and students to save the contents and structure of what was once the Alumni Gymnasium. It was a night pervaded with dampness and chill, not a moon or a star competed with the glaring flames which surely gutted the building, regardless of the futile efforts of man and man-made appliances.

For two hours life stood still and the entire conglomerate group panned in recognition of something, but they knew not what. They panted and struggled with something that had come out of the night, quietly and hauntingly, and then just as suddenly and with less notice it passed away.

That night was night-marish, but it knit together some thing in college unity which, perhaps, had never existed before. Professors, directors of the administration, townspeople, and students stood pondering on the same questions: problems that have never before faced SUSQUEHANNA to the present day.

Is the misfortune which has struck us out of the night, truly a misfortune? Will this feeling of distress be marked by a corresponding joy? Will something in this peculiar hour bring about newer and better conditions? Will this burned out structure rise to a new and better equipped buildings? These were the material problems that faced the entire group of segregate groups. To the administration the fire meant the curling up of tradition in the smoke, the abandonment of an investment of years of progress, and the destruction of the hopes for a successful physical education program for the rest of the school year.

To the townspeople the conflagration meant the relinquishment of many privileges and opportunities which the gymnasium offered to them.

The students have keenly felt the loss of such a necessity to their well-being. It meant to them the absence of a place to hold varsity sports, a place to engage in intra-mural activities, a place to build health, and a place for a number of social activities. All of these things combined with the hope that something new and better will replace that which was destroyed makes up the combination of emotions which assailed this conglomerate groups.

Moment Musical

Being the Non-Techanical Ramblings of a Music Lover

I think the past two weeks of vacation gave each of us a chance to become, perhaps, more conscious than usual of music. I know that so it was with me. Probably the greatest musical treat that came to me during that time was the hearing of the delightful, fanciful, and beautiful opera, "Mignon," as broadcast in its entirety on Saturday, December 30th, direct from the stage of the Metropolitan in New York. With an awe-inspiring cast including Lily Pons, Lucheria Bori, Gladys Swarthout, and Tito Schipa, combined with the almost-perfect work of the National Broadcasting Company, this all-presentation was made one of the wonderful achievements of broadcasting. Lucky Strike, sponsor of the broadcast, certainly deserves the highest of praise for such a magnificent contribution to the music-loving radio audience. My radio being what it is, I missed last Saturday's broadcast of Wagner's superb "Tristan and Isolde."

Another decided musical delight which I enjoyed immensely was the hearing of the whole of Dvorak's "New World Symphony." It's grand music, every bit of it!

And now for the popular ditties which were further popularized during the vacation: The one which seemed

to stick to me most was this "Everything I Have Is Yours." Don't know why. Second in "stickiness" power was the mournful "No More Love."

The over-popular warning of "You're Gonna Lose Your Gal" doesn't appeal particularly to me; maybe because it's too repetitious.

"Get the Jitters" is a new, fast, crazy wierte tune which is beginning to lay hold of some of the less conservative of the dance groups. Another heated rhythm tune is the rhumba-like "Heat Wave" part of the lyrics of which one station has censored.

A very pleasing syncopated lover's lament is the melody called "Snowflakes." And when Helen Morgan sings it, it becomes doubly likable.

It seems that "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" is the prevailing musical sentiment among the tune-addicts. Its melody and lyrics hit me just about right too. It is a tune people are talking about.

S

Seibert Hall Echoes

Back from vacation and everyone start basketball season, some of us a little tired from a strenuous vacation, but all chattering and giggling as fast and as much as possible. But strange to say, it took little urging to get up when—"MERCIFUL HEAVENS!" And the Gym was really on fire. Some very sleepy Seibertarians and then some who hadn't started to

retire watched and wished to go. Several brave souls even attempted to escape, but they were stopped, and returned disappointed.

Latest reports from all patients are very good: The annual appendicitis operation has been performed, and now we look forward to a healthy New Year. Best wishes, Beth, we hope you're soon back with us.

The Library is increasing in popularity with the approach of exams. Term papers and book reports are calling for more: than N.R.A. hours! Even the proctors have to work overtime. The mice seemed to lose interest over vacation, but don't misunderstand; we're not complaining, just hoping the Pied Piper loses his flute, too.

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Basketball Season May End Friday

Entire Schedule Will Probably be Cancelled Unless Suitable Practice Place Is Found

Susquehanna's quintet awaits further orders concerning the remainder of the 1924 basketball schedule. Because of the destruction of the gymnasium it has become necessary for the Athletic Board to decipher some means of continuing the home games or cancelling the entire schedule.

Professor L. D. Grossman announced that "unless some suitable place for practice and the playing of home games could be procured, the entire schedule would be abandoned."

Coach William Ellery and his varsity men were keenly disappointed by the fact that such a course will be necessary, but the fact that no suitable place has yet been found for practice makes the playing of games practically impossible.

Regardless of the situation that the court men face at this time, negotiations are being made to play Delaware on Friday of this week. Small chance is held forth, however, that the season will continue any further than this one game.

S

K. D. P.

Miss Naomi Stonester is undergoing observation, with possibility of an operation, at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Mille Hines was confined to her room from Tuesday until Friday of last week with a minor illness.

S

MIDNIGHT BLAZE DESTROYS GYM ERECTED THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 1)
nite estimate can be made. It is expected, however, that within a week or ten days the real amount of the loss can be determined." Many papers have recently stated the approximate loss between thirty and forty thousands of dollars. These estimates, however, are only guesses as to what the final damage will be.

Origin Undetermined

It appears that no one can point out the definite origin of the blaze, but campus investigators suppose the fire to have originated in the boiler room. Other campuses suggest the possibility of an electric short circuit under the basketball floor. Some reports mentioned the act that basketball equipment remaining in the boiler room to dry might have been the cause, but at the time no basketball equipment was within twenty-five feet of the boiler; all materials were hanging in the various locker room.

Wide-Awake Fresh

Freshmen Robert Chervanik, John Barni, and Frank Palimiano, rooming in Hassinger Hall, were the first to discover the fire and thinking it was merely a light in the gymnasium basement, prepared to retire; suddenly Chervanik noticed that the light was flame and rushed to the telephone and sent in the fire call. Undoubtedly it was this quick action that saved the structure from being entirely demolished.

Record files and desk records were saved by Professor Grossman, who carried these outside the burning building. Captain Jeulin Schlegel of the varsity basketball squad, and student manager Daniel McKelvey rushed into the basement and saved several articles pertaining to the basketball team, including two basketballs and the medical kit. Some tennis racquets and the two bicycles were also carried out by students.

Local Firemen Loyal

Dauntless Hook and Ladder laddies portrayed a fine willingness to do everything in their power to halt the blaze and used unusual acumen in realizing the necessity of holding the flames away from the gymnasium office. If they had done otherwise the office would, without a doubt, today be without some very important records. Dr. G. Morris Smith congratulated the volunteer fighters on their efforts and arranged that the almost exhausted men were served with hot coffee and sandwiches at Horton Dining Hall, after the blaze was extinguished. The campus is truly grateful for the quick answer the fire company gave to the call and for the fine result of their efforts.

Another Scare

About four-thirty on Thursday morning Freshmen again noticed the embers breaking out anew and immediately the emergency hose from Hassinger Hall was brought into play and was used so well that in a few minutes the last sparks of the blaze were extinguished. The wooden support timbers of the roof had been fanned by a breeze and the few sparks still existing had been fanned into a blaze. This blaze might

have been dangerous to surrounding buildings, except for the action of the students.

Losses Partially Covered

One insurance adjustor arrived on Saturday to examine the possible damage done and other inspectors are expected early this week. As soon as these men have completed their work the actual loss can be ascertained. At any rate the university will concentrate at once upon deciding upon some plan to restore the active recreation and health program which existed in the past. It is expected that the insurance on the building will, to a great extent, cover the actual loss.

At the present time the administration has come to no definite conclusion about the repairing or construction of a new gymnasium, but it is a certainty

that some work will be commenced as soon as possible. The administration and the Board of Directors await the final analysis of the insurance adjustors before beginning any plans for building.

It is noteworthy that one insurance inspector commented upon the old structure; saying in part: "The wooden roof construction is exceptional. Under the pressure of such heat a steel roof construction would have buckled and allowed the entire roof to cave in." Although the roof construction was exposed to extreme heat, the bracing was unharmed except at the lower side where the fall of the chimney crushed it.

There are possibilities of an entirely new structure because the broad expanse of intra-mural activities and

women's athletics demand more and better provisions. However, no definite statement has been made concerning the definiteness of a new gymnasium.

Professor Grossman summed up the whole matter in one statement: "It is a misfortune, without a doubt, but it is a real challenge to the students and the administration as to what we can accomplish by pulling together."

Previous Fire

This is the second time that the

Alumni Gymnasium has suffered from fire losses. In the fall of 1928, following the football season, the gymnasium suffered a slight fire loss, when an overheated boiler caused the floor of the gymnasium to burst into flame.

The fire at this time was of little consequence as the students and the fire company quelled the blaze before any damage had been done. All repairs were made within a week.

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George B. Rine Florist
E. J. Beilman, Hazleton, Pa.
Student Co-operative Store

Lytle's Pharmacy
Snyder County Trust Company
The Maple Press Company, York

Butter Krust Baking Co., Sunbury
Keller's Quality Market

Feeher's Barber Shop
Strand Theatre, Sunbury

S. U. Book Store

The First National Bank of Selins Grove

Whitmer-Steele Company, Northumberland

Herman & Wetzel Hardware

Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance

Charles W. Keller Ice

W. M. Valsing Jeweler

Paxton Brick Company, Watsontown

Arthur C. Brown Life Insurance, Freeburg

Schindler Studio, Sunbury

Fehr's Coats and Dresses, Sunbury

New York Life Insurance Company, Sunbury

The Stanley Theatre

Mrs. Forster's Beauty Shop

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Fryling Stationery Company, Sunbury

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

LOOK FOR
"CAMPUS WHIRL"

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934

Number 15

Gym Classes Begin Soccer Tournament

Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen Organize Soccer Teams With Novel Names; Much Enthusiasm

Susquehanna men, members of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes are really turning the inconvenience occasioned by the destruction of their gym into a frolic. Under the leadership of Professor Grossman, the classes in Physical Education are playing soccer in lieu of the customary indoor winter sports. Ten soccer teams have been organized to date, four Sophomore, four Freshman, and two Junior teams.

Each gym class has been divided into teams, and will play a tournament of matches to determine class champions. The champion teams of each class will then play a final series to select the grand champion. Each team is captained by an outstanding player, and has selected a descriptive name. One glace at some of the names chosen shows that the fellows are taking this new winter sport seriously considering that it is new to some of them.

The two Junior teams are the Trojans, captained by Russel Eisenhower, and the Buckets led by Luther Boyer. These two teams have not yet met in pitched battle, but according to reports heard recently, the sparks are going to fly from someone's shiny when they begin playing. Of the four Soph teams,

the Eight Balls, captained by Jimmy Yarus, and the Crusaders, led by John Naegeli, are outstanding. These two teams have each won two games and lost one. The other teams are the Aces, Al Hess, captain, and the Fooshy's (yes, that's the name) with Dave Evans as captain. Four games of the Sophomore tournament have already been played. Last Monday the Eight Balls defeated the Aces, 2 goals to 1, while the Crusaders beat the Fooshy's by the same score. On Wednesday the Eight Balls handed the Fooshy's a shutout, 4 to 0, and the Crusaders topped the Aces, 3 to 1.

The Freshman teams are the Fas-cists, Fred Tinarelli, captain; the Green Onions (Fooshy's take notice) led by Oren Benner; the Tri-H-D's, Paul Schreckengart, captain; and the Mae Westerns, captained by Don Cotton. Two games have been played in the Freshman series, the Fascists defeating the Green Onions by one point, and the Tri-H-D's trimming the Mae Westerns, 2 to 1. As was before mentioned the winners in each class series will meet in a final series to decide the Grand Champion.

In addition to the Soccer tournaments, other sports, mostly outdoors, will begin. Outdoor Volleyball will soon start in the gym as the handball court was not injured by the fire and will soon be cleaned ready for use. The outdoor track will come in for a double share of punishment this winter. Winter track meets will probably be held on it sometime during the next few months, followed later on by intersectional class relays. All in all, the winter sports program looks interesting, even without the use of a gymnasium.

—S—

S. U. Students Attend Various Conventions

Sorority and Fraternity Groups of Campus Send Delegates to National Conclaves

Representatives of two local fraternities and one local sorority attended their respective organizations' national conclaves during the Christmas holidays.

Leona Kaufman attended the S. S. D. sorority convention at Cleveland, Ohio, where the Eta chapter of Baldwin-Wallace College acted as hostess. On December 28 a dinner-dance was given in honor of the guests at the Lotus Gardens Restaurant. The next day all enjoyed a tour of the college campus which is in Berea, Ohio.

A successful convention was enjoyed by the National Chapters of Phi Lambda Theta at their Gamma Chapter at Bucknell University on December 28 and 29. S. Walter Foulkrod, graduate of Susquehanna in the class of 1931, and now attending Temple Law School, was again honored by being re-elected to the position of Grand President for the second term. Professor Russel W. Gilbert, of the Susquehanna faculty, was elected to the National Board of Trustees.

The representatives of the various chapters traveled through the coldest of weather in order to make the conclave a success. Epsilon Chapter, which is located on the local campus, was represented by James Bonsall, Kenneth Byler and Calvin Naugle. The Bucknellians successfully played the part of host by arranging a dance and banquet for the delegates. A touring party was organized and the representatives viewed the campus and buildings of the University.

The conclave of the National Phi Mu Delta Fraternity was held in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Hotel Cleveland on December 28 and 29. Fifteen colleges were represented. Morgan Schreiner being the delegate from the local chapter. Paul R. Hoover, class of '28, also attended. Mr. Hoover is eastern extension representative of the fraternity.

The main topics of discussion were the financial and administrative programs for the coming year. The possibility of publishing a Pledge and Rush Manual was seriously considered. Various other National fraternities have adopted this idea very successfully and it is likely to be carried out by Phi Mu Delta. The publication of the Phi Mu Delta Triangle, the National fraternity magazine, was also discussed.

Mr. Schreiner made a detailed report of these activities to the local chapter.

Plans for Gymnasium Depend on Committee

Executive members of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University appointed the following members as a committee to confer with the representatives of the various insurance companies in order to arrive at an early settlement in regard to the recent loss of the Alumni Gymnasium.

Senator Charles Steele, Senator Benjamin Apple, Mr. R. L. Schroyer, and Mr. Frank A. Eyer were selected from the entire group at an executive committee meeting Wednesday, January 10.

Future plans for a gymnasium are dependent upon the decision made by these joint representatives.

—S—

Aspiring Playwright?

Become famous over-night!
Write a sketch to be produced immediately!

Receive your seats to "Campus Whirl" gratis and be an honor guest at the after-theatre supper.

"Campus Whirl" wants a number of five- to seven-minute humorous sketches portraying student life. Action must be simple, the sketch depending more upon situation. The best submitted will be put into rehearsal immediately. They may be dropped at the Epsilon Sigma house or given to Mr. McElveen personally any time up to Friday noon.

Authors will be honor guests for the entire evening.

Crusaders Select Tice To Lead 1934 Eleven

Veteran lineman who will hold the reins of the 1934 Crusader football eleven. Tice has shown excellent spirit in his three years of experience on the line and during this past season has made notable performances in practically every game. His teammates have shown real acumen in selecting Dick to captain next year's Crusaders.



DICK TICE

Captain-elect Tice is a Business Administration student, a member of the Varsity S Club, and a member of Bond and Key social fraternity.

Tice will take the captaincy from Captain Rishel, a backfield ace, who has played his last game for Susquehanna. With this fine aggregation of veteran material Captain-elect Tice should feel confident of a successful campaign in 1934.

Local Talent Visits Williamsport Group

Professor Stevens and Hemphill Prepare Vocal and Instrumental Program for Clio Club

Susquehanna University will assist in a program of music before the Clio Club of Williamsport tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Frederick C. Stevens, tenor, and Mr. Donald W. Hemphill, violinist, faculty members of the school of music on the Selinsgrove campus, will serve as soloists, with Mrs. Frederick C. Stevens as accompanist.

Mr. Stevens will sing eleven songs: Turell's "To Lo Sali;" the eighteenth century English air, "Easy and Gay;" a fifteenth century French lyric, "L'amour de moi;" Hahn's "Infidelite;" Loret's "Chanson de Barberine;" Buncruff's "Ich habein gleine Lied erdacht;" Dunhill's "The Deaths of Heaven;" Campbell-Tipton's "A Spirit Flower;" Quilter's "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," and Lindebaugh's "A Love Song." The last selection is a composition of this year by Mr. Percy M. Lindebaugh, professor of pianoforte at Susquehanna, with words by Dr. Beaumont S. Bruestle, of Temple University.

Mr. Donald W. Hemphill will present three solos for violin: Schubert's "Ave Maria," Schubert's "L'Abesille;" and Wieniawski's "Souvenir de Moscou."

University Band Plays In Middlebury Church

Susquehanna University Symphonic Band presented a concert under the direction of Mr. Elrose L. Allison in the Lutheran Church in Middlebury on January 10. The program was sponsored by the Young People's Division of the church. The concert numbers are as follows:

1. a. Stepping Along Goldman
- b. Japanese Sunset—Deppen—Arr. Cair
2. a. Two Guitars Horlick
- b. Cabins Gillette
3. Soul of the Surf Smith Soloist—Mr. David Shellenberger
4. a. On the Campus Goldman
- b. Country Gardens Grainger
- c. On the Mall Goldman
5. Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing—Hargreaves, Damarell and Evans Soloist—Mr. Roland Pritchard
6. March Slav Tschaikowsky

'CAMPUS WHIRL' TO BE SUSQUEHANNA'S FIRST PAN-HELLENIC STAGE FEATURE

Production Presented by All Fraternities and Sororities Will Feature Campus Atmosphere, Songs and Sketches

Frosh Girls Feted

By K. D. P. Women

Sorority Members Entertain New Girls at Annual Indoor Rush Party: Owl Novel Feature

Members of Kappa Delta Phi sorority entertained a number of new girls at their annual indoor rush party on Friday evening, January 12.

The guests were escorted by the sorority members to the Kappa Delta Phi room to dance to the music of the radio until Father Time, in the person of Eleanor Brown, interrupted to lead them to the Owl's Nest. In the Owl's Nest, lined with pine trees, on the branches of which numerous owls were perched, they were greeted by Happy New Year, personified by Ruth Chernoff.

After everyone was seated on cushions in the bottom of the nest, Father Time introduced with bits of verse, various skits representing each month of the year January was represented with semester exams "Dot" Gaskins as "Cupid," gave out valentines for February, Miller Hines and Ludlow Nichols reminded of St. Patrick's Day in March with an Irish song, "Pat" Habler and Bernice Harding represented the rains of April in a clever tap dance. May, the month of spring and poetry, the guests themselves typified by writing poetry. June was graduation, and so on through the remaining twelve months of the year to December with Dorothy Clegg as a little boy writing his letter to Santa. At the conclusion of the skits, the lesson of the wise old owl who "sat on an oak" was repeated, followed by the story of the Owl and the Pussy Cat.

They were then escorted to a long table, lit by candles, where despite much singing and talking, refreshments were served and eaten. Before leaving the table, each girl pulled at the end of the cord attached to her place card to find at the other end one of the tiny fluffy pussy cats, which had been clustered around the owl in the center of the table. The girls then returned to the sorority room for more "tag" dancing until the 10:30 bell sounded that the party had to break up.

The guests were Misses Mary Barnes, Wilhelmina Moody, Barbara Burns, Eleanor Jones, Evelyn Jansen, Margaret Myers, Arlene Marshall, Margaret Corson, Helen Wentzel, Helen Gundrum, Louise Hartzel, Dorothy Savige.

Fritz Kreisler Offers Concert in Harrisburg

The third presentation of the All-State Concert Series will be a violin recital by Fritz Kreisler, eminent violinist, on Thursday, January 18, 1934, in the Forum of the Educational Building at Harrisburg. This series of concerts is under the direction of R. H. Mathias and has already presented Rachmaninoff, pianist, and Martinelli, tenor.

Many Susquehanna students and faculty members plan to attend the concert, Professor Sheldon having secured the tickets for the student price.

—S—

Changes in Schedule

The following changes in schedule are to take effect in the second semester:

- European History 11:10 T-TN-S
- European Government—10:10 Th-T-S
- Bacteriology (3 hrs credit)—11:10 Th-S Laboratory 9:11 S
- Seminary 11 Wednesday
- Histology 3-5 Thursday

The following changes in meeting places have also been announced:

- Economics 4 (Money and Banking) meets in G. A. 102. Corporation Finance meets in G. A. 102.

February 23 is the date set for "Campus Whirl," Susquehanna's first Pan-Hellenic stage production, held by permission of the University faculty and utilizing the full talent and energies of the campus. The Seibert Auditorium will see its most lavish and original presentation of years—a production of two acts, fifteen scenes, and sixty people.

According to advance information released by Daniel T. McElveen, "Impresario in Charge," the book will partly current fancies, scenery will be expressionistic, and the songs of the kind to send you away humming long after the last overtime. Music is in the hands of Victor Martella, with Ted Hutchinson's augmented orchestra about to begin rehearsals.

Advance releases also state that there will be smart after-theatre entertainment and supper in Seibert's social rooms. Reservations for this event may be secured by calling 9055-W or notifying any Epsilon Sigma member. Throughout the entire evening, the unusual, the unique, and the witty will be the dominant tone.

Tickets for "Campus Whirl" will be on sale shortly with all seats reserved.

—S—

Dr. Dunkelberger Much Sought as a Lecturer

Dean George F. Dunkelberger delivered an illustrated lecture on Saturday evening in the lecture hall of the Steel Science building. The lecture was based upon a study of three of the fifteen countries which he visited on his trip abroad in the summer of 1932. The countries of Syria, Palestine and Egypt were discussed. The lecture, which was most interesting and instructive, was delivered to a large group of students, teachers, pastors and friends. Dr. Dunkelberger's keen memory and his historical mind combined with the natural interest of the countries discussed offered an appreciated program.

At the recent invitation of Mr. Orrin Wagner, Dr. Dunkelberger will deliver a lecture on Thursday evening of this week at Millheim. In the high school of that city, Mr. Wagner, an alumnus of Susquehanna University, a member of the class of 1926, is the principal of the high school at Millheim. The lecture will be delivered before a meeting of the association of parents and teachers. The talk will be based upon Dean Dunkelberger's observations and impressions formed while traveling in the Near East during the summer of 1932. Travel in Syria, Palestine and Egypt will serve as the subject to be presented. Dr. Dunkelberger has been very much in demand as a lecturer upon his tour since he came back in the latter part of the summer of 1932.

—S—

Women's Athletic Club Hayrides to Freeburg

Women's Athletic Club held an old-fashioned hay-ride, Thursday evening, January 11, to Freeburg.

Fifteen members of the Club, chartered by Miss Dorothy Reeder, and as warmly clad as the resources of Seibert Hall would permit, greeted the arrival of the wagon and team of horses driven by Mr. Stauffer, of Selinsgrove, a little after seven o'clock. Eagerly the girls piled on the wagon, and with much talking and laughing and singing rode to Freeburg.

At the Adams House, sandwiches and coffee were consumed to the accompaniment of more talk and laughter, some practical jokes, and a constantly varying radio program. About 9:30, the wagons appeared again, and was once more filled with merry girls, who drove back again to Seibert Hall under the starlit sky, some talking, some sleeping, some lost in their individual thoughts, some occasionally singing, and some counting "falling stars."

There was some argument and discussion as to whether it was hay or straw that they rode on, but there was no question as to whether all had enjoyed themselves.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1934

"First the Blade"

The permission granted by the faculty for the presentation of an all-University extravaganza is to be commended; not so much for whatever cultural value this first production may or may not have, as for what may grow out of the experiment. Unlike Minerva who was born full-grown from the head of Jove, the support of dramatics is a matter of nurture and development—a process of slow growth from small, even crude, beginnings. Those who are sponsoring the revue are desirous of having it clearly understood that the forthcoming affair is not expected to be on a par with the offerings of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra or the Metropolitan Opera Company. They do expect to put on a good, clean, clever, light show which will amuse and entertain, rather than culturalize. They are aiming, in this test effort, low enough to attain their object; but high enough to prove that with further development, really successful cultural dramatic productions can successfully be presented on the campus. "From little acorns . . ."

At present it can hardly be hoped that any Mantells and Marlowes walk, unknown, the campus at Susquehanna; certainly Macbeth and Portia must await their interpreters. But if there are such lights hidden under a bushel, this project may help to discover them; in any case, it is a consummation devoutly to be hoped for that it may create sufficient interest in the stage, so that, in due course of time, there may be found those who could interpret competently, if not brilliantly, such a play as contains the line: "All the world's a stage . . ."

He who senses campus opinion has undoubtedly felt that, amongst other things, two real needs have so far gone crying for want of fulfillment. One is the need for Pan-University activity, whether histrionic or otherwise. The coming presentation, while sponsored by one fraternity, is to receive the support of all other groups, as well as unorganized students. Every fraternity, every sorority, is to do its share; and every student on the campus is urged, nay commanded, (if he has any ideas whatever) to submit skits and sketches for the show. In fact, if there is not a widespread response on the part of all, the effort is foredoomed to fail. It must be that there is talent; the problem is to prod it into activity and get it on paper. The other need follows from the first: more dramatic work so that our students will be placed in contact with certain cultural influences to which they have hitherto been unaccustomed. The sororities have done, unaided and sometimes unhonored, excellent pioneering and spade work; but they have not been able to accomplish as much as the situation demands. More or less restricted to choosing actresses from the small membership of their own organizations, their productions have shown the need of a wider constituency from which to choose participants. The present aim is to tap the resources of the whole student body. From this small and (it must be admitted) not too lofty beginning, let it be hoped that some dramatic organization of permanence may arise to cater to the very evident needs of the entire student community.

One of the means of getting up interest is to persuade as many as possible to try their skill at writing. To be sure, some contributors will be disappointed; yet it is undoubtedly true that there are many persons on the campus who have ability in that direction if they will but try. Then, too, since there are to be sixty participants, there should be created a greater interest in acting, and—who knows?—even in a better type of stage production. If this first attempt does not nurture a demand for more cultural dramatics, let us try again; if not then, again and again. "L'audace, toujours l'audace."

S—

"You Can't Have Your Cake and—"

Of necessity we approach a period of the school year which holds a semblance of the old adage: "You can't eat your cake and have it, too." To the real-student examination week is the period of "having," to the rest of the negligent and lethargical souls, it is a period of eating, mostly "cramming." The methodical pupil who does his work from day to day, from period

to period, already has his cake and consequently requires no cramming during the final bustle of preparation. Woe to the student who has let his work accumulate and litter his desk; examination week demands that he shall jam assignment after assignment down his throat which has long since become soured by such rapid absorption.

Would it not be better to acquire the "eating" habit throughout the semester and thus avoid the horrible feeling of "gorging?" Even candy becomes sour in the mouth of a child, but this is not so, if the child eats candy moderately and regularly. Temperance and regularity in studying create a desire and taste for more study, intemperance and irregularity cause innumerable ills and a "souring" appetite as the result of "cramming" and "overeating."

If your irregular habits of study have caused you much worry, plan now to reverse the order of things and become temperate and regular in your study so that the second semester examinations will not cause you to cram your cake at the last minute without time to have proper digestion and assimilation.

CHATTER

Seen in front of the tennis courts—
A sign: "No Skating." Are you telling us, Prof?

Speaking of signs—Item is one for the third floor of Gustavus Adolphus: "Post Bills."

A prominent psychologist has written the book: "Why We Behave Like Human Beings." Did he ever interview the inmates of Hassinger?

And there is the Junior that tried to make a poet out of Herbert Spencer.

The Bigger family is going around the campus. No remarks about it, but it makes this column a little "Bigger."

The soccer game on the second floor of Hassinger on Saturday was pronounced a failure, because only three light bulbs were knocked out, and only one upper classman got socked on the head.

In the line of soccer I might say that Danny Cotton's team should be swell in action.

The waiters in Horton dining hall are all waiting to show their stuff on Saturday night. More power to you, boys. I hope you don't feel hurt.

Things that we can do without: That whistle at the silk mill.

White shoes on a sloopy day.

Creamers in Hassinger Hall. "Local": "Westerns" on Saturday night.

Scooter games in the halls of Hassinger.

Dead animals hanging out of the windows of Selbert.

The female element on the campus has a weakness for the bizarre in hats. I suppose they are the fad of the moment, but there should be a law against that sort of thing.

There will be no attempt at poetry at the end of this informal discourse, because the author of Selbert Hall Echoes has stepped on my toes. Well, I suppose this is a free country. So, chase me with a stick.

PUCK II.

S—

Scibert Hall Echoes

And so it goes, all we need to start us wearing white shoes in mid-winter is the suggestion and the appearance of one or two pairs—all-white ones, white and black ones, clean and dirty ones, sport and dress ones are all taken out of moth balls and given a chance. And you may be sure that those who disapprove today will appear bright and early tomorrow morning shod in white—but of course it's everyone's privilege to change his mind! And we do!

Fresh receive bids to the Rush Dance in the morning mail and by noon all programs are filled—the chief indoor sport now is untangling them and deciding "who" gets "which."

We had a little visitor on Friday night. I don't know if he's been named yet, but he has such a pretty white and tiger coat and a very well-developed purring machine, and was so sociable that by Saturday morning he found his way upstairs, and now he's residing in Hughesville. He and Beth were passengers who went, and strangely enough—both went as convalescents! Beth may return within the week, but Puss won't enroll in the Department of Biology until the term of 1934-35.

What's happened to the hall parties? Can't we spare half an hour for a "get-together" several times before exams?

The general health of Selbert is greatly improved this week with only several colds and one case of indigestion reported to date.

Harmonizing is becoming an early Saturday evening institution. Poor Alexander and his band—they do take a beating.

Two steed galloped up before a group of eager athletes and with a leap all "hit the hay"—Pardon me, it was straw and merrily went to Freeburg on Thursday night.

The air was cold.

"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," is still singing in my ears. And forever, in my mind, will be the picture of that colorful scene in the Temple of Drag-on, when, amidst the beauty and pageantry of the celebration of the Philistines, Samson, in his triumphant moment of returned strength, brings the temple crumbling to the ground with a terrible crash.

The possibilities of this Radio City stage are boundless. A perfect place for the Metropolitan Opera. There seems little hope, at present, of this coming about, but it is, most surely, a wonderful dream to dream of . . .

S—

With Our Advertisers

Editor's Note—It is the policy of THE SUSQUEHANNA to feature each week one of its advertisers. This is the seventh of the current series and features the Whitmer-Steel Lumber Company of Northumberland.

The Whitmer-Steel Lumber Company, of Northumberland has been a faithful advertiser in all of the University publications, for many years. Of all the advertisements in The Susquehanna theirs is probably more of a good-will ad than any other. It is in the paper because their deep interest in Susquehanna lays at heart. This is only one of the many ways in which Mr. Steele serves our school.

It is due to constant efforts that we have our building which is known as the Steele Science Hall. In the past year he also donated a large number of pine trees to help beautify our campus. In the past decade Mr. Steele has also served very faithfully on our Board of Directors.

The University would surely flourish to even greater heights if we had several more men of Mr. Steele's fine calibre, and we the staff of The Susquehanna wish Mr. Steele and the members of his firm continued success in their business endeavors.

S—

THE GRAB-BAG

In the days of Peter Rabbit the gentle art of sneezing had attained to a high degree of perfection, but during the intervening years this development has made a sharp, downward curve. To one intensely interested in the betterment of sneezing, this fact has proved bitterly disappointing. But, after endless research and copious thinking, I believe that I have discovered why sneezing has become a lost art, and also a means of restoring it to its rightful glory.

Too many sneezers are indifferent and uninterested. They are satisfied with mediocrity when they should be ever striving toward a positive standard of sneezing excellence. It is rather difficult to arouse public opinion. Of course, persons could be especially hired to give lectures on the subject, and there could also be clubs organized for the advancement of artistic sneezing. Nevertheless, there are disadvantages in these methods, for then everyone would sneeze alike.

In the realm of sneezing, mass-production is a thing to be avoided, because sneezers are necessarily the indices of character. To have all persons sneeze alike would be quite as terrible as the present neglect of the art. It would be utterly ridiculous for Rudy Vallee and the King of England to sneeze in the same manner, or yet Will Rogers and Sinclair Lewis.

No, the gentle art of sneezing is a means of self-expression and of revealing individuality. Obviously, there are different types of sneezes for various occasions. For example, when one discovers that one's presence in a certain room is unknown, and, moreover, is undesirable, one reveals one's self by discreetly executing the warning sneeze.

But, even then, all types of persons are not adapted to the warning sneeze. They must also have their own individual sneeze. Very learned persons should cultivate the intellectual sneeze. Actors should practice the histrionic sneeze. High government officers should develop the official sneeze; and its co-sneeze, the professional one should be used by college instructors. Thus, one should portray his character by the way he sneezes. Of course, children should not sneeze like adults, but should improve the juvenile sneeze, as opposed to the maternal and paternal.

These, then, are the rules to become a perfect sneezer: first, psycho-analyze yourself to find what type of person you are; then adapt your sneeze to meet these individual requirements. With a little practice you will soon find your sneezing improving until at last it is quite flawless. Were these suggestions carried out, it is impossible to predict to what heights the gentle art of sneezing would soar, but I am firmly convinced that a last civilization would be at its zenith!

Miss Allison Presents New Course in French

A course in French phonetics will be given in our college next semester under the direction of Miss Evelyn Allison. This is the first time that this course has ever been given on the campus and it offers a real opportunity to those interested in the subject. It is to be a one hour elective course and is open to all French students. The purpose of the study of phonetics is to teach students the correct pronunciation of French words and also the correct intonation of the voice in reading French. Miss Allison has had an excellent training in phonetics and is quite eager to teach the course. It will be included in the new college catalogue but it will start next semester.

—S—

SORORITY NOTES

O. D. S.

Miss Ruth Bergstresser and Miss Louise Mehring spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Mary Elise Spiggle spent the week-end at State College attending a joint Y. W. and Y. M. conference.

Omega Delta Sigma wishes to extend a very cordial invitation to its alumnae to attend the Inter-Sorority Rush dance on January 20.

Sigma Alpha Iota Notes

Miss Margaret Bateman Williams spent the week-end at her home in Mount Carmel.

Sigma Alpha Iota had charge of the Sunday night vespers this week. Spiritual music was presented during the service by members of the fraternity.

—AMUSEMENTS—

Wednesday night will bring Richard Arlen to the Stanley in the Paramount production of "Golden Harvest." The scenario shows a definite conflict between the "men of the earth" and the city dweller. A movie classic inspired by the N.R.A. Code.

Lillian Harvey will entertain at the Stanley on Thursday evening in a new musical review entitled, "My Weakness." Some hits and beautiful girls will attract crowds on Thursday evening.

Paramount releases Maurice Chevalier to the Stanley patrons on Friday evening in "The Way to Love." This film is typical of the pictures that first made Chevalier an idol in the early days: a French lover in a wise cracking, humorous mood.

"Fighting Parson" will show Hoot Gibson in the role of a hard-hitting Westerner, who takes the character of a minister to apprehend several criminals.

Monday and Tuesday will bring "Duck Soup" to the local fans. The Marx Brothers are not quite up to their usual standard, but they produce a real, laugh provoking, humorous situation. Worth your time and money. Of course it is a Paramount Production.

"Alice in Wonderland," featuring Charlotte Henry, will appear at the Stanley on February 17. Believe it or not, it is on a Saturday night. Naturally, every student will be interested.

—S—

The bigger the fish the more easily it gets away.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

On Friday, January 12, the Y. M. C. A. held its regular business session. The meeting was called to order by the president, Harold Rowe, who had charge of the devotions. The question of changing the Y. M. C. A. room for its present place in the basement of Hassinger Hall to the room in Gustavus Adolphus which was formerly occupied by the seminary library was brought forth. A committee with James Grossman as chairman was appointed to look into that matter. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

—S—

SKIPPY

Howdy, old Friends:

Boy, am I glad to be back to Susquehanna U. again! What a vacation; sorry I couldn't get back sooner. I thank Puck II for pinch-hitting for me. Well, to continue my weekly column.

Do you know: That Fred Tinirelli got up at 12:30 a.m. Thursday to go to breakfast, just six hours too early. Fred.

That we were all surprised to find that Mosher spent an afternoon in a barber shop, not reading magazines but getting his hair cut.

That Hassinger has new quiet rules: no rough-housing after 12:00.

Well, I see Physical Education classes are under way: soccer is again the outstanding sport. Did you ever hear such names for soccer teams? The Frosh have some unique names, the "Mac Westerns," the "Facists," the "Green Onions," and the "Tri-H-D's."

Any bad boys intent upon making noise take heed. Stay off of third floor Hassinger or "Charley Chase" will get you.

Frosh: Are you on the football team, Martin?

Frosh: You bet.

Frosh: What position?

Frosh: Air work. Blowing up foot-balls.

—Susquehanna advertisers make this publication possible—patronize them.

THE STANLEY THEATRE

SELINSGROVE
Monday, Tuesday, January 15 - 66
"The Prizefighter and
the Lady"

With MYRNA LOV, MAX BAER,
JACK DEMPSEY, and
PRIMO CARNERA

Wednesday, January 17
"Golden Harvest"

With RICHARD ARLEN, CHESTER
MORRIS and GENEVIEVE
TOBIN

Thursday, January 18
LILLIAN HARVEY, LEW AYRES IN
"My Weakness"

Friday, January 19
MAURICE CHEVALIER IN
"The Way to Love"

With ANN DVORAK
Saturday, January 20
HOOT GIBSON IN

"The Fighting Parson"

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Guest Speaker Appears In Chapel Wednesday

Rev. A. W. Smith was the guest speaker in the morning chapel program last Wednesday. The subject matter of his address was "Suggestions for Facing the Future." He told the student body to think of the folks at home and to write regularly to them. He pointed out certain outstanding alumni of Susquehanna and told of their accomplishments. Reverend Smith is an alumnus of Susquehanna receiving his A. B. in 1914, and his B. D. in 1930. There will be no guest speaker this Wednesday morning.

—S—

**State College Host to
College Y. M. - Y. W.'s**

Central Pennsylvania area of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. met at Pennsylvania State College on January 13 and 14. Its purpose is to promote better fellowship among men's and women's organizations and to give the different colleges an opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss problems.

Bruce Curry, a well-known interpreter of the Bible, was the leader and principal speaker at the meeting.

Susquehanna's representatives were Dr. Ovrebo, Misses Mary Elise Spiggle, Erdine Elmire, Wilhelmina Moody, and Lois Long.

—S—

**ERLE SHOBERT TO SPEAK AT
MEETING OF SCIENCE CLUB**

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Science Club will be held in Steele Science Hall this evening at seven o'clock.

The president, Erle Shobert, will have charge of the session and will speak on the subject, "The Story of

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chemistry." This lecture will be non-technical and general in order that those of the student body and faculty who have not delved deeply in the subject may enjoy it as well as the regular science students.

A novel feature of the program will be the serving of tea and cakes made in the laboratory.

The shop assistant wrapped up the customer's parcel and deftly handed it to him.

"There you are, sir," he said, "and if the goods is not just to your liking, we will cheerfully refund the cash."

Patricia Giles sniffed.

"En? What?" exclaimed the assistant, momentarily taken off his guard.

"Ye might g'e me my money back," said the farmer, "but tain't human nature to be cheerful about it."

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FEEHRER'S BARBER SHOP

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STRAND

Sunbury

Monday, Tuesday, January 15 - 16

PAUL MUNI in
"THE WORLD CHANGES"

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S. U. Alumnus Presents Interesting Article

Susquehanna students have always shown an abundance of enthusiasm for their Alma Mater, and have never failed to rally in a time of need, either with money or with labor.

Last year when the football team completed an undefeated season, the students in one day subscribed five hundred dollars with which to erect the Quadrangle as a memorial to the achievement of this team.

A few years ago a similar evidence of the love of Susquehanna students for their University was given when thirteen hundred dollars were subscribed in one day for the purpose of placing shrubbery and masonry at the entrance to the athletic field.

Now that the Alumni Gymnasium has been destroyed by fire, an article appearing in the Susquehanna Alumnus calls to mind another instance of a much larger endeavor—the means by which the Alumni Gymnasium was made possible thirty years ago.

The history of the Alumni Gymnasium must start back in the year 1891, when our college was still under the name of Missionary Institute. Well will many alumni remember how the students then longed for a place where they might exercise. After trying various methods to secure some recreational conveniences, a subscription was started among the students, and four or five dollars were first raised to secure some apparatus. Two good heavy bars of the necessary size were purchased, and one of them was placed on the campus at a large tree which still stands in front of the gymnasium site. This was the first attempt at a gymnasium.

Shortly afterward, permission was secured from Dr. Dimm, who then was president, to use one of the rooms in the basement of Selinsgrove Hall, the only building on the campus at that time. The room was low and had only a floor of earth. In order to erect a bar to be used at any advantage in this room, it became necessary to dig a pit in the floor. The next addition to the "Gym" was a pair of boxing gloves and a set of heavy iron dumb-bells.

In the year 1900, after Gustavus Adolphus Hall had been completed, a room in the basement of this building was fitted as a temporary gymnasium. Several pieces of good apparatus were placed in this room, and classes were organized and regularly drilled by appointed instructors. With these temporary quarters, the students began to crave the luxuries of a modern gymnasium.

Finally, after repeated disappointments, the students, on the night of September 25, 1901, following the famous "Night-Shirt Parade," celebrated a mock corner-stone laying, with fitting services for the occasion. This happened just the day before the corner-stone laying of Seibert Hall.

On the evening of May 1, 1902, there was held in College Chapel, a "Grand Rally" of the student body, for the purpose of starting a Gymnasium Fund. After some stirring addresses were delivered, pledges for purpose of securing subscriptions were passed around among the students. The result of this effort showed a subscription of \$1,205 pledged by the students alone, on the condition that a gymnasium be erected and equipped in modern style, by April 1, 1903. Following this meeting was another grand "Night-Shirt Parade" over the town. Banners bearing the sentiments of students were displayed, and the whole procession was headed by an impromptu Brass Band, made up for the occasion by the student body.

This meeting was a crowning point in the history of the Alumni Gymnasium now only ruins and four mute walls bearing evidence of the one-time "pride of Central Pennsylvania." During the month of August, 1902, the ground was broken for its erection, and although the work at first was slow and discouraging, it finally was well under way. The building actually became a reality through the efforts of such men as Dr. John I. Woodruff and the late Ira C. Schoch, who were members of the building committee.

"When completed the building was forty-five by ninety feet, and its equipment was in accordance with the latest findings of the gymnastic authorities. This served as the home of Susquehanna's court Crusaders for thirty-two years, was the scene of many memorable social events and numerous additional athletic events."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

"Y" Hour was held in the Seibert Hall parlors on Thursday evening, January 11, with Dorothy Eastep as leader. The meeting was turned into a song service which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

Business Society Hears Dr. Leese

Dr. Charles Leese, head of the Business Department, addressed the Business Society last evening, Monday, January 15, in Gustavus Adolphus Hall, on "A Synopsis of New Deal Legislation."

He presented a survey of the legislation, controls and organization established prior to March, 1933, showing their effect on national recovery. An interesting feature of the lecture consisted of many statements taken from the papers presented by many leading American economists before the three-day annual convention of the American Economic Association which met in Philadelphia over the recent holidays.

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This convention was of particular interest to Dr. Leese, because, during his attendance, he heard the statements of such men as the "brain trusters" in high standing at Washington as well as those men who oppose the economic plans which the government has proposed.

—S—

Omega Deltas Entertain Honories With Tea

Omega Delta Sigma social sorority entertained at a tea in their sorority room on Saturday afternoon, January 13, the following as honorary representatives: Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Mrs. William Ulery, Mrs. John Houtz, Mrs. Esther Weeks, and as guests: Miss Naomi K. Hade, Mrs. E. T. Yorty, Mrs.

John Keller, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Mrs. G. M. Bogar, Mrs. C. A. Marsh, and Miss Agnes Schoch.

INTERESTING FACTS MADE KNOWN TO MATH STUDENTS

A meeting of the mathematics club was held in Steele Science Hall on Monday evening, January 8. Dr. Boedner spoke about numbers such as rational, irrational, algebraic, and trans-

cendental. He told of different men who worked on the problem of transcendental numbers. He gave several methods for finding the mathematical symbol pi, among which was the calculus method. Pi is found in the Bible as far back as the book of Kings.

The mathematics club holds its monthly meeting the first Monday in each month. Anyone interested in mathematics is invited to attend.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Susquehanna University

Orchestra Concert
Tomorrow Night

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934

Number 16

Campus Whirl Lead Makes Predictions

Show to Be Real Challenge to Originality and Dramatic Talent of S. U. Campus

Daniel T. McKelvey, impresario in charge of "Campus Whirl," made today a statement to representatives of the press that "Campus Whirl" challenges university talent, that there will be a complete sell-out on tickets, and that the entire productions will be the cleverest, most original and lavish that Seibert Hall has ever witnessed.

"We are highly pleased," said Mr. McKelvey, "with the Pan-Hellenic cooperation, as well as the fine spirit evidenced by students not members of Pan-Hellenic organizations. We are going right ahead to make every one of our fifteen scenes thrilling in its beauty, originality, and wit." Victor Marietta, in charge of music, appeared highly satisfied with his lyrics and orchestral arrangements. Interviewed, he said "the songs will take their place in the musical traditions of the Susquehanna Campus."

Mr. McKelvey also took occasion to score critics of the admission price. "No justification need be offered for raising the ticket price of a superlative production," he said. "Campus Whirl" will be smartly costumed, will present new and striking effects in scenery, and will spare no expense to present a smooth, polished production. When you have a show that will bring any audience to its feet cheering, no apologetics need be made."

Meanwhile, there has been no definite announcement as to cast, although every student of dramatic prominence on the campus has been mentioned in rumors. Contents of the various sketches, construction of the entire show and song-hits are closely guarded secrets. The announcement was made, however, that each fraternity will produce one sketch of its own.

The reserved seat sale will open this week.

Mr. Schroyer Speaks To Insurance Class

Selinsgrove Insurance Man and Member of Susquehanna Board Give Interesting Facts

Mr. R. L. Schroyer, a member of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University, spoke to Dr. Charles R. Lees's class in insurance last week. He discussed fire insurance in general and more particularly the new, more modern phases of fire insurance policies and the methods of adjusting fire losses, drawing upon his own thirty-two years of experience in this particular field of insurance. Mr. Schroyer has always demonstrated his willingness to serve the university in various ways.

His talk followed the policy of the business department to invite business men from the community of Selinsgrove to appear before the classes studying that phase of business in which they specialize.

Motet Choir Sings at Milton Church Service

Susquehanna University Motet Choir, under the direction of Professor Frederick C. Stevens, will sing at the morning service of the Reformed Church at Milton on January 28, 1934. The choir has been augmented considerably and is now composed of nineteen members. It is hoped that the gowns which have been ordered for the choir will arrive in time for its initial appearance.

Professor Stevens is now planning for appearances in Harrisburg and Williamsport during the second semester.

S

INTERESTING PAPERS PRESENTED

Phi Kappa, the Pan-Hellenic Society, held its regular monthly meeting on January 22 in G. A. 205. The president, Robert Clark, presided over the meeting. After a short business session, two well prepared papers on "Greek Home Life" and "Greek Games" were read by Milton Martin and Elwood Stahl respectively. The next meeting will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. William Ahl.

Outdoor Athletic Schedule Popular

Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Teams Completing Tournaments; All-Campus Teams Formed

Regardless of the wintry blasts, the men's gym classes are enjoying their outdoor athletic program. There is much competition among the soccer teams of each class for they all have an eye on being crowned Grand Champion of S. U.

Juniors

The game between the two soccer teams of the Junior class aroused much enthusiasm before it was played, but it turned out to be a walk-away for Captain Boyer's Buckets for they easily defeated Russ Eisenhower's Trusty Trojans, 7 to 0. These are the only two teams in the Junior class and they will fight it out again very shortly.

Sophomores

The Crusaders, captained by John Nelson, defeated Jimmy Yaro's Eight Balls, 3 to 1, and thereby won the first round of the tournament undefeated. The Froshys managed to win their first game of the season by topping the Aces in a very close contest, 2 to 1. The Sophs have started the second round with the Crusaders again emerging victorious over the Aces, 2 to 1, and the Froshys also continuing their winning streak by defeating the Eight Balls, 3 to 2.

Freshmen

The Freshmen have played two more games of the first round. Thunirell's Fascists trounced Dan Cottontail's Mac Western by two goals, and Benner's Green Onions were "strong" enough to triumph over the Tri-H-D's, led by Shreckenthal, 4 to 2. The Fascists have a strong lineup and have not yet met defeat but they have one more game to play in the first round.

All Campus Soccer

On Saturday Professor Grosson issued a call for candidates interested in playing all-campus soccer. Reginald Seavey and John Yon Kondy have been elected captains and they will select two teams from the twenty five candidates that reported. James Peter and Lewis Howells have been appointed managers. On Saturday a practice game was played so that the ability of each player could be determined and so that the captains could lineup the individual. This sport should prove a good substitute for basketball during the winter months.

The Freshmen have taken some of their Physical Education tests, such as climbing the bar and the standing broad jump, in the basement of the gym. The handball court is also being used by many of the students as well as the outdoor track, where relays are held among the various classes.

S

Coach Ulerry Speaker at Football Banquet

Coach William W. Ulerry, mentor of Susquehanna sports, was the principal speaker at the annual Selinsgrove High School football banquet on Tuesday evening, January 9. He complimented the high school team on its continued display of sportsmanship even though they did not win a game during the season. He pointed out the reasons for their unsuccessful season, and made several suggestions that should be invaluable in forming the high school eleven next year. His address was said to have been one of the finest ever given the high school squad on the subject of football and its execution.

S

Mrs. Sheldon Broadcasts Address On Fine Arts

Selinsgrove Chapter of the Susquehanna Valley Federation of Women's Clubs broadcasted from the Sunbury Station Friday afternoon, January 19, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ida M. Sheldon, chairman of the Fine Arts committee, gave an address. The program is as follows:

Piano Solo—Soaring Schuman
Miss Kathryn L. Delsher
Address—Fine Arts
Mrs. Ida M. Sheldon
Vocal Solo—Absent Metcalfe
Sonny Boy Paul Curran
Mrs. Mildred Grossman

S

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Symphony Offers Concert Wednesday

S. U. Orchestra Under Direction of Prof. Elrose Allison Preparing Difficult Program for First Appearance

Susquehanna Symphony, under the direction of Prof. Elrose L. Allison, will present its first concert of the season on Wednesday, January 24, 1934, at 8:15 P.M. The program includes Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 and the Overture to Fidelio; Wagner's "Walter's Prize Song"; Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Danse Lithuanienne"; Steck's Waltz for String Orchestra; and Godard's "Adagio Pathétique."

The orchestra has had strenuous weekly rehearsals since the beginning of the year and expects to present a very commendable program.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

Conductor: Elrose L. Allison.
Concert-Master: Prof. Donald Hemphill.

First Violins: William Garuth, Miller Arbegast, Frank Bernardi, Clarence Farley, Mary Jane Kehler.

Second Violins: Marcelle Chaya, Dorothy Eastep, Lewis Howells, Kathryn Weber, Dorothy Hoffman.

Cello: Erie Shobert, Lois Brungart.

Double Bass: Charles Price, Francis Gelnett.

Clarinets: Richard Shade, Walter Poyck, Stephen Azary.

Mellophones: Robert Clarke, Charles Barnett.

Flute: James Grossman.

Oboe: Allen Eyer.

Bassoon: Horace Hutchison.

Harp: Helen Bierman.

Pianists: Fred Billman, Dorothy Turner.

S

State College Host To Student Council

Susquehanna University Student Council Members Attend Conference of Sixteen Groups

Susquehanna University was well represented at a conference of student councils of sixteen various colleges throughout the state on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19 and 20 at the Pennsylvania State College. The conference was opened on Friday morning and the concluding session was in the nature of a banquet on Saturday evening. Nelson Gray, president of the local student council, headed the Susquehanna delegation which was composed of Kenneth Anderson, Ralph Rishell and Lee Rishell. The sessions of the conference concerned themselves with student government, student publications, athletics, and student finance and fees. While on the campus at Penn State the local group were the guests of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity of that college.

S

Dean Fulfills Three Speaking Engagements

Dean George F. Dunkelberger fulfilled three important speaking engagements during the week. On Wednesday evening he addressed a gathering of church workers in the Zion Lutheran Church of Sunbury. On Thursday evening he lectured on his trip into Palestine, Syria and Egypt at a meeting in Millheim. On Friday evening he addressed the Kiwanis Club of Sunbury. His address to this group was upon the subject of Vocational Guidance.

S

Announcement

In addition to the regular required activities in Physical Education an opportunity will be given to students interested in football to engage in modified football practice Monday and Wednesday at 4:10 under the direction of Coach Ulerry. No uniforms or other equipment will be needed.

Participation in modified football will not take the place of participation in the activities (soccer, handball, running, etc.) at the regular physical education periods.

S

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Football Replaces Scheduled Tussles

Coach Ulerry Announces Football Practice When Basketball Schedule Is Cancelled

Remaining games of Susquehanna's basketball schedule for this season have been cancelled. This action was taken because there is no floor available in this vicinity on which the Crusaders might practice and play their home games, since the destruction of the Alumni Gymnasium. However, this lack of intercollegiate sport will be compensated with the competition that can be found in two hours of informal football practice every week, held each Monday and Wednesday afternoon for one hour. This plan will continue until basketball practice starts.

Susquehanna's regrettable, but necessary, cancellation of her basketball schedule came at a time when the Crusaders were beginning to show signs of playing some really commendable basketball. Although defeated by Bucknell and Penn State, Coach Ulerry's five displayed brilliant offensive and defensive court tactics to decisively defeat Elizabethtown in what was destined to be the Crusaders last game on their 1933-34 schedule.

Basketball is rapidly being forgotten as Coach Ulerry and the gridiron Crusaders take advantage of this lull in sports activities to start informal football drill in preparation for next fall. Many technical questions in regard to different phases of the game will be discussed and demonstrated, and perhaps some new formations and plays will be perfected. With only three seniors on last season's varsity squad it is certain that Coach Ulerry will have a veteran team to work with in these early practice sessions. Care will be taken, however, to avoid an over-emphasis on football, because it is feared that too much football at present will cause the team to go stale.

An announcement regarding this modified football program can be found in this issue.

Dr. Smith Prepares for Campaign of Lectures

President G. Morris Smith will speak at the Danville Rotary Club Thursday, January 25, on the subject of "The British Character." Dr. Smith's sojourn in the British Isles last summer gave him many weeks of opportunity to observe the customs of Britain, not only in the large cities of London, Glasgow, Edinburgh, and others, but also in the small towns and border shires remote from the metropolis.

Friday, January 26, Dr. Smith is scheduled on the program of the Association of College Presidents that will meet at the Penn-Harris hotel in Harrisburg. President Smith is chairman of a discussion group considering the advisability of a national code covering the enrolling of students, granting of student aid, and transferring of students. Five other college presidents are on the committee for this discussion group.

Tuesday, February 6, Dr. Smith will be at Meadville, at the special invitation of the Erie Conference of the Pittsburgh Lutheran Synod, to address a Pre-Lenten Retreat of ministers, with three talks during the morning and afternoon. In the evening he will speak before Susquehanna University alumni in Pittsburgh, at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association there, at the Fort Pitt hotel.

Tuesday, February 13, President Smith will serve as host to a ministers' Pre-Lenten mission to be held at Susquehanna during the morning and afternoon. The main speaker of the day will be Rev. Dr. A. B. van Ormer, professor of philosophy at Juniata College and an alumnus of Susquehanna University.

S

Bloomsburg Minister Speaks Before Chapel

Dr. Norman Wolfe, who is Lutheran minister at Bloomsburg, and who was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Susquehanna University will be the regular off-campus speaker at chapel, Wednesday morning. The subject of his talk is not yet known.

S

Subscribe for The Susquehanna.

Kreisler Presents Excellent Recital

Warm Personality and Amazing Genius of Famous Violinist Pleases Capacity Group

The recent concert of Fritz Kreisler in the Rorum at Harrisburg proved to be one of the most successful of the season. The warm personality of the man, when coupled with the amazing genius of the violinist, produced a most interesting combination. His entire program was enthusiastically received. However, there seemed to be a few favorites with the audience, among them being Cyril Scott's "Lotusland"; "Tango" by Albeniz-Kreisler; and Debussy's "La file aux cheveux de lin." Liebesfreud," which Mr. Kreisler played as one of his encores, was greeted with an enthusiastic ovation by the audience.

Mr. Kreisler also played Bach's Sonata in G minor and Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, as well as "Maiaguena," by Albeniz-Kreisler; "Hymn to the Sun" by Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler; and "Fantaisie on Russian Themes," by Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler.

Mr. Carl Larson was accompanist for Mr. Kreisler.

S

Omega Deltas Give Novel Rush Party

German Inn, With Floor Show and Dutch Concoctions, Atmosphere for Annual O. D. S. Party

On Friday night, January 19, the members of Omega Delta Sigma sorority entertained a number of new girls at their annual rush party.

The guests were escorted to the sorority room, where they were welcomed and given clever dance programs.

They were then taken to the Heidelberg Inn, a somewhat Bohemian eating place, where Louise Mehring, the hostess, greeted them. It was one of those places one dreams of visiting but rarely does. There were little tables dressed in red and white checkered cloths, on which were bottles with stubs of candles for illumination, and cunning menus of various German concoctions. A charming cigarette and candy girl, Mary Eltringham, swaggered among the tables with her attractive wares. Balloons added brilliancy. And with it all came the charming lyrics of the modern music makers to which the girls and their partners danced and danced merrily.

There was a most interesting floor by nationally known dancers and crooners. A quartet composed of Ruth Plummer, Abby Phillips, Daisy Reese and Bessie Bock sang several songs, well harmonized, accompanied by Rose Runa at the piano.

Walter Disney's "Three Little Pigs" were animated there in their struggle by "the big, bad wolf." These were impersonated in a dance by Anna Mease, Mary Patterson, Daisy Reese, and Ruth Plummer.

Mary Eltringham gave a solo dance with the theme song, "Oh Where Is My Little Doggy."

Well Suited to the personality of the inn was an interpretive dance by Mary Patterson and Francie Marks in the characters of a true "Sadie Thompson" and a swaggering, dark villian.

Orders were served as the dancers wished.

As the evening of enjoyment drew to a close, the hostess presented the guests with drinking mugs with the sorority insignia engraved upon them. With these a toast was given by the guests to the members of Omega Delta Sigma and to Mary Ethel Richard who

(Concluded on page 2)

S

Notice Readers

There will be no issue of THE SUSQUEHANNA on Tuesday, January 30, because of semester examinations. The next regular edition of the weekly will be February 13. The readers will be interested to know that the weekly presents a maximum of fifteen issues for each semester. This maximum has been reached.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly Throughout the College Year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester, and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1934

Modern Sir Walter Raleighs

Eight o'clock classes are not usually the place nor the time for analytical thinking, but once in a period of months there is some progressive thought produced in the early hours of the morning.

At a recent meeting of an advanced English course, the usual procedure of the class was disturbed by the perplexing problem of romance. Portions of the class defended the opinion that the present age is barren of romanticism which was so prevalent in the Middle Ages. A small, but nevertheless vociferous group, defended the modern age as the exemplification of all that is romantic and sentimental.

Romance, today, has become an experience of mind. Nothing can be classed as romantic unless it has a definite mental experience. If that is the case the modern Sir Walter Raleighs may still have a chance to portray active ideals of chivalry.

The days of dropping cloaks in the mire for beautiful ladies has long found its way into discard, but a newer and more practical romance has replaced it. To day a feminine touch is discovered in hitherto masculine fields. Business, politics, religion, and industry are all open to the more thoughtful and talented women. This in itself is an index of a powerful emergence of a new romance in the twentieth century.

The opponents point to the rapid progress of industrialism which is sweeping the world today, and point it out as a demarcation of the absence of romance. Industrialism is not a retrogression of romance and idealism, but a definite trend toward a more prolific chivalry and democracy, in which the masses of the world will have the opportunity to meet mental experiences on the same plane. Industrialism has many faults to be condemned, but it also has a forceful magnetism in gathering the populace into a mental group of equality. There is more romance in the lowly hovel of the industrialist's "scogue" than there is on the campus of a liberal arts college.

The span of the average mental experience in college is limited by localisms and strict educational principles. This is not so of the work-heavy industrial slave. His spare moments are not spent in practical construction, but in the dreams of utopianism. He is not as well trained in the practical phases of economies, but his day-dreams fit in to his life from the time of the final whistle until he retires. Do not think that the mind of the common laborer is devoid of imagination and reverie. His tasks do not occupy his mind, thus leaving his fertile imagination for brown study. The "homely" philosophy of this great America is based upon the imagination and fancies of fancy that the American laborer possess. These are the things which form romance, the new romance of the twentieth century.

The modern America has found a modern romanticism to cope with the last-living age which marks the period. The slaving industrialist is the modern Sir Walter Raleigh!

S—

The Sheltered Life

The much quoted phrase of "The Rubaiyat" serves admirably in speaking of the sheltered life of the college or university student.

"A Book of Verse underneath the Bough,
A Loaf of Bread, a Jug of Wine, and Thon—
Singing beside me in the Wilderness—
Ah, Wilderness were Paradise enow!"

These four short lines bespeak the limited contingencies which hold the student to his or her task in preparation. The fact remains, preparation for what? The four, short university years pass like a sweet dream soon after the realities of life shatter the illusions of youth. We sit, for a while, imbibing the sweet nectar of knowledge and youth, enjoying the companionships of sheltering friends, and then, out of the shelter into years of cold reality. Our task is to govern our lives that they may be years of romance as well as reality. For four terms, friends, parents, and guardians have taken the brunt of life for us, and this sudden evacuation sets upon us like the shock of a cold shower. College life has made us settled in our

fancy and protected us from the world outside; we have become provincial and negligent of the social affairs of the outside classes; we have lived in a small, happy sphere of our own. It now becomes the task of every college senior to prepare himself or herself for the shock of a new acquaintance with life, without the kindness of friendship and understanding.

Moment Musical

Being the Non-Technical Ramblings
of a Music Lover

Music, I think, is generally accepted as one of the arts, ranking with painting, sculpture, dancing, literature, and so forth. The only justification for the existence of an art as such is, I believe, its ability to convey beauty in some form, its faculty for appealing to the aesthetic sense. To me, music possesses, above all else, this power.

Now, in every one of the arts there is the good and the bad; or, rather than use those terms, one might say the "deep" and the "shallow." In drama and literature we have the writings which convey vital, thoughtful ideas, poetry (the nearest kin to music, I think), which presents the "deepest" or most profound expression of beauty and we have, also, writings in a lighter vein which do not call forth any great depth of thought either in the reading or in the creating. The same thing is true in music; we have all the degrees of depth and feeling from the great music-dramas of Richard Wagner down through the writings of Victor Hugo and the modernists such as Debussy and Ravel and the impressionistic George Gershwin to the composers of the shallowest or lightest type of music, such as Irving Berlin and Cab Calloway. There are differences of opinion among music lovers as to just where to draw the line between good and bad music; but I think that it is generally understood that good music we refer to the works of the great masters: Wagner, Verdi, Tchaikowsky, Massenet, Gounod, Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Haydn, Brahms, Handel, Chopin, and others. The music produced by each of these men is comparable, and in my opinion, far exceeds in ability to convey beauty and feelings of other types, the works of the great sculptors, painters, and writers. It is not that I believe geniuses in the musical field to be greater than those in other fields, it is merely the fact that music, to me, is the greatest of arts. This results in my placing the works of Beethoven and Tchaikowsky above those of Corot, Rodin, and Holst.

Listening to good music, in spite of what America's masses seem to believe, may be one of the most wonderful, rapturous experiences a person can have. It may lift him to the very pinnacle of joy in one minute, and, in the next, bring to him the most awful sense of tragedy. Through the beauty and expressiveness of music, a person may thrill to an unlimited variety of emotional experiences which he would otherwise miss. But all this is true only when the music is heard under the right conditions and when the listener is in the right frame of mind.

The average individual in this country today, I think, does not appreciate the value of music; and this in spite of the fact that, by means of the radio, good music can be easily heard with little cost and effort by the majority of the people. There are, I think two reasons for this lack of interest. First, many people do not know what good music is, for the simple reason that they have never actually listened to it, and, second, a great number of the people who do listen to it, do so under conditions which do not permit its beauty to be grasped. Taking the case of the first individual, the one who simply does not listen to good music; the reason this person tunes in another station the minute he hears anything not resembling jazz on his radio, is that he has been told that classical music is dead, slow, and uninteresting. And because he is in the habit of following the mob and letting others do his thinking, he never listens to good music, but is willing to again follow the crowd in listening to jazz, which nine times out of ten, he doesn't understand either. The second case, the individual who doesn't listen to music under the right conditions, is the person who turns on his radio and leaves it on while he seeks other amusements; he picks up a magazine or a book, begins a conversation with another member of the family, plays cards, sits down to write a letter or indulges in any one of a dozen other things which require a certain amount of concentration, and which, of course, make it impossible to really listen to the music. With the many broadcasts of really good music which the radio offers at present, this condition is deplorable. A radio contest by the Philadelphia Symphony, the New York Philharmonic or any organization which presents really good music should be made just as much of

an occasion in the household as it would be if the family were actually going to attend the same concert instead of hearing it over the air. Deems Taylor, well-known music critic and composer, even goes so far as to actually advise dressing for the radio concert in order to achieve the proper psychological state. This idea is illustrate a little extreme, but it serves to

To get the most out of music, concentration is probably the most essential requirement. There should be, as is always the case in the ideal concert-hall, complete silence and freedom from distracting noises, people talking, moving about, and so forth. In the case of a radio concert, the listener should, to get the best effect, sit at a little distance from the loud speaker; the volume should not be turned up too loud, but the music should just comfortably fill the room. This is a great help in the appreciation of the music if the listener can secure the program before the broadcast and learn something about the pieces to be played and their composers. As time goes on, he will find that he has acquired quite a wide knowledge and surely a appreciation of the best in music.

As Sir Edward Elgar said, "There is music in the air; music all around us. The world is full of it, and you simply take as much as you require." Let us hope that more people will come to "require" more of this greatest of all arts as time goes on. I shall never get enough . . .

S—

Scibert Hall Echoes

I'm very sorry, Mister,
If I stepped on your toes,
But, really I'd much rather
Just "soak" you on the nose!"
Just in keeping with the season and trying to please some of the people occasionally and not end the Echoes poetically.

The experiment of having the dance in the dining room seemed to be successful—a sliding time was had by all—and there was plenty of extra help when the furniture was moved out—Speaking of moving reminds me of the annual contest on Thursday night, and since the writer of Chatter reminded me verbally to include it in this offering, I insert it for his benefit, but it was removed before we had a chance to view the handbook—By 12:45 the kitchen force found themselves preparing to finish up alone—that is almost alone. One co-ed remained to assist the waiters, or should I make it singular? People arrived to work in various costumes so that the cleaning could almost be called a fancy dress ball—with punch and everything. A dining room—presto—a ball room—change—a dining room once more.

Selbert critics seemed disappointed in "Dinner at Eight," but some did report favorably. Recent statistics give more favorable comment on "Little Women"—when they will reach Selinsgrove is just a matter of time!

Frosh women are being feasted and feted at the indoor rush parties. The last one is Friday—and then—exams!

Beth arrived back Sunday afternoon—Welcome!—The "troublemaker" is on exhibit at all times.

S—

POET'S CORNER

THE SEARCH
In vain I sought—it wasn't there,
Yet others found it. Everywhere
Were signs of joy and mirth, but still
My heart, through eyes that drank
their fill
Stared on and on, as though it meant
To feel, the source of beauty's being.
I'm told, "You bar yourself from seeing."
Beauty's source is nature's mold—
What could beauty more behold?"

I say, "That's true, but there is more—
Love has beauty's source in store."

John Trumbar.

S—

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Sunday afternoon "Y" meeting on January 21, 1934 was led by Luther Boyer with Robert Clark leading in prayer. The chapter of St. Mark verses 1 to 8 inclusive was read as a scripture lesson. The topic for study was "Choosing One's Life Work." This was discussed in connection with the life of Jesus as well as the circumstances which confront young people today. Harold Rowe will be in charge of the session next Sunday afternoon.

CHATTER

After making that crack about "Girls Dormitory Vibrations" last week, I consider myself lucky to be back on the job. Outside of a broken nose, a black eye, and an arm in a sling, I am all right.

This week I should like to dedicate a popular hit song to one of our less optimistic Juniors: "Did You Ever See a Dream Girl Walking?"

I was going to dedicate "Gather Lip Rouge While You May" to our smoothes Junior, but I feel that it is out of place at the present time.

A certain co-ed from O. D. S. should have had a little nerve tonic on Saturday night instead of—pardon me—that was censored.

A certain Sophomore from Bond and Ladd Company. I hear that he has a weakness for putting out fires.

Several members of Hassinger have been bragging about receiving six bids to the dance last Saturday, and taking none of them. Believe nothing of what you hear, and only one-half of what you see.

Exams coming, and note books due. Now is the time to make up your alibi in case you get a D or an F.

The new posters for the "Whirl" are blazing forth around the campus, and how they blaze. Pardon me, is that a 2 or a 7 in front of the 5 in the admission column?

The radio reception in Hassinger has been terrible lately, because one of our Freshmen has a curling iron, so I've been told.

Coach Ullery has a new hobby. He purchased a movie machine and wanted to film a few action pictures, so he staged a little show back of Hassinger Boy, if that one fistic fray had only lasted for two more rounds.

Latest—a heated battle for a certain seat in the dining hall. Both contestants reported doing well with a lot of hard words and hot air wasted on either side.

There seems to be a new code in Seibert Hall concerning phone calls. "Never bother to call another girl to the phone unless she is your sorority sister."

Why does it take so long for the girls to get into the dining hall at mealtime? And then they remark about the foods being cold. It is no use to try to explain the unexplainable.

As a parting jab let me say that the poem in my rival's column is not so good according to meter. I might suggest a peace conference as they are popular at the present time. As there is no issue next week, I shall not be around to heckle you until later.

Here's wishing you more and harder exam questions.

PUCK II

SKIPPY

Yes. Ma'am. It's me. I see where everybody is thinking and speaking very poetically nowadays. Is it because the weather is just like spring? I heard a good poem entitled "Gwendolyn," but I forget just how it went.

Sun bathing is becoming increasingly popular with some of Hassinger's residents. I saw Yon Kondy and Riccardo in particular absorbing some of Ol' Sol's vitamin "D's." A certain young man in Hassinger received a very artistic haircut, the back of which somewhat resembled the coastline of Rhode Island.

Scooter still reigns supreme. To see the male residents of S. U. play on Saturday afternoon you would think they had nothing to do but kick one another on the shins.

Say! I see Puck is still dishing out the dirt.

Have you ever heard Ernie Hess how when he has a "Charlie Horse?" Well, I gotta say,

So Long.

OMEGA DELTS GIVE NOVEL RUSH PARTY

(Continued from page 1)
was unable to attend.

With the cry of "the police!" by a helpful bystander, the hilarity was abruptly ended amid tape and the clatter of balloons.

The guests were Mary Barnes, Wilhelmina Moody, Eleanor Jones, Ariene Marshall, Margaret Carson, Barbara Burns, Evelyn Jansen, Helen Wenzel, Louise Hartzell, and Mary Catherine Taylor.

Lying in Judgment

A father asked a son what made him lie so bad so long.
"I'm busied," said he, "in hearing round every morning. Industry advises me to get up. Sloth to lie still; and they give twenty reasons for and against it. It is my part to hear what is said on both sides, and by the time the case is over, dinner is ready."

THE GRAB-BAG**Places**

Some places always remain dear to us; because of some satisfying thing that has come to us at that place; or because of some thought full of meaning which burst upon us there. Places like tunes and fragrances serve to recall something once precious and again we have the same feeling.

There are several places in the vicinity of this campus like those described above.

First, there is the letter box. It is a symbol of hope and anticipation. It is a queen who has power over our personalities. Standing in front of her with what rapture we anticipate the contents of that hoped-for letter. Will that question be answered? What has that person been doing or thinking since the last letter? That moment, though perhaps we don't realize it, is almost as valuable as the letter itself.

Then the 10:30 trolley from Sunbury. What humor it contains. The various rhythms, movements, and progressions erase the blank face of the usual passenger and we see the mortals without their grease-paint.

There's the girl who chews gum continually; the old man with the wad of tobacco in the side of his mouth, who gives his version of what this country needs; the various dates going to the show, the spoiled child who contributes his ideas to everything; the fat fady with the tiny shoes who's been marketing (we know she expects to have celery tomorrow; for it has dripped water on our stockings several times) and finally the conductor who tries to get his little group to its destination amid bumps and stops.

Perhaps we should have mentioned the drug store at the beginning. The drug store is the first friend one makes on coming to school. Amid gulps of "flappers' dreams" and sips of "cokes" what philosophy, psychology, bits of human nature, gossip, and expansion of the ego take place.

Of course we could mention the cemetery, and probably the bridge, but just now they are not appreciated to a great extent.

But we forgot. That little candy store with the jars of red and white peppermint sticks, lemon drops, and sheets of licorice, with its lemons and oranges and the sweet person who is its guardian, makes us remember that little store on the way to school where we learned something of economics, how to get the most for a penny.

If we take some time to think, places may become interesting.

S

Honor Science Society Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Honor Science Society was held in the lecture room of Steele Science Hall on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

President Erie Shober gave a most interesting talk, "The Story of Chemistry," in which he traced the development of chemistry from early times to the present and emphasized the importance of future development in this field.

Tea, prepared by an unusual laboratory method, and cakes were served to faculty members, their wives, and members by scientists of the younger generation: Peg Corson and Eleanor Jones.

S

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With Our Advertisers

Editor's Note: It is the policy of this paper every week to feature one of its advertisers. This is the eighth of the current series. In 1912 Mr. Herman started a hardware store in Selinsgrove, which is now known as Herman and Wetzel's. They have always been loyal supporters of the college, The SUSQUEHANNA having the honor of featuring their ad for many years. Mr. Herman is one of the old graduates of S. U., graduating in 1899. He and Professor Brungart played football together. After graduating he taught school in Salem and McClure before entering his present business. He was also one of the advocates of the alumni Gymnasium, which was destroyed by flames recently.

Herman and Wetzel carry one of the most complete lines of hardware to be found in any store of its kind in this section. If you want anything in that line and cannot find it anywhere else try Herman and Wetzel's, who carry all lines of paint, farm supplies, plumbing and heating supplies. Now that spring is just around the corner they carry a complete line for the fisherman; anyone who likes to fish and doesn't know where to go should ask Mr. Herman as he is quite an authority on this well known sport.

There's the girl who chews gum continually; the old man with the wad of tobacco in the side of his mouth, who gives his version of what this country needs; the various dates going to the show, the spoiled child who contributes his ideas to everything; the fat fady with the tiny shoes who's been marketing (we know she expects to have celery tomorrow; for it has dripped water on our stockings several times) and finally the conductor who tries to get his little group to its destination amid bumps and stops.

Misses Beatrice Gentzler, Margaret Ide, and Mrs. Richard Shade attended the Inter-sorority Rush dance on Saturday night.

Miss Peg B. Williams spent the weekend at her home in Mount Carmel.

Miss Mary Jane Kehler sang a solo at the morning service of the Methodist Church on Sunday.

Misses Margaret Williams, Ruth Bair, Betty Shippe, Dorothy Turner, Grace Drew, and Marcella Chaya attended the Kreisler concert in Harrisburg, January 18.

O. D. S. Notes
Miss Daisy Reese and Miss Helen Hall spent Sunday at the home of the former in Audubon, Pennsylvania.

Miss Ethel Weikert, of the class of '29, an alumnus of Omega Delta Sigma, attended the dance on last Saturday night.

We were pleased too, to have Miss Marjorie Phillips, an alumnus from the class of '30, present at the rush dance.

S

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

THE STANLEY THEATRE SELINSGROVE

Monday Tuesday, January 22-23
The Four Marx Bros. in "DUCK SOUP"

Wednesday, January 24
SPENCER TRACY and COLLEEN MOORE in
"The Power and the Glory"

Thursday, January 25
JEAN HARLOW, LEE TRACY in
"BOMBSHELL"

Friday, January 26
JAMES DUNN, JUNE KNIGHT in
"Take a Chance"

Saturday, January 27
"Wild Boys of the Road"

With Frankie Darro, Dorothy Coonan, Edwin Phillips

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AMUSEMENTS

On Wednesday night the Stanley has the opportunity to present the great Fox production of "The Power and the Glory," featuring Spencer Tracy. This is an evolution in moving pictures because the scenario runs from old age to youth instead of youth to old age.

Jean Harlow and Lee Tracy will entertain you at the Stanley on Thursday evening in "Bombshell." You can be sure of an evening of hilarious entertainment because of the humorous incidents of a movie star's rise to fame.

Stanley presents another musical review on Friday evening with many songs and dances. See James Dunn in "Take a Chance," a Paramount feature.

"Wild Boys of the Road," featuring Frank Darro, in a First National production. This feature is a real Saturday feature, showing the sad state of affairs produced by the great depression. A story especially produced for youth.

S

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Mary Weimer, '28, is at present a member of the graduate school of Columbia University. She plans to take the Matriculation Examinations for her Doctor's Degree in the spring.

Dr. Lloyd Stahl, '27, and a graduate of the Jefferson Medical School in 1932, interned at the Allentown Hospital and has been made chief resident physician at the hospital. Dr. Stahl expects to open his own practice some time during the summer.

Mr. William Bonney, '27, will finish his medical work at the University of Pennsylvania after the completion of his work.

See the New Chevrolet with Fisher No-Draft Ventilation

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RUTH PLUMMER PRESENTS
SLIDE-TALK AT MEETING

On Monday night at seven o'clock, January 15, the French Club held its monthly meeting in the Social Room of Seibert Hall.

The meeting was opened by Miss Ruth Plummer, president of the club. After the minutes were read by Miss Mary Spiggle, secretary, the "Marselles" was sung by the group.

The primary feature of the evening was the projecting of slides showing picturesque views seen while touring through France by the route "des Alpes." Monasteries were seen, crumpling castles, and little villages which clustered on the hillsides. There were also tunnels, precipitous roads, and crooked by-ways.

Miss Plummer supplemented each scene with an explanatory paragraph in French.

Suckers, pretzels, and chattering in French concluded this interesting meeting.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

At "Y" Hour on Thursday evening, January 18, those who represented Susquehanna at the regional conference held at Penn State last week, gave very interesting reports. The general theme of the addresses was "The Bible and the Quest for Life," and the girls brought back very favorable impressions of the guest speaker, Dr. Bruce Curry.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA'S SEVEN TY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934

Number 17

SUSQUEHANNA BULLETIN FOR 1934-1935 ANNOUNCES 2 OUTSTANDING CHANGES

Method of Paying Tuition for Additional Hours and Requirements for Admission to Business Administration Curriculum Changed

Susquehanna University Bulletin for 1934-35 has recently been released. The Bulletin, as usual, announces the register for 1933-34 and arrangement of courses for 1934-35. There are, however, two outstanding changes in the new catalogue, the first being the matter of tuition. Whereas formerly, extra tuition for additional hours was paid at the end of the semester this fee of \$5.00 per semester hour will be charged for each additional hour above the total number of hours required for graduation, or in case of withdrawal from the institution prior to graduation, above the total number of hours normally required up to the time of such withdrawal. The extra tuition is to be paid on or before the time of graduation or at the time of withdrawal before a transcript or an honorable dismissal may be issued. The other prominent change in the new catalogue concerns requirement for admission to the Business Administration Curriculum. Formerly, one unit of Science and eight electives of further work were included in the requirements, whereas now the requirements are similar to those of the Commercial Education Curriculum which does not require Science and raises the number of electives to ten.

There have been several other minor changes in the arrangement of courses. Two extra courses have been added in the Education Department — "The Teaching of Science" and "Educational Administration," which deals with the organization and administration of the public schools. In the French Department a course in French Phonetics has been added.

Professor Stevens Bucknell Soloist

Conservatory Professor Only Member of Program Not Connected With Bucknell

Professor Frederick Stevens will be guest soloist at the Guest Night of the Susquehanna Branch of the Association of American University Women, to be held at Hunt Hall, Bucknell University on February 12, under the direction of the Fine Arts Committee, of which Mrs. Paul J. Stoltz is chairman. Other numbers on the program include selections by the Melrose Quartette, the Bucknell String Quartet, and piano and violin solos by members of the faculty of Bucknell University. The music is composed of the German works of the romantic period.

Professor Stevens is the only person on the program not connected with Bucknell University. His program is as follows:

1. Freundliche Vision,
 2. Traum Durch die Daemmerung,
 3. Allenseelen.
- These compositions are all by Strauss. Mrs. Stevens will accompany him on the piano.

Susquehanna Films to Be Exhibited Friday

Campus views of Susquehanna and interesting scenes of its environs will be shown in motion pictures by Luther D. Grossman, alumna general secretary and athletic director, in Selbert Hall Friday evening of this week at 6:45.

The 4 reels will depict campus activities, commencement week, May Day, athletic and sylvan showings of the Snyder-Middlewarth Park in the western end of Snyder county. No admission will be charged.

S

DESIGNS SCENES



MISS JOSEPHINE PIFER

"Campus Whirl" presents this young lady as the genius behind the preparation of the scenery for the first all-campus dramatic, musical production at Susquehanna. Miss Pifer is a member of the senior class in the Conservatory of Music and is very adept at the scene painting. The producers find her a valuable aid in overcoming the disadvantages of many scene-changes.

Dr. Woodruff Heads Old German Dinner

Susquehanna Professor Acts as Toastmaster at the Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Banquet

Dr. John I. Woodruff acted as toastmaster for the second annual Pennsylvania German Dinner held in the Firemen's Hall in Selinsgrove on February 2nd. More than two hundred persons attended the dinner which was typically "Dutch," consisting of baked ham and sauerkraut. Music for the evening was furnished by Calvin Witmer's German Band.

Dr. Paul Boeder gave prayer, the Lord's Prayer spoken in high German. Dr. Woodruff opened the program by reading one of his poems written in the German dialect, "The Preacher and the Duck." Reverend Earl G. Kline, of the Reformed Church was the next speaker. He read three poems which portray the wit, humor and philosophy of the Pennsylvania Germans, "Santa Claus," "They Sit Around," and "The Ground Hog."

Next Dr. Woodruff introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Herr Hitler, who, wearing the Nazi insignia, saluted the crowd in the Nazi manner. Herr Hitler spoke in German and carried his listeners both to the sublime and the ridiculous with his oratory and logic. After his violent speech, Hitler was re-introduced by Rev. Kline as Rev. Fred D. Wentzel of Philadelphia, Director of Christian Education of the Reformed Church. Reverend Wentzel discussed "Why Are We Pennsylvania Dutch?" This was a very interesting topic and Rev. Wentzel thoroughly discussed the philosophy, mode of reasoning and the expressions of the original settlers in this part of the Commonwealth.

Dr. Woodruff then presented those who had reached the age of 80 years, John Rehert and Dr. P. J. Herman, of Selinsgrove, and Benjamin Arnold, of Freeburg, who is 93 years old.

After a few remarks by the toastmaster the meeting was closed.

Wednesday Bidding Day For Freshmen Women

Tomorrow the freshman women will make known their preference of campus sororities. The sororities hold their "bidding day" several weeks before the fraternity men. The preferential system requires each prospective freshman woman to list the campus sororities in order of her preference. Likewise the sororities present lists of the women they wish to pledge. From these preferential lists the pledges are selected.

S

Subscribe for The Susquehanna.

Leaders Selected For Campus Whirl

Rehearsals Begun on Sketches of Campus Life; Hassenber Hall Cooperates With Fraternities

As Friday, March 2, draws closer, the Pan-Hellenic producers of "Campus Whirl" announced progress in songs, sketches, costumes and backgrounds.

From Victor Marietta comes the announcement that songs rich in campus atmosphere have been received from the students, while Dan Battle, former director of the George Washington University musical club, has contributed a selection of musical numbers.

Louise Mehring has assumed the difficult task of costuming a show of sixty people. Vivid coloring, contrasts, and the quest for the different will feature her work. Miss Mehring, it will be remembered, was last year voted one of the two best-dressed girls on the campus. Her finesse in costuming and Josephine Pifers backgrounds are expected to add much to the production.

Up to date, no definite announcement has been made concerning the cast. However, Miss Reeder has already begun rehearsals on a dance fantasy number. More rehearsals will get underway this week, and a definite announcement concerning the entire cast will shortly be made.

Every effort is being made to create the production with genuine campus atmosphere. It is to be a composite picture of college life, with plenty of humor, beauty and originality.

S

Teaching Students Offered New Course

University of Pennsylvania Dean Explains New Educational Plan to S. U. Registrar in Letter

Members of the graduation class of Susquehanna University who desire additional preparation for the teaching profession will be interested in the contents of a letter which the Dean of the University of Pennsylvania has requested the Registrar of Susquehanna to bring to their attention. The plan, as outlined in the letter, is in effect, a five year program. Provision is made for the admission of graduates of accredited higher institutions to the fifth year, provided such applicants have acceptable personal qualifications and scholastic records.

Students who have met certification requirements may become candidates for the degree of Master of Science, in Education at once; those who have not met such requirements may be admitted to the fifth year class, complete requirements for the certificate and a considerable part of the requirements for the degree of Master of Science.

The School of Education provides curricula for the preparation of teachers of academic subjects in secondary schools, physical education, teachers of Commercial Subjects, Supervisors of Art, Supervisors of Music, Elementary teachers, Kindergarten teachers, and Vocational teachers.

Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Lambda Theta, Men's Education Club, and Women's Education Club number among the professional clubs and fraternities which have been established within the School of Education.

Further information regarding the teacher-training program may be obtained by addressing J. H. Minnick, Dean of the School of Education.

S

Freshmen to Have Busy Week at Greek Smokers

This week the campus fraternities will hold their annual smokers at the respective houses. The Freshmen guests will have a real treat in store for them because this will be a glimpse into the more intimate life of the fraternized college groups. In addition to that, a splendid program has been arranged by each fraternity for the entertainment of Freshmen. The smoker week opens on Monday night at Phi Mu Delta, Tuesday night at Epsilon Sigma, Wednesday at Phi Lambda Theta, and closes at Bond and Key on Thursday night, following the Star Course number.

Subscribe for The Susquehanna.

Notice, Seniors!!

Seniors are requested to remain a few minutes after chapel on Thursday morning, February 15. The president urges that every one be present at this important class meeting.

S

GYMNASIUM PROJECT GUARANTEED IN ANNOUNCEMENT BY PRESIDENT SMITH

Adequate Athletic Facilities for Fifty Years Is First Step in New Million Dollar Building Program Announced Late Yesterday

COSTUME MISTRESS



ANNA LOUISE MEHRING

Costuming the first "pan-hellenic" musical drama is the task of Miss Mehring. Her taste in this field is one reason that ticket sales for "Campus Whirl" are increasing. She is a member of the junior class in the business department. This talented person is a member of Omega Delta Sigma sorority and was selected last year as one of the "best dressed women on the campus."

S

Dr. G. Morris Smith Names Committees

New Faculty Committees Formed to Consider Questions of College Organization

President G. Morris Smith has announced a number of new faculty committees formed to consider pertinent questions of college organization and to study such educational items as the divisional organization of the curriculum, the object of church colleges, the comprehensive examination, and the general survey courses.

The committee in charge of the divisional organization of the curriculum is composed of Dr. W. A. Ahl, Dr. Charles Leese, and Professor Frederick Stevens. The committee on the object of church colleges is comprised of Dr. T. W. Kretschmann, Dr. J. I. Woodruff, Mr. Russell Gilbert, Dr. Paul J. Ovrebo, Mr. G. N. Wood, Dr. John J. Houtz, and Mr. L. D. Grossman. The committee on the comprehensive examination is composed of Dr. W. A. Russ, Miss Naomi K. Hade, Dr. Paul Boeder, Dr. John J. Houtz, and Miss Thelma Armgast. The committee on general survey courses consists of Mr. D. I. Reitz, Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, and Mr. E. M. Brungart.

This selection of faculty committees represents a part of the academic study behind the educational program which is progressing at Susquehanna, and which includes four new buildings and an increased endowment.

S

Milton Pastor Speaks In Chapel Wednesday

On Wednesday morning, February 7, the Susquehanna University chapel was privileged to have as their speaker the Reverend Clair James, who was graduated from the Susquehanna Theological Seminary and is now a pastor in Milton.

The theme of his address centered around cheerfulness and good will. His well chosen and appropriate text, "A merry heart doth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones," was taken from the seventeenth chapter of Proverbs.

Values were gathered from his words which will serve as stepping stones to every one as they proceed to build their mansion of life.

Susquehanna University will be the proud possessor of a new gymnasium with adequate facilities for fifty years, announced President G. Morris Smith and Senator Charles Steele, late yesterday. This is the first definite statement in regard to the one million dollar building project which passed the Board of Directors at a recent meeting.

According to this official statement the new athletic plant will be located opposite the Crusader Quadrangle and the power plant. Work on the new project will be started as soon as weather conditions permit. The definite plans for the construction and the blue prints have not yet been made known for publication, but this quick action on the part of the administrative powers of the university is proof that Susquehanna will not long be without a gymnasium. A new and larger structure will be found in place of the plant which was recently destroyed.

The million dollar building project calls for \$500,000 for the initial building program with the remaining \$500,000 for maintenance of the structures. This policy will guarantee adequate and modern provisions for the improvement of our campus.

The gymnasium is the first step in the new program with a new classroom building to replace Gustavus Adolphus and a new building to house the Conservatory of Music, as well as an addition to the Library. This program will easily take care of the building needs of Susquehanna for the next fifty years.

This project offers us a peep into the future of Susquehanna. At a recent chapel service President Smith took the opportunity to explain to the student body what the final effects of the program would be. The architect's plans call for a campus built on the outline of a quadrangle with a multitude of walks and drives, many shrubs and trees, and newer and larger buildings. Such a plan necessitates the replacing of Gustavus Adolphus and the Conservatory. The campus welcomes the new structural plan for external improvement.

With the erection of a new gymnasium the university will remove a long felt need. The Alumni Gymnasium, though adequate for use of partial gymnasium work, made no provision for the use of coeducational gymnasiums and had no adequate opportunity for enlargement. Athletic competition, though greatly hindered, is progressing in an effort to supplant the loss of the Alumni Gymnasium. The campus awaits the arrival of the new and enlarged athletic program.

S

Susquehanna Alumna Dies At Gettysburg

Mrs. Ralph Witmer Succumbs Following Auto Accident Last Week; Deceased Popular in Local Circles

Susquehanna University extends to the family of Mrs. Ralph Witmer sincerest sympathy in their bereavement through her death, which occurred on the morning of Sunday, February 11, in the Warner Memorial Hospital at Gettysburg. Death came as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident four miles north of Gettysburg, on the morning of Friday, February 2.

Mrs. Ralph Witmer, nee Sara Catherine Rine, was one of four children of George S. and Harriet Musser Rine, formerly of McKees Half Falls. Her father owned three farms near McKee's and was also a merchant interested in the canal traffic by which produce was sent from this vicinity to the cities. His storhouses on the canal served as the distributing centers for the crops of the local farmers.

Mrs. Witmer graduated from Susquehanna University in 1914 with a Bachelor of Science degree. Following graduation she taught Latin for one year (Concluded on Page 4)

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934

Snowmen!

Snowmen are built for a day . . . a night . . . and then swift destruction by the rays of a noon-day sun. A snowman is built hurriedly in an attempt to present something for only the present. It is formed without precision or without forethought and the result is disastrous to the structure.

E. M. Forster, novel critic, has classed students into two distinct groups. The genuine student and the pseudo-student are as contrasting as a "snowman" and a live man. The pseudo-student glimmers for a while in the reflected sun-light of higher learning and then passes into quick and sure oblivion. The genuine student may not glimmer as brightly as his "false" brother, but he will last, outlive, and out-perform the pseudo-student.

The pseudo-student may be classed as the "better" student during his school days because he has the ability to grasp quickly, but not comprehensively. The genuine student may be more slow to learn, but is always more retentive. The ability of the real student is a lasting, static, quality, while the ability of the pseudo-pupil is a purely relative, unstable, and unreliable source of knowledge.

Socrates once said, "Knowledge is virtue." This great philosopher did not mean that a sight or appearance of a fact or facts was knowledge. He constructed his statement to presuppose the appreciation and the consideration of the fact or facts presented. The pseudo-student merely marks the appearance of the fact, but the genuine student appreciates, considers, and delights in each fact as a new approach to truth. The world is filled with pseudo students . . . few genuine students appear. Leaders in every line of endeavor are the few that have the reverent, appreciative attitude towards knowledge.

The "genuine" approach to knowledge is acquired through a desire to delve into the depths of a cluttered gathering of facts and come to the surface with a truthful conclusion. To be able to assimilate material without the ability to classify and find truth is a mark of "pseudo" complex. The pseudo student usually has a wealth of facts on the tip of his tongue, but lacks the originality to draw a right conclusion . . . the "genuine" student grasps the same facts, in the same manner, but has the systematic outline with which to condense and conclude his survey.

John Stuart Mill, the father of logic, has produced two types of logic as an aid to aspiring thinkers in drawing truth from a mixture of facts. The deductive method and the inductive method are both applicable to truth seeking. The "genuine" student uses both methods in determining his results. The "pseudo-student" merely nibbles the end of the bait and is often caught in the trap of indigestible facts. To see life and see it whole is the effort of every real student . . . the "pseudo-student" is blinded by the complexity of swiftly moving facts which he grasps for a short time. To be "genuine" is the mark of the well bred college man or woman. To be "pseudo" marks the commoner and the follower.

A Typing Lesson!

The first real lesson a student of typewriting receives is this statement, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party." This sentence is a valuable asset in teaching the pupils the keyboard of the office machine. It fixes in the minds of the students the placement of practically every letter on the keyboard. We are not concerned with the technical value of this sentence, but rather with the sentiment it portrays.

In politics the party is the central motivation of the entire political machine. The sentiment of this statement throws this responsibility to the capable and good men of the party. In university life the university is the motivation and the administration and the student body are the component parts on which the responsibility of the motivation falls.

The administration has recently proposed a building program for the betterment of the university of which they are one part and you and I are the other part. "Now is the time for all

good men to come to the aid of Susquehanna" . . . repetition and parodization strengthen the statement rather than weaken it. Just as the first statement is the keystone to politics, just so the second statement is the heart of a larger and more influential Susquehanna. We are all responsible for the welfare of the educational advantages which is instituted in the university and with this responsibility on our shoulders we face the task of construction and reconstruction. The recent loss has turned from sour to sweet in our mouths and we see the blackened embers of a past rising in shining achievements of a brilliant future.

Moment Musical

Being the Non-Technical Ramblings
of a Music Lover

The popular tunes have come exceptionally thick and fast since last month mentioned them, so, instead of commenting on each of them separately, I've graded them according to the way they've struck my fancy. See if our opinions differ:

Excellent—"In Other Words We're Through," "On the Wrong Side of the Fence," "Our Big Love Scene," "Orchids in the Moonlight," "You Ought to be in Pictures," "Love is a Dream," and of course, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Good—"Night on the Water," "Wonder Bar," "Temptation," "I Just Couldn't Take It Baby," "You're in My Power," "Lullaby in Blue," "Casa Loma Stomp," "Blue Jazz," "There Goes My Heart."

Fair—"No More Love," "Snowflakes," "Winter Interlude," "My Old Man," "Who Walks in When I Walk Out,"

"In a Shelter from a Shower," "My Last Year's Girl," "Let's Fall in Love," "Your Coffee in the Morning," "Like Me a Little Bit Less," "Love Locked Out," "Broken Dreams," "You Have Taken My Heart," "White Heals,"

"Boulevard of Broken Dreams," "Another Perfect Day Has Passed Away," "Dancing in the Moonlight," "Arlene," "Midnight On Main Street," "Sweetheart of My College Days," "Let's Spend an Evening at Home," "Got the Jitters," "You Took Advantage of Me," "It Looks Like a Beautiful Day," "A Thousand Good Nights."

Poor—"Throw Another Log on the Fire," "Little Women," "Over Somebody Else's Shoulder," "When We Build a Little Home," "Jimmie Had a Nickel," "This Little Piggy Went to Market," "New Deal Rhythm," "Do You Miss Me Tonight?"

A new American opera had its world premiere last Saturday at the Metropolitan. It is called "Merry Mount," music by Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, libretto by Richard Stokes. The story takes place in a Puritan village in 1625 and concerns a preacher. Wrestling Bradford, who, after struggling with temptation, finally sells his soul to the Devil. One of the scenes, that of Bradford's dream of the Hellish Rendezvous, offered a great opportunity for unusual music, and I think the composer made the most of it. In fact all the music of this striking American opera shows Mr. Hanson as one of our outstanding modern composers. A great deal of the music consisted of choral work, the chorus acting as a sort of Voice of Prophecy. The effect produced was very pleasing and quite clever. The radio broadcast and description of this opera made one wish very much to be there and see as well as hear what must have been, to say the least, a spectacular production.

Lawrence Tibbett gave a most thrilling portrayal of the preacher, and the voices of Gladys Swarthout and Goeta Ljungberg were, of course, wonderful.

Next week, the Metropolitan will present the opera "Faust by Gounod."

Apparently relying on the general public's lack of knowledge of all music other than jazz, the country's dance outfits are now playing a "new" ballad called "Do You Miss Me Tonight," which very much more than slightly resembles "Song My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak.

Radio broadcasts are getting better and more elaborate all the while. On

one program the other night, the occasion being the opening of the CBS radio theatre in New York, the following imposing list of Columbia stars microphoned for the nation's listeners: Edwin C. Hill, the best of the news vendors; Nino Martini, a lad that went from radio to the Metropolitan; the Colonel and Bud, the brightest of the funny boys; Ruth Etting, who sang of her "Harvest Moon"; Albert Spalding, who can play a violin; Fray and Braggiotti, a swell piano team; the Five Spirits of Rhythm, a new colored hotcha quintet; Alexander Woolcott, a very clever gentleman; Lucretia Bori, who needs no comment; Gertrude Nielsen, a singer of ballads, and the Eaton Boys. Besides this array of tal-

ent which came from New York, the same program brought Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen, Guy Lombardo, and Raymond Paige from California. It's programs like these which make a confirmed dial-twister.

As I write, Wayne King and his incomparable music furnish a background for my thoughts, such as they are; right now, the tune is "Caroline" from the picture of that name. And now, his theme, "The Waltz You Saved For Me."

S

CHATTER

Once more your "pal" dips his pen in the proverbial writing fluid and essay to hold your attention for a few minutes on the events that have taken place during the time that has elapsed since the last issue of this most august weekly.

Two of the Philadelphia papers ran half-a-dozen pictures of our coeds, including the Eskimo scene, I suppose that this sort of thing is being done, but it made "yours truly" shiver.

Somebody must have read a preview on a new book concerning table manners. But there should have also been a clause in the same book providing for the suitable raiment for Sunday morning wear.

One of our K. D. P. co-eds was very glad that an issue of this paper was not printed on January thirtieth. However, good poetry lives through the ages.

Get out your leather lungs, Frosh. This week should prove very interesting with smoke flying from all corners of Fraternity Row.

I suppose that you are all satisfied with your marks. When I wished you more and harder exam questions several weeks ago, I surely hit the nail on the head. Some days you can't do a thing! Other days it's worse! Here is a motto for the typing students for the second semester, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the new waltzes."

The new waltzers at the dining hall are strutting their stuff. The only worry that the diners have is that the soup will be applied on the outside when it should be taken inwardly.

The Goldy Locks of Selinsgrove Hall has moved at last to Häsinger. The only difference that this makes is that he sleeps and gets his mail there now.

The Seibertarians had better know their stuff next week. With the Freshman boys at smokers every night in the week, perhaps the Profs will be a little bit lenient.

The local candy shops have announced a positive decline in the sale of candy for St. Valentine's Day in comparison with other years. Be prepared, girls. The paper kind of Valentine is very sentimental, but it isn't very fattening.

The S. and S. Transportation Company has its value at times. In spite of its jolts and bumps it lengthened the dates of several Seibert girls on Saturday night, when the ten-thirty car came in contact with a cigarette butt and jumped off the track.

It is understood that the new gym will be fireproof. This should eliminate the possibility of having "grab your buckets."

What is the matter with the "Whirl" during the last several weeks? One does not hear much of it around the campus anymore. I suppose that in the near future the bally-hoo will burst again in all of its glory.

Enough of this idle prattle. Next week I may have a surprise in store for you. I intend to answer some of my fan mail.

Goom bye.

Your tattler,
PUCK II

S

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have arranged a very interesting vesper service to be held in Seibert Hall Chapel, on Sunday evening, Feb. 18, at 5:30 o'clock. Tsing-hsing Wang of Yenanfu, China, a Christian leader in his native city and a graduate student at Bucknell University, will be the guest speaker.

A group of Bucknell students will also be our visitors on that evening. Townspeople, as well as students and members of the faculty, are cordially invited to attend this service.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

An unusual "Y" Hour was held on Thursday evening, February 8, when a group of girls gathered together for a discussion of the missionary work in India. Miss Isabella Horn led in the regular devotions and songs. Miss Mary Anne Creelman, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., read letters from Dr. Barbara De Remer, medical missionary at Guntur Hospital, India, and Miss Christie Zimmerman, a missionary at Rappelle, India. Both of these women are alumnae and former active Y. W. C. A. workers of Susquehanna.

S

AMUSEMENTS

Wednesday you can see the brilliant, new star, Lilian Harvey, in her first real artistic production. "My Lips Betray" is an imaginative and capable vehicle for the freshness and daintiness which this importation from our sister country has to offer. Fox films have shown rare judgment in selecting Miss Harvey for the lead role. Stanley has the privilege of presenting two well-known stars on Thursday night in "White Woman." Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton vividly portray the "blackness" of the unknown south. The stars are great, but the story is very old with the fresh touch of a new angle to the old, morbid south set productions.

"Female," on Friday evening, at the Stanley, shows Ruth Chatterton in an entirely new and vivacious role. The old "career" story is done over and has the ability to portray the keen individualism which Miss Chatterton possesses.

The long awaited "Alice-in-Wonderland," with Charlotte Henry, will be the Saturday feature at the Stanley. You can be sure of a startling array of feature stars in such costumes that you can play a fine game of guess in trying to discover your favorite.

Garbo returns to the Selinsgrove screen on Monday and Tuesday of next week in her newest and most powerful picture. "Queen Christina" is a direct sample of the real Garbo in her most desirable haunts. She possesses a freedom not seen in her other pictures. John Gilbert renders Miss Garbo noble aid in this picture.

S

With Our Advertisers

Editor's Note: It is the policy of this paper to feature each week one of its advertisers. This is the tenth one of the series.

It is safe to say that nearly every fellow in school has been to Fechner's Barber Shop at one time or another. Always when going to Fechner's you are offered the finest treatment and service possible. This has made many fellows in school their steady customers.

The Fechner Brothers for a number of years were associated in the barbering business with their father, J. Newton Fechner, where they learned their trade. These boys are known in Snyder and surrounding counties for their fine and courteous treatment and the high quality of their work.

Earl Fechner, the youngest member of the firm, has recently been chosen chief of the local fire fighters, and has performed exceptionally well in this capacity.

We, the members of staff of The Susquehanna, invite all our readers to go to Fechner's Barber Shop and try one of their fine hair cuts.

S

Alumni Committee Holds Two Sessions

A meeting of the Alumni Committee was held on Saturday, January 27, in the social room of Seibert Hall. There were two sessions—one in the morning at eleven o'clock, and the other in the afternoon at one o'clock, with an intermission for luncheon in Horton Dining Hall.

The members of the committee discussed general alumni problems, particularly the emergency arising as the result of the fire. President G. Morris Smith met with them in the afternoon and joined in the discussion. Although no definite action could be taken, the committee favored the progressive or forward-looking policy as presented by Dr. Smith and later adopted by the Board of Directors.

S

EIGHT NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED AT S. U. FOR SECOND SEMESTER

For this second semester eight new students have been added to the enrollment of Susquehanna Union. They are Glenn Blair, Blairs Mills; Kenneth Badger, Middlebury; Rose Fisher, Selinsgrove; George Kenney, Benton; Walter Van Nus, Selinsgrove; Florence Taylor, Ashland; Pearl Mette Austin; and Paul Mowery, Shamokin.

Cold Wave Brings Hockey to Campus

Ice Hockey Competes With Soccer in Popularity as Tennis Court Rink is Flooded and Frozen

An opportune cold wave, coming as it did over the mid-year vacation, brought ice-hockey into competition with Mid-Winter Soccer as a popular recreation. The vacation was filled with contests in these sports for those who remained at college during the last week-end, and although not a part of the regular physical education schedule, some keen rivalry grew up. This has been carried on into the regularly scheduled soccer and hockey matches during the last week.

The various Class Soccer matches played last week were a regular series of upsets. In the Sophomore league, which games were played on Wednesday, the hitherto unbeaten Crusaders met their first defeat, at the hands of Captain Yaros' Eight Balls, by the score of 6 to 1. The Aces, who had not won a single game, turned the tables on the Frosh's, handing them a 5 to 0 shutout for the Ace's first victory.

There was also a surprise victory in the Junior Tournament when the Trojans won their first victory by defeating the Boyer Buckets 4 to 0.

The Freshman-Circuit, the only one in which more than two games have been played since vacation, found the Mae Westerns, who had not yet broken into the Win Column, taking two games; as did the Green Onions. The Fascists, who were undefeated the first semester, lost their two contests. The Tri-H.-D.'s also lost two games. The Frosh scores were as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 6:

Mae Westerns 7, Tri H.-D.'s 0.

Green Onions 4, Fascists 0.

On Thursday, Feb. 8:

Mae Westerns 5, Fascists 2.

Green Onions 7, Tri H.-D.'s 1.

The scores in all the games played in the second rounds of the various class tournaments have been considerably higher than those of the first round, showing that the teams are picking up in offensive strength and scoring punch.

In addition to the soccer tournaments the Inter-Class Ice-Hockey schedule has been getting under way, with John Von Kondy as manager. Four games were scheduled for last week, of which three were played Tuesday afternoon. A strong Sophomore team easily defeated the Juniors by the score of 7 to 2. The Sophs took the lead early in the game, and were firm in holding it to the end. Wednesday's game between the Freshmen and Seniors was a tight see-saw affair, first one team leading, then another. The Frosh finally won the game 5 to 4. There had been a game scheduled for Thursday afternoon between the Juniors and Seniors, but it was postponed until later, since neither had a full team on the ice. The fourth game, Friday, between the Freshmen and Sophomores was won by the Sophomores by the score of 11 to 4.

The managers of the various class teams are as follows: Seniors, Jerry Schlegle; Juniors, no manager elected; Sophomores, James Grossman; Freshmen, William Amulter.

S

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"Campus Whirl" Ticket Sales

Reserved seats for "Campus Whirl" are going faster than diagrams indicate. Therefore, get your tickets as soon as possible from any Epsilon Sigma member or one of the Seibert Ticket Committee. The latter is composed of the following: Misses Ruth Bergstrasser (chairman), Sara Ulrich, Pauline Crowe, Margaret Williams, Ruth Cherrington, and Margaret Corson.

Motet Choir Sings at Many Churches

New Vocal Organization Under Baton of Prof. Frederick Stevens, Prepares Lengthy Schedule

Susquehanna University Motet Choir, under the direction of Professor Frederick C. Stevens, made its initial appearance at the Reformed Church of Milton, January 28, 1934. Since then, arrangements have been made for the choir to sing at many different churches throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The schedule for the choir is as follows:

February 13—Pre-Lenten Retreat—Seibert Hall

February 18—Trinity Lutheran Church—Selinsgrove

March 2—District Meeting of Rotary Clubs—Seibert Hall

March 4—Trinity Lutheran Church—Milton (morning); St. Marks' Lutheran Church—Williamsport (evening)

March 9—Decorative exercises at new Lutheran Church—New Oxford

March 11—Trinity Lutheran Church—Huchesville

April 8—St. Paul's Lutheran Church—Williamsport

April 15—Trinity Lutheran Church—Hazleton

April 22—Lutheran Church—Montgomery

April 29—Lutheran Church—Lewisburg

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Peace Exponent To Visit Susquehanna

Susquehanna University will receive on its campus during February 14, 15, 16, Miss Helen Clarkson Miller, of the League of Nations Association, New York City, who will present to the student body a message of world peace. Miss Miller, who was formerly headmistress of the Spence School for Girls, in New York, has taken active part in the work of the League in Geneva, serving as the alternate for Dr. Stephen Duggan on the sub-committee of Experts for the Instruction of the Youth.

During the World War Miss Miller was in France as the organizer and director of the training school for women-warriors carried on by the Y. M. C. A., and later chief of the women bureau of the Y. M. C. A. of the American Expeditionary Force in Paris in 1919.

Miss Miller is at present Chairman of the National Education Committee of the League of Nations Association and for years has been interested in the development of the study of international relations in the United States through the curricula of schools and colleges.

S. U. Ladies Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Susquehanna University Auxiliary held its final meeting of the fiscal year on Saturday afternoon, February 3, in the Seibert Hall parlors.

At this time the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. G. Phillips; first vice president, Mrs. Fred Reichley; second vice president, Mrs. Arthur Brown; third vice president, Miss Ruth Herman; recording secretary, Mrs. Stuard Flickinger; assistant secretary, Mrs. George Seidel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harold Follmer; treasurer, Mrs. Charles T. Aikens.

Miss Naomi K. Hade, retiring president of the auxiliary, was presented with a vase of roses. A gift was also given to Mrs. Phillips for her four years services as secretary of the organization.

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SELINSGROVE

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"Her Sweetheart"

WEDNESDAY
Lillian Harvey in
"My Lips Betray"

THURSDAY
Charles Laughton—Carole Lombard
"White Woman"

FRIDAY
Ruth Chatterton—George Brent in
"FEMALE"

SATURDAY
"Alice In Wonderland"
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Plans Formulated for Lutheran Boys' Camp

At a recent meeting of the Boys' Work Committee of the Susquehanna Synod on this campus, plans were formulated for the Lutheran Boys' Camp, which encamps annually on the Selinsgrove campus.

The camp period this year is announced for June 14 to June 22. Reverend C. H. Stein, of Lock Haven, is chairman of the committee.

Reverend Harry W. Miller, of Wilhamsport, was selected as director of the camp with Reverend Louis V. Leshner, Millheim, as his assistant. Other staff appointments are Reverend Harry F. Shoaf, Jersey Shore, athletic director, and Reverend E. L. G. Botting, Milton, music director.

The camp provides spiritual, educational, and recreational activities for a hundred boys between the ages of 13 to 15.

S

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PROFESSOR WOOD SPEAKS
Mr. George N. Wood addressed the men of the First Lutheran Church last Wednesday evening, February 7, at the regular monthly social gathering on the subject of Russia.

About fifty men were present to enjoy his interesting talk. During the discussion following it, many questions were asked and answered.

Other people on the program were Mr. M. W. Valsing, guitarist, and Rev. W. C. Beck, speaker.

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Susquehanna Host to Lutheran Ministers

Dr. A. B. van Ormer, of Juniata College, Main Speaker at Pre-Lenten Retreat

Susquehanna University will act as host to a Pre-Lenten Retreat of Lutheran ministers, scheduled for Tuesday, February 13. The program will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning at Selbert Hall Chapel with preparatory service and holy communion. Following the university luncheon, the afternoon session will extend from 1:30 to 3:30.

Dr. A. B. van Ormer, professor of philosophy and education at Juniata College, will be the main speaker of the Retreat. The captions for his addresses are "Paul's Paradoxical Testimony," used in the preparatory service; "In Remembrance of Christ," used in the communion service, and "The Need for a Prophetic Ministry," used in the afternoon address. Dr. van Ormer is known as a religious leader and the author of "Ministering to Boys and Girls," a book concerning church services and sermons for young people. Professor van Ormer also is known for his conducting of Religious Institutes of moral and religious nature. Susquehanna University conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity in 1928.

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of Susquehanna University, has been appointed chairman of the committee arranging for the Retreat, and is to be assisted by Rev. Walter Hanning, of Williamsport, and Rev. H. Clay Bergstresser, of Hazleton.

A special feature of the program will be the Susquehanna Motet Choir of fifteen mixed voices under the direction of Mr. Frederick C. Stevens, instructor in singing at the University's Conservatory of Music.

New York City Educator Urges Stamp Collecting

Because history and the high-spots of current events are both to be read in stamps, George J. Ryan, President of the Board of Education of the City of New York, would encourage students to collect them. He stated to the Committee on Arrangements that he believes the "National Stamp Exhibition will do much to stimulate the interest of both adolescents and adults in the value and fascination of stamps."

Mr. Ryan admits further to "a great admiration for those who have the patience, perseverance and time to devote to collecting stamps. To me postage stamps reveal not only the spirit and character of the people of the country," he says. "At present the air mail stamps are particularly expressive of modern life."

"Stamps are creative of curiosity and interest which will carry the collector or student into broader, deeper and richer fields of study and experience. It is needless for me to point to the educational value of stamp collecting, particularly in the fields of geography, history and civics, and even in chemistry and art."

The educational advantage of stamp collecting has been recently recognized by the German school system when stamp collecting was made a regular part of the entire public school curriculum.

The Committee on Arrangements for the Exhibition, which is to be held at Rockefeller Center, February 10 to 18, are now planning to admit all school children under twelve accompanied by their parents or their teachers free of charge. Also partly with school children in mind, the exhibition hours have been set at 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily, with the exception of Saturdays, when the opening hour is 9 a.m.

Postmaster General James A. Farley will officially open the National Stamp Exhibition at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, February 10. Arrangements are being made for a national broadcast of the opening ceremonies.

Government recognition of the importance of the forthcoming Exhibition to all the several million stamp collectors in the country has been given in the order by the Post Office Department of a special issue of "Byrd Little America" stamps. These new stamps, six to a sheet in a special commemorative form, will be printed on the floor of the show by employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. A postal sub-station which will use a special cancellation to read "National Stamp Exhibition Station, Date, New York, N.Y." will be installed.

S. U. Co-Eds Featured In Philly Newspapers

Seven of the co-eds of Susquehanna have been featured through photographs in the Philadelphia papers since

January 16. The pictures published were those of Miss Daisy Reese, who directed the Inter-Sorority dance and general sorority activities; Miss Josephine Pifer, who is the dramatic designer of the Campus Whirl, and Miss Edith Frankenfield, who are the student assistants of the Dean of Women; Miss Eleanor Brown, who received a straight A average in her first semester work, and Miss Mary Jane Kehler and Miss Ludlow Nichols, who appeared as enthusiastic ice-skaters.

**SUSQUEHANNA ALUMNA
DIES AT GETTYSBURG**

(Continued from Page 1)
in the high school of Vineland, New Jersey, but returned to Pennsylvania the next year to teach in the school at

McKee's Half Falls, where she remained during 1915. In September, 1916, she began a period of instruction in the Sunbury schools which lasted until her marriage in 1922 to Mr. Ralph Witmer, a graduate of Susquehanna, class of 1915. From 1916 to 1918, during her teaching in Sunbury, she returned to Selbert Hall, but when her parents moved to Selinsgrove in 1918, she occupied their home on North Market street, where her mother and sister still live.

Following her marriage in 1922, Mrs. Witmer lived at Allenwood, where her husband held the office of cashier in the Allenwood bank. In 1925, Mr. Witmer was called to the position of treasurer in the Snyder County Trust Company, and his wife and he with their small son, soon made their home at 310 West Walnut street.

Mrs. Witmer is survived by her husband, Mr. Ralph Witmer; her son, Ralph, Jr.; her mother, Mrs. Harriet Rine, and her sister, Miss Minnie Rine, all of Selinsgrove. To them THE SUSQUEHANNA joins with the University to express deep-felt condolences for their great loss.

Friends know the splendid character of their late neighbor, her indefatigable

able industry and love of her home and all that it stood for, her optimism of disposition, the priceless quality of her friendship, and her joy in helping others. Besides her many individual friends, Mrs. Witmer associated herself with the Omega Delta Sigma sorority at Susquehanna, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Trinity Lutheran Church of Selinsgrove and the Queen Esther Class in the Sunday school of that church.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA'S SEVEN TY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

Number 18

Noted Guest Speaker Fraternity Smokers Discusses Near East

Miss Helen Clarkson Miller, Member of Board of League of Nations, Visits Campus

Susquehanna University enjoyed a rare treat the past week, when Miss Helen Clarkson Miller, a member of the Board of Directors of the League of Nations Association, was a guest speaker on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. For years Miss Miller has been interested in the development of the study of international relations in the United States through the curricula of schools and colleges. We feel that we were very fortunate in being permitted the privilege of hearing Miss Miller at three Chapel sessions and in five class groups. She gave us very accurate accounts of the League and its work in various countries. She has a charming personality and exceptional ability as a public speaker.

On Wednesday at the chapel service she gave a very enlightening and vivid account of the Near East, the Arab-speaking part of the Old Turkish Empire. Arabia once served as the great trade route between the East and the West, with its coast cities of Bagdad, Damascus, and Aleppo as the starting points of the great camel trains. She claimed that today Arabia is once again coming into its own as the crossroads of the world. This country has suffered so much at the hands of the Assyrians, Babylonians, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, and even the Christians of western Europe in the Crusades, that it deserves more attention and understanding. She presented a very clear and colorful picture of the present situation.

On Thursday she presented an historical account of Asia Minor before the World War, when it under the rule of the Turks. Later England, France, Germany, and Italy attempted to secure footholds there. Since the World War the Levant has been under the mandatory government of the Allies; England guards Iraq, Palestine, and Transjordan; France directs Syria and Lebanon. Religion seems to be the vital question in the Levant. The Moslem people seem to be forcing their will on the rest of the population. The League of Nations has tried to protect the religious minorities, i. e. Jews and various sects of Christians.

Miss Miller said, "Any kind of machinery can fall if the spirit is wrong, and the League of Nations must have the support given by favorable public opinion in the United States as an evidence of right spirit toward the great work which it is doing."

At the beginning of her discussion on Friday she referred to the relations between China and Japan today and also to the interesting account of the Manchurian question as discussed on

(Concluded on Page 4)

Eleven Basketeteers Receive Varsity S

Three Seniors, Two Juniors, Four Sophomores, and Two Freshmen Awarded Varsity Letters

Playing but four games in an abbreviated schedule, cut short by the destruction of the gym last semester, the members of Susquehanna's basketball team were awarded letters recently. The Crusaders broke even in their four game schedule, winning from the Alumni and Elizabethan, and losing to Penn State and Bucknell.

The following men were awarded letters: Russel Eisenhower, Richard Fisher, Andrew Fredericks, Albert Hess, Steve Martinez, John Naegeli, John Roach, Capt. Jerauld Schlegel, Clyde Spitzner, Walter Wasilewski, and Daniel McElroy, manager. Morgan Schreiner has been elected manager for the next season.

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NOTICE!

Those persons who have already received their tickets for "Campus Whirl" will have their money refunded in the near future by a member of the ticket sales committee.

Feature Magicians

Magic, Mysticism, Sleight-of-Hand, Speaking and Smoking Entertain Fresh for Four Busy Days

With the opening of quiet period on Sunday night, Susquehanna fraternities closed this year's active rush week. The rush week began on Monday night at the Phi Mu Delta house, and ended Thursday night, after the Star Course number, with the Bond and Key smoker. Quiet period will continue until Wednesday noon, by which time the Freshmen are supposed to have selected the fraternities of their choice.

The Freshmen were really in a daze until the smokers ended for such a display of Magic, Mysticism, and sleight-of-hand artists has seldom been seen at Susquehanna. The Freshmen were afforded a real glimpse into the life of the various Greek-letter organizations on campus through the smokers.

The fireworks began at Phi Mu Delta on Monday night, with Ted Hutchison as master of ceremonies. The chief entertainer of the evening was Doc Mifflin noted magician and sleight-of-hand performer. John Stauffer gave a humorous reading, and Mr. Richard T. Lassiter, National Secretary of Phi Mu Delta, gave a talk.

Tuesday evening Epsilon Sigma entertained at their smoker, with Donald Henry in the chair. Dr. Russ spoke to the guests, and was followed by Daniel McElroy. Rev. Steinhart, an amateur magician of Sunbury, gave an exhibition of clever tricks.

Following the Susquehanna-Drexel debate, the gathering convened at the Phi Lambda Theta House. Robert Sala acted as master of ceremonies, introducing Mr. Reitz and Mr. Gilbert, who gave short talks. Wesley Stirling then entertained with a solo. Dr. Dunkelberger spoke on the value of fraternity life. He was followed by S. Walter Foulkrod, from Philadelphia, a Susquehanna Alumnus of the Class of 1931. Mr. Foulkrod is now serving his second term as Grand President of Phi Lambda Theta.

On Thursday night, following the Star Course, the final smoker was held at Bond and Key Club. The speakers were Dr. Dunkelberger, Dr. Aahl, and Dr. Orveto. The guests were here again entertained by a magician, Mr. Shade. This function concluded active rush week for the 1934 season.

Motet Choir Sings at Trinity Church

The Susquehanna University Motet Choir, under the direction of Mr. Frederick C. Stevens, sang at the evening service of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Selinsgrove. The anthems they sang were: "O Holy Father," Palestina; "My Soul There is a Country," and "O Savoir of the World," Moore.

The next appearance of the choir will be on March 2, when they will sing at the district meeting of Rotary Clubs, at Seibert Hall.

February Fourteenth Arrives and Departs With Candy, Bad Humor and Wounded Hearts

In our lives today February fourteenth should not appear as a joke. It was a crisis in our lives in grade school, when, with shyness and pride, we put our little tokens in the Valentine box and at the same time wondered whether those we received would outnumber or at least equal the number our rival merited.

In this age of speed when sentimentalism is archaic and sophistication is our ideal why not keep a day to put aside our worldliness and let our friends know what they mean to us; for we all know that the things that are worthwhile in this world are sentimental.

The day was once full of meaning if we stop to think of its origin. Long ago a youth by the name of Valentine before he was about to be guillotined scrawled on an old envelope his love for his sweethearts and signed it, "Your Valentine." In later years a ball was held where lots were drawn and that girl whose name the boy drew became his Valentine for the year, either to be wood or to whom he might give gifts. Of course, like many lovely things, this

Ulery Announces Pitching Practice

Destruction of the Gymnasium Allows Baseball Practice to Begin Earlier Than Usual

Since the destruction of the gymnasium, the sports activities at Susquehanna have increased in popularity, rather than decreased. Although it was necessary to discontinue the basketball activities for the balance of the season, football is being given an added impetus in the form of informal skull-practice sessions held twice each week. Coach Ulery has also announced that pitching practice in preparation for the baseball season is to commence within the next week or ten days. Workouts for the members of the pitching staff are to be held in the girls' gymnasium in the basement of Seibert Hall. "Red" Gray, Ken Badger, and Jimmie Yaros, three veterans of last year's squad, are again candidates for the pitching position. John Yon Kondy and Luke Toomey, who is reported to have a nice hurling arm, are also aspirants.

The only known candidate for the catching position at the present time is Steve Martinez, but judging from his past performances, no other candidate will be needed. In the infield, Eisenhower and Roach will fill first base, and Captain Morrow will probably be assigned to the shortstop position. Jack Maguire will probably cover third base, with Dan Cotton, a Freshman, as runner-up. However, these positions are not absolutely definite and recruits from the Freshman or upper classes may alter it.

The greatest opportunity for new men seems to be in the outfield. The only veteran outfielder from last year is Ken Anderson. Badger, if not needed in the pitcher's box, may draw an outfield assignment. Aumiller and Bassett, both Freshmen, should care for the remainder of the outfield in a capable manner.

Hanna, Anderson, Eisenhower, and Martinez should be near the top in the list of batting averages, and with such prospects for the coming season, the Crusaders should win a goodly number of their contests on the diamond.

Campus Whirl Sponsors Announce Postponement

Sponsors of "Campus Whirl" regret to announce that the Revue scheduled for March 2 has been postponed indefinitely, through lack of material.

This musical extravaganza, it must be remembered, was to be composed of all local songs and sketches. The management had anticipated a ready response on the part of the students, but little or no interest was taken in the project.

This is the first time that an attempt has been made to produce a musical revue on the campus of Susquehanna. A wealth of material for a production of this kind could be found if the proper interest would be shown.

DR. LESEE AND MR. REITZ ATTEND CONFERENCE AT INDIANA S. T. C.

Dr. Charles Leese and Mr. R. T. Reitz attended a State-wide commercial conference at Indiana State Teachers College on Saturday, February 17.

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Many Plans Confront University Builders

Many architectural plans for the new gymnasium confront President G. Morris Smith and his aides. No definite announcement, concerning the plans, has yet been made, because of the numerous types of buildings that are possible and the difficult selection of equipment.

There are, however, fragmentary rumors of a larger basketball court, six or seven new tennis courts, improved locker-rooms, and even preparation for a swimming pool.

The administration has expressed a most commendable desire to build and equip a gymnasium which shall provide athletic advancement for half a century.

Alumni Gymnasium Being Raized

Last week saw the beginning of the end for the Alumni Gymnasium. The fragments of the roof were removed and the walls are being sounded out. Weather conditions have somewhat slackened the continued razing of the building, but these preparations will be continued in the near future.

Insurance Adjustment Reached

Word has reached the campus that a final settlement has been made with the insurance companies. The arrival of that adjustment makes the plausibility of a new gymnasium appear much closer.

Improvements, undreamed of before the fire, are now being taken as a matter of course in planning the new structure. Judging from the plans which have been seen on the campus, we certainly will have a much improved athletic program during the winter months following the erection of a new gymnasium.

To Have University Infirmary

The new structure may include a university infirmary which will add a great deal to the comfort and confidence of the students. An infirmary, adequately maintained, would bring about a sports solidarity never before suspected at Susquehanna.

Kappa Delt Members Entertain Pledges

Members of Kappa Delta Phi sorority entertained their pledges at a dinner and theatre party, Saturday afternoon and evening, February 17.

Members and pledges gathered at 3:30 in the lobby of the Strand Theatre in Sunbury, from which they were conducted to several rows of reserved seats to see the production of "Roman Scandals."

After the theatre, they were conducted to the Homestead Tea Room, where a special table and a carefully chosen dinner awaited them.

After dinner, the party was broken up into shopping expeditions, and returning students.

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—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

China-Japan Debate Star Course Number

Dr. No-Yong Park and Mr. Kinnosuke Adachi Offer Debate as Third Star Course Number

Dr. No-Yong Park of China and Kinnosuke Adachi of Japan, held a spirited debate on the subject of Manchuria in the auditorium of Seibert Hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 15, at 8:30 o'clock. The debate came as the third Star Course entertainment of the year.

The Japanese speaker, Kinnosuke Adachi, opened the debate with a thirty-five minute talk consisting mostly of the pleasantries and generalities about the Japanese customs and life, carefully avoiding any facts about Manchuria. In his talk he tried to point out that Japan is no militaristic country. He did this by explaining the government of his native country in which all orders must come directly from the emperor only after conferences with his personal counselors, Imperial household Council, and Privy Council, and the House of Peers. He also made it very clear that Japan does not believe in publicity and consequently will not talk to international correspondents.

After Mr. Adachi finished his first speech Dr. Park took the floor. He was a very clever and humorous debater. He played very much on the feelings of his audience. He did his best to break down the arguments which Japan used to justify herself in taking Manchuria. Following are his main points: Japan did not act in self defense to protect her Nationals in Southern Manchuria against the hordes of Chinese bandits. It is not necessary for Japan to expand to keep her people from starving. He left the impression upon the audience that Japan's aggression was the cause of all of the Manchurian trouble and that her seizure of Manchuria two years ago came as the fulfillment of the desire which Japan has been entertaining for forty

(Concluded on Page 4)

S. U. ex-Coach Chosen As Albright Mentor

Mr. J. Martin Kelchner, former director of athletics at Susquehanna and residing at present in Philadelphia, has been elected associate athletic director and football coach at Albright College, in Reading.

Kelchner, a brother of Charles "Pop" Kelchner, scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, came to Susquehanna in 1914 and coached all sports for three years. He turned out such fine all around athletes as Miggs Middsworth, John Harkins, Bull Shanner, Red Swope, Ed Phillips, Ralph Witmer, Sam Bulick, Harry Farrel, and many others.

Kelchner produced some outstanding teams while at Susquehanna. Although the enrollment was but slightly over one hundred and fifty students, the Crusaders were victorious in various sports over schools such as Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Franklin and Marshall, and Lafayette.

From Susquehanna Kelchner went to the University of Pennsylvania, where he directed Intramural sports. He handled this position until accepting the position at Albright, which is his Alma Mater. He was a star of the first magnitude while in college and will always be remembered for his clean sportsmanship while coaching at Susquehanna.

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Notice, Athletes!

Baseball Notice

All players desiring to try out for battery positions on the baseball team are asked to report at the gymnasium on Wednesday, February 21, at 4 p.m.

Track Notice

All students interested in running events from 440 up are urged to report at the gymnasium at 4:10 on Thursday. Plans are under way for several track meets on the boards.

Handball Notice

All handball participants are urged to play off their matches at once. A handball match will be played on February 26, between Bucknell and members of the student body and faculty of Susquehanna.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

Another Appeal!!

Marshall College has produced a Book of Etiquette for her students: a pamphlet, sponsored by Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics society.

Susquehanna has an active chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor social science fraternity, which should be able to compose a pamphlet covering the campus etiquette of our university. The Women's Cooperative Government or a student-faculty committee should be able to present such a booklet for the guidance of our students.

We study, we exist—such a booklet on proper attitudes for our social life would make us more than students; it would make us gentlemen and gentlewomen.

The "Student Handbook" offers an excellent opportunity for social instruction on the major graces of etiquette. Several pages in the "handbook" would thoroughly cover our need. The old adage, "A stitch in time, saves nine," may be parodied to read: A hint in time saves nine.

Take Time To Be Right.

There comes a time in every college man's life when it becomes necessary for him to decide for or against fraternal spirit.

The freshmen have already heard and seen the qualifications and the privileges that a fraternity can offer. This editorial is written only to acquaint you new men with the necessity of deep thought concerning which fraternity, if any, shall be your choice.

You are not merely joining your affiliations with a group of men for four years, but you are automatically shaping the course of your future life. Select your group with thought of the association with which this group is affiliated.

On Wednesday morning all prospective pledges will hand their preferential list of fraternities to the Registrar. These preferences will be compared with lists of desired men handed in by the fraternities and a desired compilation will be made.

This little letter of preference you make is for the time to come—not only your college life, but your business and social life. Take time to be right!

Moment Musical

Being the Non-Technical Ramblings of a Music Lover

An interesting announcement, that of the results of this year's annual New York World-Telegram Radio Poll, was made recently. This poll, the winners of which represent the preferences of 227 radio editors of leading newspapers and magazines throughout the United States and Canada, undoubtedly is a very nearly exact interpretation of what the majority of radio listeners think in regard to radio performers.

The outstanding dance orchestra was voted to be Guy Lombardo's, with the bands of Wayne King, Fred Waring, Paul Whiteman, Glen Gray, Ben Bernie, Eddie Duchin, and Rudy Vallee following in the order given.

Among the women singers of popular songs, Ruth Etting came out on top, with Kate Smith second, Gertrude Niesen, a comparatively new voice in radio, rated third place, with Mildred Bailey, Jane Froman, Ethel Shutta, Ethel Waters, Jessica Dragonette, Vera Van, Annette Hanshaw, and Helen Morgan following.

First place among the masculine popular songsters was, as expected, Bing Crosby, Lanny Ross, Morton Downey, Rudy Vallee, James Melton, Frank Munn, Donald Novis, and Conrad Thibault, were voted on in the order given.

In the realm of harmony teams, the Boswell Sisters were of course chosen as the best. They received a vote of 327; the Pickens Sisters, who were

third were the Mills Brothers and the Revelers respectively.

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians were given first place among the musical programs. Second was Rudy Vallee's Variety Show, and the New York Philharmonic was third in this group.

Heading the list of symphonic conductors was Leopold Stokowski, with Artur Damrosch, Arturo Toscanini, Bruno Walter, and Howard Hanson following.

Outstanding among classical singers was Lawrence Tibbett, and, among instrumental soloists, Albert Spalding, violinist.

As far as I am concerned, everything is as it should have and as expected, except perhaps for the fact that Rudy Vallee was chosen only eighth in rank among dance orchestras and that Jan Garber, whom I would place third (Lombardo and King coming second), was not mentioned. Still, the results are interesting and do, I think, show the trend of the radio-listening public.

As I write Ozzie Nelson brings me "Stardust," which, coming out of the loudspeaker, fills the room with its forever-beautiful strains. A few weeks ago, I heard Hoagy Carmichael, the writer of this greatest of popular songs, interviewed. The composer said it was written when he was in college; returning late one night to the campus, he had to pass through a cemetery; to distract his mind, Hoagy whistled to himself. The result—an idea for a new tune, "Stardust." And what a relief this piece was and is from the usual run of popular melodies.

CHATTER

Last week I promised you that I would answer some of my fan mail in this column, and as my secretary has arranged your letters here on my desk I shall answer several of them this week, and the rest in the near future.

Here is the first one, and is it a slam? Dear Puck:

I read your column every week and it is so lousy that I always have a headache for several days after. I have taken aspirin for it, but I cannot get rid of it. What should I do?

(Signed) A. Griper.

Dear Griper:

Omega Delta Sigma sorority is very happy to have so many new pledges this year.

Miss Helen Hall spent the weekend visiting Miss Ruth Bergstresser at her home in Hazleton.

Miss Louise Mehring is celebrating her birthday at her home in Littleton. She will be entertained at a party in Westminster, Maryland, by Mrs. Koontz.

Miss Eleanor Jones, a pledge of the sorority, is spending the weekend at her home in Mount Carmel.

—S.—

K. D. P. Notes

Miss Ludlow Nichols spent the weekend visiting friends in Sunbury.

Pledges Mary Scott and Margaret Myers attended the Junior Prom at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, last Friday evening, February 16. "Ozzie" Nelson and his orchestra with Harriet Hilliard, of radio fame, officiating.

O. D. S.

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AMUSEMENTS

Tonight is your last opportunity to go to Garbo in "Queen Christina." Miss Garbo is aided in this picture by John Gilbert. Remember this is the picture that set the movie colony agog over a supposed affair between Garbo and Gilbert. This is a marvelous vehicle for the brilliance for which Garbo is noted.

It is a story, well told, noble, and sophisticated in a truly Swedish atmosphere. You will delight in the frankness and beauty portrayed throughout.

The Stanley presents "Cradle Song" on Wednesday evening. The producers sought a long time in finding a screen personality to take the part of the nun . . . they found exactly what they desired in Dorothy Weeck. This story has been plotted in picture after picture, but never so tenderly and so desirably. Kent Taylor, a striking artist, makes himself a star in this film and little Dickie Moore returns in a role that is foreign to child roles. Screen magazines declare it "cleverly dramatic."

Nearly 100 featured players are gathered together in the Stanley theater on Thursday evening, when the management presents "Only Yesterday," featuring Margaret Sullivan, John Boles, and Billie Burke. All these stars cannot fail but arouse enthusiastic support. You shouldn't miss this one.

—S.—

With Our Advertisers

Editor's Note: It is the policy of this paper to feature each week one of its advertisers. This article is the eleventh one of the series.

After a little rapid calculation we find that time does not permit us to cover all of our advertisers separately. This week we are going to combine some of the out of town advertisers into one article. Out of thirty-eight advertisers, fourteen are from other towns.

The distinction of being the advertiser furthest from Susquehanna belongs to The Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company of Minneapolis, Minn. This is an insurance offered to the Lutheran Brotherhood classes all over the country.

Coming nearer home we have Schirmers in New York City. A professor in the conservatory says that nearly all of the vocal and piano music used at Susquehanna comes from Schirmers. This is the largest headquarters for printed music in the country. We feel very proud to have them in our family of advertisers.

E. J. Bellman, wholesaler of fruits and vegetables, from Hazleton, Penna., also has connections with our school. They supply the dining hall with fresh fruits and vegetables.

To the south of us at York, Penna., is the Maple Press Company, the printers of our University Bulletin.

May our school and our advertisers continue their pleasant relations.

—S.—

Miss Miller Honored At Tea in Seibert

The social committee of Seibert Hall under the chairmanship of Miss Sara Ulrich, entertained Miss Helen Clarkson Miller, who has been visiting our campus during the past few days, at a tea in the parlors of Seibert Hall on Wednesday afternoon from three to five o'clock.

The affair was quite informal and was well attended. Many of the faculty members and also their wives were present as well as friends of the college. Miss Miller spoke very charmingly and personally to each one presented to her thus making everyone feel as if he were more than a mere acquaintance.

The tea was poured in the dining room and was served by members of the social committee. The affair was also sponsored by the Inter-Sorority council.

—S.—

SORORITY NOTES

S. A. I. Notes

Sigma Alpha Iota pledged the following freshman girls last Wednesday morning: Misses Dorothy Hoffman, Mary Ann Fox, Jeannine Hofford, and Kathryn Louise Deisher.

Miss M. Bateman Williams spent the weekend at her home in Mount Carmel.

Miss Dorothy Hoffman, pledge, also week-ended at her home in Bloomsburg.

Miss Margaret Ide, S. A. I. alumna of 1933, is rapidly recovering from an appendicitis operation, which she underwent at the Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital.

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—S.—

Dr. and Mrs. Ahl Hosts to Phi Kappa Members

Phi Kappa, the Phil-Hellenic Society, held its regular monthly meeting on Feb. 16 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. William Ahl. The president, Robert Clark, presided over the meeting. During the business session four new members were initiated into the society. These new members are Raymond Shearer, Lester Karschner, Woodrow Klinger, and Clarence Schaffer. After the business session four new members were initiated into the society. These new members are Raymond Shearer, Lester Karschner, Woodrow Klinger, and Clarence Schaffer. After the business session four new members were initiated into the society. These new members are Raymond Shearer, Lester Karschner, Woodrow Klinger, and Clarence Schaffer.

Miss Miller Addresses Y.W. Group Wednesday

Miss Helen Clarkson Miller, a recent visitor to the campus, addressed the members of the Y. W. C. A. at an informal meeting held in Seibert Hall parlors on Wednesday evening, February 14. Her topic was "Personalities I Have Met," and the pleasing manner in which she discussed these characters proved to be quite interesting to the girls. Miss Miller stressed the importance of personality in the lives of college students by pointing out the unusual ones she had come in contact with during her travels.

—S.—

Nothing Personal, of Course

A young Yorkshireman had been on the witness stand a long while bearing

as best he could with the nagging and prodding of the opponent barrister, who informed shafts of wit mercilessly at the unfortunate youth.

"So," exclaimed the barrister sarcastically, "you really do not believe that you could rout an army of Philistines with the jawbone of an ass?"

"Well," replied the exasperated attorney, "I might have a try with the attorney when you're done with it."

Couldn't Cut the Price

An elderly Negro went down the street leading a big dog with a "For Sale" sign on its collar. A little girl spied the dog and wanted it. She begged so hard that her mother finally asked its price.

"Two dollars!" said the Negro, an ex-tenant grin on his face.

"Two dollars!" exclaimed the lady.

"Why, the dog isn't worth that much."

The Negroe drew himself up proudly.

"Lady," he said, "Ah couldn't think of it. Why, deefuh Ah got dis dog from give me a dollar to take him!"

Life in the Army

A soldier in the English Army wrote home: "They put me in barracks; they took away my clothes and put me in khaki; they took away my name and made me 'No. 575'; they took me to church, where I'd never been before, and they made me listen to a sermon for 40 minutes. Then the parson said: 'No. 575, Art thou weary, art thou languid?' and I got seven days in the guardhouse because I answered that I certainly was."

Purely Technical

When we went over to the new broadcasting house we were told that the man in the control room, who has to make notes on the services and describe any faults or noises, gave the following report on one of the services broadcast from St. Martin's: "Minister blasting badly. Congregation faint."

Provine It Was

Bingo: "How did you come to write a poem on the back of a government bond?"

Stingo: "I was tired of hearing you say that my suit wasn't worth the paper it was written on."

When in Venice—

Customer: "That lot you sold me in Venice Gables is three feet under water."

Real Estate Agent: "That's splendid. I'm glad to hear it. Let me congratulate you!"

Customer: "Congratulate nothing! I want my money back."

Agent: "Oh, don't throw up such a bargain as that. I can sell you a canoe for only \$40 and you can enjoy all the delights of boating without going off your own property. Think of it!"

Vacation Vacation

Just before the professor entered the classroom, he was accosted by a busineslike chap about eight years of age. "I am a brother of Jane Saunders," he began. "Will you please tell me if she is going to fall in geometry?"

"Well," answered the teacher, "why do you ask that?"

"I heard her tell her friend last night that she'd give a dollar if she knew whether she was going to fall and I need that dollar."

The Difference

Briggs: "Well, the world seems to move faster all the time, doesn't it?"

Griggs: "Nonsense! During the Revolutionary War they had minute men—but during the World War we had four-minute men."

Susquehanna Downs Drexel In Debate

Extensive Schedule Prepared by Henry Cassler, Manager of Local Squads; Lehigh Next

On Wednesday evening, February 14, the first debate of the season was held in Seibert Chapel, when Susquehanna successfully proved against the opponents from Drexel Institute that the United States government should control the bank system.

The debate, which was conducted on the Oregon plan, was noted decidedly in favor of Susquehanna.

The chairman of the debate was Dean Dunkelberger. The speakers for Susquehanna were Mr. Edwin Clapper and Mr. Raymond Shaheen. The judge of the debate was Miss Phoebe Herman, coach of debating at Selinsgrove high school.

The schedule for the debates is as follows:

Home Debates

February 23, Lehigh affirmative vs. Susquehanna negative.

February 27, Muhlenberg negative vs. Susquehanna affirmative.

February 28, Ursinus negative vs. Susquehanna affirmative.

March 8, Shippensburg affirmative vs. Susquehanna negative.

April 4, Massachusetts State College affirmative vs. Susquehanna negative.

April 10, Geneva affirmative vs. Susquehanna negative.

April 13, Moravian negative vs. Susquehanna affirmative.

Debates of Affirmative Team—Western Trip

February 28, Susquehanna vs. Seton Hall.

March 1, Susquehanna vs. Geneva.

March 2, Susquehanna vs. Allegheny.

Debates of Negative Team—Eastern Trip

March 19, Susquehanna vs. Ursinus.

March 20, Susquehanna vs. Muhlenburg.

March 21, Susquehanna vs. Moravian.

March 22 (pending), Susquehanna vs. Swarthmore.

March 23 (pending), Susquehanna vs. Drexel.

Members of Affirmative Squad: Edwin Clapper, Raymond Shaheen, Ralph Rishel, Ralph Shockey, Lester Karschner, and Elwood Stahl.

Members of Negative Squad: Henry Cassler, William Morrow, Harold Rose, Ralph Geigle, Clyde Spitzer, Jerome Guse, and Kenneth Anderson.

Manager of debate: Mr. Henry H. Cassler.

Coach of Debating: Prof. Russell W. Gilbert.

Semi-Annual Meeting Held by Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, held its semi-annual business meeting, Monday evening, February 12, at which was read the report of the delegates to the annual convention of the society.

The convention was held during Christmas vacation at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. Susquehanna's chapter was represented by Dr. Geo. F. Dunkelberger, Miss Edith Frankenfeld, and Dr. Charles Leese.

At the next meeting Mr. E. M. Brunhart will give a book review.

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Bucknell Trounces Susque Hockey Six

**Various Soccer Teams Complete Sec-
ond Round of Tournament, But Con-
tinue Playing**

Ice hockey reached a climax of interest and activity at Susquehanna on Saturday when Jerauld Schlegel led a pick-up team of Susquehannans against a group from Bucknell University. In spite of an admirable effort of the campus team, the visiting team scored sixteen goals to our two.

Of the Inter-Class series the Sophomores hold the championship for the now completed series which, according to manager Yon Kondy, is the last of the season unless more students come out for the several teams and give their support.

Soccer Tournaments Continued

Plans are now being made to finish the series of soccer games of this season by beginning the playoffs between the sectional champions of the several classes during the week of the twenty-sixth. The Physical Ed. Dept. is also planning to start a similar series in Speedball as soon as the Soccer champion has been decided.

Most of the teams have completed the second round with results as follows: In the Junior series Geigle and his Trojans won from Boyer's Bucks. The Hill Billies, led by Reager, are in a deadlock with Sullivan's Henry Fordie, having tied all three games of the round. In the Sophomore series the Crusaders, under Naegeli are leading, having won both games played thus far. The Eight Balls, led by Yaros, tied with Hess' Aces for second place. Each team has one more match to play. In the Freshmen series Bonner Green Onions took the second round, winning all three games, while Thurell's Fas-cists and Cotton's Mae Westerners each have one victory to their credit in the third round.

The second semester registration has not affected the constituency of the various teams to any noticeable degree. There have been a few changes, but the teams have maintained their respective strength of the first semester.

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DOROTHEA WEICK
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Thursday, February 22
MARGARET SULLIVAN
JOHN BOLES

"Only Yesterday"

Friday, February 23
JAMES CAGNEY
"Lady Killer"

Saturday, February 24
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Business Students Offer Mock Trial

**Miss Armagost Selects Cast For Mock
Trial of a Teacher Released Un-
justly**

Students of the business and commercial departments will present "A Mock Trial" at their regular meeting, Monday, February 26, in Steele Science Hall.

This mock trial will present a court scene portraying the action of a teacher who was released from her teaching contract unjustly. The trial promises to be entertaining as well as educational.

The cast for the play has been selected by Miss Thelma Armagost, the director of the trial. Mr. Elmer Deveraux will be the judge in charge. Miss Mary Eltringham will characterize the plaintiff teacher. The attorney for the defense will be Mr. Hollis Muir and the attorney for the plaintiff portrayed by Mr. Penn Dively. Assistant attorneys will be Messrs. Charles Keller and Paul Mowry. Mr. Albert Hess will represent the clerk of the court. Various members of the business group will take the parts of the witnesses and the defendant.

The twelve members of the jury will be selected from members of the audience. Portions of the attorneys' pleas will be original and cross-questioning of the witnesses will be spontaneous.

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY NOVEL PROGRAM AT MEETING

The French Club held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, February 19, in the social rooms of Seibert Hall. Mr. Allen Eyer played a "xaphone solo and Miss Anna Benter and Mr. Francis Miller took part in a play, "Le Portrait," which was directed by Miss Allison. Following these numbers was the reading of a skit in French by Miss Alice Smith.

—
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Van Horn Speaks to Mathematics Group

The Mathematics Club held its regular meeting on Monday, February 12. It was featured by a discussion of the polynomial theorem presented by Mr. William Van Horn, who explained its usefulness and application. Some interesting facts about Leonardo da Vinci, whom most of us know best for his painting ability, were presented by Mr. Ralph Rishel, who told of the reputation da Vinci enjoyed as a scientist. Mr. Rishel demonstrated the method which da Vinci used for the solution of the square and circle problem.

Dr. Boeder then conducted an arithmetic test to discover the rapidity with which problems in addition, multiplication, and fractions could be solved.

At the next meeting of the club, the members will be initiated into the game of chess.

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Wrong Again
Her father accidentally met her young man in the street. "I say, you have been calling on my daughter for well-nigh a month. What are your intentions?"

The suitor gulped, "Well, sir," he replied, regaining his confidence. "I hope to become an addition to your family." Father was well prepared. "Oh, no!" he said, with a vigorous shake of his head. "You'll have to subtract, not add, young man."

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Sorority Pledge Dance Saturday

The Inter-Sorority Pledge Dance will be held Saturday evening, February 24, in Horton Dining Hall, which will again be transformed into a ball room.

This dance is sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council and is an annual social function, held shortly after Pledging Day in honor of the new girls, who have pledged themselves to become members of the various sororities.

The orchestra has not yet been announced, but the committee hopes to secure the services of Eddie Gordon and his orchestra.

Conservatory Faculty Offer Evening Recital

A Faculty recital of the Conservatory of Music of Susquehanna University will be given on Wednesday evening February 21, at 8:15 o'clock, in Seibert Chapel. The following program proves to be one of interest.

Violin and Piano—Sonata in F. Op. 8—

Grieg Allegro con brio. Allegretto

Prof. W. Donald Hemphill, violinist

Miss Mary K. Potteliger, pianist

Songs—a. L'amour de mal—XV Century

French

b. Easy and Gay—XVII Century

French

Mr. Frederick C. Stevens, tenor

Organ—a. Toccato sur un themé gregorian Barnes

b. Caprice P. M. Linebaugh

Mr. Percy M. Linebaugh, organist

Songs—a. "Feldemusamkeit" Brahms

b. "Der Musensohn" Schubert

c. "Infidelie" Hahn

d. "Romance" Debussy

Mr. Stevens

Piano—Concerto No. 1 in E Flat—Liszt

Allegro maestoso. Tempo giusto

Allegro marziale animato

Mr. Elrose L. Allison

Orchestral parts played on the organ

by Mr. Linebaugh

S—

Frosh Women Pledge Sororities Wednesday

On Wednesday, February 14, the three weeks of intensive sorority rushing came to an end with the pledging ceremonies in the various sorority rooms. The following indicates the pledges the several sororities received:

Kappa Delta Phi—Mary Scott, Margaret Myers, Wilhelmina Moody.

Omega Delta Sigma—Mary Barnes, Margaret Corson, Louise Hartzell, Evelyn Jansen, Eleanor Jones, Arline Marshall, Mary Beth Richards, Mary Catherine Taylor.

Sigma Sigma Delta—Margaret Taylor.

Sigma Alpha Iota—Kitty Deisher, Molly Fox, Jean Hoffard, Dorothy Hoffman.

Russian Choir Appears In Forum at Harrisburg

The fourth concert of the All-Star Concert Series, which is being presented in the Forum, at Harrisburg, will take place Thursday, February 22, when the Russian Symphonic Choir will appear. The usual arrangements have been made for student tickets, and it is expected that a large group from Susquehanna will attend.

Mr. Stevens is making a particular effort to see that the members of the Moet Choir will attend.

Conservatory Student Ill from Infected Eye

The recent illness of Mr. Roland Pritchard, sophomore in the conservatory, caused a distinct loss in the various musical and social organizations of which he was a member. Mr. Pritchard is suffering from an infected eye and was not able to resume his studies at the beginning of the second semester. When he will return is not definitely known, but it is hoped that he will be back on the campus shortly.

CHINA-JAPAN DEBATE STAR COURSE NUMBER

(Continued from Page 1)
years but never before had the opportunity to carry it out.

After Dr. Park had talked for thirty-seven minutes Mr. Adachi came back with a vigorous defensive rebuttal in which he emphasized the fact that Japan had excellent claim upon Manchuria because China had ceded it to her in the Sino-Japanese Treaty of 1895. After the treaty Japan started to move into her new territory but three Christian nations lined up their war ships and made it plain to Japan

that if she knew what was good for her, she would stay out of Manchuria. He denied that Japan has enough food to feed her people. Mr. Adachi denounced the instability of the Chinese National Government, which had defaulted on all of its bonds and has broken every one of its international treaties.

Professor Russell Gilbert, Susquehanna's debating coach, acted as chairman of the debate. He asked the audience for questions on anything that was not clear to them. The audience responded very well to this opportunity. The most important question asked were "Why did Japan withdraw from the League of Nations?" and "Account for the instability of the weakness of the Chinese government." These questions were answered by the two speakers in a very satisfactory manner.

NOTED GUEST SPEAKER DISCUSSES NEAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1)
Thursday night by Dr. No? Young Park, of China, and Kinnsuke Adachi, of Japan. This debate given in our Chapel had direct bearing upon Miss Miller's subject. The latter part of her address was devoted to the present conditions of the Far East and the relations between the various countries of the Orient.

During the three days that Miss Miller spent with us, she spoke to the following class groups: American History, European History, Ethics, English Literature. Her discussions were very closely related to these subjects; the one given to the English Literature group was especially enlightening. Here she discussed the dissemination of news and the Publicity Department as set

up at Geneva.

Miss Miller is a trustee of the International House in New York City, a member of the International Committee of the World Alliance for Friendship Through the Churches, a fellow of the American Geographical Society, a member of the American Academy of Political Science and of the Society of Mayflower Descendants. She has served on the National Committee on Prisoners and Prison Labor, as a member of

the Presbyterian Board of Missions and as Metropolitan Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of the city of New York. Recently she has returned from a journey through the countries of the Near East, where she was especially interested in the Political and Economic situation. Her message was of special interest in regard to the significant connections of America with the Orient.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Frank Bowman

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934

Number 19

New Sport Offered As Soccer Passes

Speedball to Replace Soccer Upon Completion of the Present Tournaments

The inter-class soccer matches are now nearing completion and a game will soon in Susquehanna, speedball, will be played in the next series of matches. On Monday the Sophomores completed their schedule with Naegeli's Crusaders defeating Jimmy Yaro's Eight Balls, 4 to 2, thereby winning the championship of the Sophomore class. The other game played in this series was between the Froshys, captained by Dave Evans, and the Aces, led by Al Hess. The Froshys came through in great form by winning, 13 to 1.

The Freshmen finished their series on Thursday, but since it ended in a triple tie a new group of games will have to be played to decide the winner. On Tuesday the Mae Westerns defeated the Facists, 3 to 1, and the Green Onions topped the Tri-H-D's, 6 to 4. On Thursday the Facists shut out the Tri-H-D's, 2 to 0, and the Mae Westerns beat the Green Onions, 2 to 1. This ended the third round which was won by the Mae Westerns, the two previous rounds having been won by the Green Onions and the facists.

In the Junior tournament Geiger's Trojans were victorious over Boyer's Buckets, 3 to 1, thereby giving them the championship of their division. In the other division the game between Berger's Hillbillies and Schreiner's Henry Fords ended in a tie, 1 to 1.

The Sophomores, having finished their soccer matches, have turned to speedball. This game will be played by the other classes as soon as schedules are completed.

MISS NAOMI HADE AND CO-EDS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

A representative group from Susquehanna has been invited by Dean Marquette Kehr, of Bloomsburg State Teachers College to attend a conference at Bloomsburg, March 2. The day students will entertain the visitors at a tea at 4 o'clock and the dormitory students will be the hostesses at dinner. The entire group will be the guests of the Men's Glee Club later in the evening. The conference will be held after the dinner hour.

Those who will attend from Susquehanna are Miss Naomi K. Hade, Ruth Nelson, Lillian Diehl, Mary Patterson, Daisy Reese, Margaret Williams, and Edith Frankenfield.

Susquehanna will entertain the conference at a later date.

Appointment Bureau Places Two Alumni

Miss Emily Swettman, director of the Susquehanna Appointment Bureau, recently announced the placement of two university graduates in teaching positions, within the past week, through the bureau office.

Mr. Herbert Snell, member of the class of 1933 and former assistant coach, has been accepted as a teacher in the history department of Coraopolis, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Ira Sassaman, who received his bachelor of science degree from Susquehanna in 1931, and later his master's degree from Cornell, received an appointment on the English faculty at Burnham, Pennsylvania.

University Negative Wins Over Lehigh

Susquehanna's negative debating team defeated Lehigh's affirmative by a two to one decision, before a large audience, in Seibert Hall Chapel on Friday evening, February 23.

This was the negative team's first debate of the season, and the "conventional" form of debating was used. Last week the local affirmative team successfully introduced the Oregon plan of debating to the campus. It is expected that this style of cross-examination will be used for the majority of the debates in the future.

On Tuesday evening, February 27, the affirmative team will meet the Muhlenburg debaters. Necessary arrangements have been made to take this debate to Northumberland, where the banking question will be discussed before the high school students.

Following their debate on Tuesday evening, the gentlemen of the affirmative team will leave Wednesday morning, February 28 for their western trip. They will meet teams from Seton Hall, Geneva, and Allegheny Colleges on successive nights. Mr. Raymond Shaheen, Mr. Ralph Rishel, and Mr. Edwin Clapper will represent the Susquehanna affirmative on this trip.

With the regular affirmative team away and a debate with Ursinus College scheduled on Wednesday night, Professor Gilbert has been forced to shift his men considerably.

He has decided that Mr. Ralph Geigle and Mr. Lester Karshner will uphold the armative case for Susquehanna against Ursinus on Wednesday night. This debate will be held in Seibert Hall Chapel and the Oregon plan will again be used.

S—

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S—

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Neophytes Pledged by Frats Wednesday

Most Greek Clubs Fare Well as Freshmen and New Students Reveal Their Choices

Wednesday was fraternity pledging day. After several weeks of deliberation the freshmen and other new students made their final decision between the hours of eight and twelve on Wednesday morning. Each of the fraternities of the campus fared rather well in the number of pledges. The list of pledges was released from the university offices on Wednesday afternoon. Two of the fraternities held their pledging ceremonies that evening. The list of pledges as released from the office does not include the names of those students who have decided upon the fraternity of their choice, but may not be classed as actual pledges because of deficiency in scholastic ratings.

The list of pledges includes the following students: Phi Lambda Theta: Foster Salkeld, Woodrow Klinger, Henry Shafer, Clarence Shaffer, John Ulip, Chester Long, and Lester Karschner.

Phi Mu Delta: Clyde Spitzner, Stanley Augenbaugh, Francis Gelnett, Lewis Howells, Andrew Fredericks, Daniel Cottion, and Raymond Shaheen.

Bond and Key: Ralph Geigle, Oran Benner, Robert Pritchard, Robert Taylor, Robert Mosher, Ernest Hess, John Goyne, Paul Lucas, Luke Toomey, and Walter S. V. Poyck.

The Phi Mu Delta pledge group met on Wednesday evening and elected the following officers: President, Raymond Shaheen; vice president, Andrew Fredericks; secretary-treasurer, Daniel Cottion; chaplain, Francis Gelnett.

The Bond and Key group elected the following as their officers: President, Walter S. V. Poyck; secretary, Robert Pritchard; treasurer, Paul Lucas.

Watson Pastor Speaks in Chape

On Wednesday morning, February 21, the Susquehanna University chapel was privileged to have as their speaker the Reverend Eugene Keller, who was graduated from the Susquehanna Theological Seminary in 1926 and is now a pastor in Watsonsontown. He began his address by telling three very interesting stories. The theme of his talk was "The Plan of Jesus." He said, "even if the plan of Jesus is almost two thousand years old, it is still modern and always will remain so." Reverend Albert F. Klepter, of Montgomery, will be the guest speaker next Wednesday morning.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE LAYS PLANS ON TUESDAY FOR NEW GYMNASIUM

Lawrie and Green, Prominent Harrisburg Architects, Will Have Charge of Development of These Plans on the Campus

Russian Choir Appears In Harrisburg Forum

The All-Star Concert Series presented in recital the Russian Symphonic Choir, under the direction of Basile Kibalchich, Thursday evening, February 22, in the Forum at Harrisburg, Pa.

The program was divided into three parts: Religious compositions, classic compositions, and folk tunes. Of the three types of music, the religious and folk music seemed to be the most popular with the audience. The classic numbers rendered were, "Serenade," from the opera, "Hansel and Gretel"; Humperdinck, sung by the male ensemble; "Andant Cantabile," Tschakovsky; "Song of the Reapers," from Tschakovsky's "Eugene Onegin"; "Carillon"; from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera "Snow-maiden!" "Aria of Variaz" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko"; and "Aria" from the opera "Halka." Monushko.

Before the concert, it was announced that Marion Talley would sing in place of Maria Jeritza on March 22. The All-Star Concert Series for next year was also announced. It included the following presentations: Lawrence Tibbett, Nino Martini, Yehudi Menuhin, Don Cossack, José Iturbi, and the Barron Symphony in a joint recital, and Lilly Pons.

Pledge Parties Held In Fraternity Homes

According to the changes in the dance schedule which the Inter-Fraternity Council was coerced to make since the burning of the gymnasium, the fraternities will hold the pledge dances in their respective houses on Saturday, March 10. They will be informed.

Business Students Present Mock Trial

At a meeting of Susquehanna University's Executive Committee, held on Tuesday afternoon, tentative plans for the proposed gymnasium were laid. Lawrie and Green, prominent Harrisburg architects, will have charge of the developing of these plans and drawing up of the specifications for the new \$1,000,000 program.

Lawrie and Green are well known as architects on this campus. They designed and directed the building of the President's home on Pine Lawn and the Library. They were also in charge of the remodeling of Hassinger Hall and Selinsgrove Hall some years ago. This firm is particularly fitted to supervise the building of the gymnasium as they have already built twenty-seven gymnasiums and five swimming pools. Susquehanna's building program also calls for the construction of new Conservatory and classroom buildings, but so far no definite plans have been laid for these.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors, which is in charge of these improvements, is composed of President G. Morris Smith, Mr. Frank A. Eyer, Mrs. J. P. Carpenter, Hon. Benjamin Apple, Mr. Dan Smith, Mr. John Charles Steele, Mr. W. A. Hassinger, and Mr. R. L. Schroyer.

Business Students Present Mock Trial

Miss Armagost Directs Play by Charles Apel; Mary Eltingham Heads Well-Chosen Cast

A group of business and commercial students under the direction of Miss Thelma Armagost, presented "A Mock Trial," by Charles Apel, on Monday evening, February 26, in Steele Science Hall. The event was well attended. Not only the legal-minded appreciated it, but also those who were interested in entertainment, amusement, and the clash of wit.

The well chosen cast pictured the court trial of Miss Mary Eltingham, as a teacher who has been dismissed from her teaching position because she attended dances, parties, etc. versus the Shamokin School Board. Messrs. Penn Dively and Hollis Muir defended the plaintiff and the defense respectively.

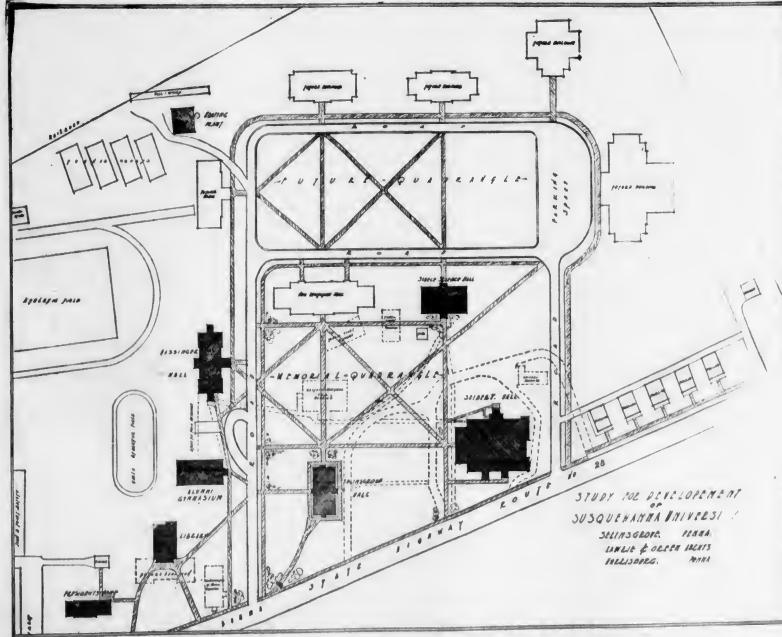
Most of the pleas of both attorneys were original and of no little effect in appealing both the the mercy and rationality of the jury, which was selected from the audience. The cross-examination portrayed clear-cut thinking on the part of both attorneys. Judge Elmer Deveraux sat on the bench and, with much use of the gavel, succeeded in keeping the trial quite solemn in spite of an audience that often found it impossible to comply fully with his air of dignity and honor.

Drama League Gives Important Release

The Drama League Travel Bureau, a non-commercial organization, has at its disposal scholarships covering full tuition for the six weeks summer session at the Central School of Speech and Drama, affiliated with the University of London. These scholarships are primarily intended for students interested in literary and drama study, but are also given for the more important purpose of promoting international understanding. We are very eager that the donors of these scholarships shall not be dissatisfied in the response to the unusual opportunity offered American students.

Students of the theatre and teachers of drama and its allied arts are eligible to come before the committee on awards, and application blanks may be obtained from the League's headquarters in the Hotel Barbizon-Plaza, New York. We welcome all letters of inquiry concerning the granting of scholarships.

STEPS FOR A BETTER ATHLETIC PLANT



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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 27, 1934

A Trial Run!

Feeling that the co-eds of our university should receive a more conspicuous place in THE SUSQUEHANNA, the staff has decided to reserve the third page of each edition for the use of the women students. This page will be known as the Women's Page.

The three associate editors of the staff will be in complete control of this page. The content of this section will vary from week to week. Articles featuring dormitory life of the co-eds and general Seibert Hall news will automatically find place on this page. Featured articles of interest to the women will, naturally, be accepted in these columns.

Any Seibert Hall woman who desires to be a contributor to this page should see one of the three Associate Editors, Misses Daisy Reese, Sarah Ulrich, or Louise Hartzell.

This feature will continue for a period of four weeks and the further continuation of this page will depend upon the volume of material that it can produce. If sufficient interest is shown to prove that it is a complement to the newspaper, it will become a permanent fixture of THE SUSQUEHANNA. The entire staff encourages suggestions concerning what material should be used and asks interested students to hand their names to some member of the staff.

The editorial staff takes a bow to its latest protege!

Scallions and Orchids

Again Susquehanna men fall unceremoniously to the scholarship displayed by the co-eds!

Semester after semester the co-eds defeat the men by an outstanding margin. With regularity the men students gather in small groups and try to rationalize their defeat. Such phrases as "pure book knowledge" seem to be the main content of the men's arguments. Surely no intelligent college man would expect such fallible arguments as these to bear any conviction. These arguments are not only malicious, they are untrue.

The co-eds from time to time have displayed originality and common sense that the men did not show. Seibert Hall entertainments always contain some amount of originality . . . yet similar entertainment by the men students is stereotyped from year to year.

The greater number of men students would naturally make it more difficult for the men to maintain a high average, but it is no logical reason for such a wide difference in averages. The averages for the first semester of this year show definitely that the men students are not as well prepared scholastically as the women . . . and yet the men stand around and say, "We have a wider natural experience than the co-eds . . . their education is based upon the material gleaned from the text book."

It is time that the male students realize that in order to maintain campus dominance they must maintain a scholastic dominance.

Moment Musical

Being the Non-Technical Ramblings of a Music Lover

The writer of "Stardust" and "Lazybones" has just recently given us another and wholly different type of popular number. It's called "In the Churchyard." Time will tell whether or not this is another hit for Hoagy Carmichael.

A very successful composer in the old-fashioned-modern type of popular song is Billy Hill (which I doubt is his real name). He was the writer of the much-sung "Last Roundup" and also of the now-famous "Old Spinning Wheel." This time he comes forth with a piece called "The Tree That Father Planted for Me." Time will also determine this ballad's success with the tune-loving public. Mr. Hill, by the way, is also the writer of the lyrics of

that bit from the "Follies" which the dance bands are devoting as something different, "Wagon Wheels."

That universally-loved screen star, Mickey Mouse, has just completed another sycophantic cartoon. The new release is titled "Playful Pluto" and contains a very amusing bit of musical cleverness in the title song. "Playful Pluto, Mickey Mouse's Dog."

George Gershwin is becoming quite a radio star. The writer of the "Rhapsody" now conducts a fifteen-minute twice-a-week program from WJZ at 7:30 Tuesdays and Fridays. Mr. Gershwin talks quite interestingly of himself and of the modern music which he and his orchestra play so ably. His piano solos are well worth anyone's listening ears, especially one like his "Variations on I Got Rhythm," which he presented a few programs ago.

And while I was writing the above

paragraph, the announcer at CBS in New York, in giving the station "break" said, "This is WABC in the City of New York." Nothing remarkable in that, you say; but there is: the usual announcement is merely "WABC, New York." When the words "in the city of" are included, that is a signal to the chief engineer of the Columbia Broadcasting System at his home to call the studio immediately. The ways of radio are strange but so very interesting . . .

drammer." Now, I must carbolic acid (which means goodbye in any language) until next week.

Don't take any wooden nickels.

PUCK II.

SKIPPY

Hey!

Well, it's snowing again for a pleasant week-end.

Hess has taken a turn for the better by turning aviator, goes barn-storming around the country. Hassinger now has its legal advisor of "Love Affairs" with headquarters in Room 36. Charlie Chaplin isn't the only one who goes Fox hunting.

Hassinger men are not in good humor this week because someone has stolen G. A. Hassinger Steele Seibert, our mascot who had already enrolled in several classes.

Mosher, who really does know some music, says that Herr Long has musical feet, (2 flats). Incidentally, third floor Hassinger has a beginners' class in dancing with Professors Price and Naegeli officiating every night.

The prodigals from Shamokin have once more taken their abode in Hassinger. What's this I hear about several couples dominating the chapel Saturday night? If it's that bad we'll see to it that private booths are installed in Seibert.

Now that winter's cold fingers are once more descending the girls are continuing for an indefinite period.

With the usual week-end trip home our fair dormitory has quieted and cooled down. We miss Spitzer's healthy lungs. With that parting sally, I'll say

So long till next week.

SKIPPY.

With Our Advertisers

Editor's Note: It is the policy of this paper to feature each week one of its advertisers. This article is the twelfth one of the series.

Just eighteen years ago Mr. Rine built the greenhouses on the Isle of Que. Five years ago he opened the flower shop on Market street, where he still does business.

Mr. Rine has always catered to the students of Susquehanna. It may be of interest to know, that during the good old days when money was plentiful, he made about fifty corsages for a school dance. The different fraternities also rented palms for their dances in those days.

One day last week Mr. Rine received a telegram from a student in the class of '24, who is now in Florida, to deliver some flowers in Shamokin. This goes to show that the students remember him although they have been out of school many years.

Recently Mr. Rine has added a line of fresh fruits and vegetables of all kinds. If you feel hungry for strawberries he has some very nice ones which are very reasonable for this time of the year.

Just at present Mr. Rine is getting ready for Easter. Don't forget to remember your mother or best friend with flowers at the time.

CHATTER

Greetings and likewise cheerio.

I have decided not to answer anymore of my fan mail because I have received so many letters that I cannot answer all of them and I do not wish to slight anybody.

According to all reports the women's pledge dance was a huge success. Even Lucy Toomey did not go home for the weekend.

The writer of "Moment Musical" listed the current song hit, "Coffee in the Morning," as only fair in his classification of popular hits several weeks ago. Since then I have overheard that it is now his theme song.

One of our prominent debaters said that he liked to debate to the empty seats in the chapel. The empty rows are such a relief after talking to the average student collection. At least the debaters are sure that their audience is composed of wood.

Several E. S. gentlemen have suddenly become interested in how to dissect stray house cats. They have even gone so far as to get the assistance of two capable tutors.

The B. and K. flash from Middleburg has suddenly started to kick the gong around at Seibert Hall. Watch that weak heart, kid.

Susquehanna University has a new unofficial course for girls. It is the art of shushing. All potential shushers may apply for admittance to this course at the room of Miss Alma Myers in Seibert Hall.

According to the recent weather, the proverbial groundhog must have seen his shadow in a series of mirrors.

Hassinger Hall has developed a new craze. It is the gentle art of playing chess. The object of the game is to see which contestant can sit quietly the longer and pretend that he is debating whether to move his bishop or his castle.

I see that the honor roll has been published in this paper, a fact which serves to prove that the boys should have dormitory rules regarding study ours as well as girls.

I see that one of our science teachers has issued special invitations to some of his students to come to lab. Perhaps lab would be more interesting if refreshments were served and special entertainment was provided.

In the near future I have decided to try my hand at short stories. I am going to write an old-fashioned "meller

Tonight is your last opportunity to see the great film spectacle, "Eskimo," at the Stanley. This is an authentic portrayal of the customs and attitudes of the natives of the far north. Critics have announced this picture far greater than "Trader Horn." Unknown factors will star in this production, and you will be delighted with the keen moral sensibilities that are brought to you.

"Sitting Pretty," revives the musical review once more at the Stanley on Wednesday evening. The Mr. Oakle, Ginger Rogers, and Jack Haley are the entertainers. The scenes are scintillating but the story is warped and poor because of the extravagant scenes. A good entertainment.

Thursday night offers "Day of Reckoning," featuring a love "quadrangle." Richard Dix, Madge Evans, Stuart Erwin, and Una Merkel are the angles in this maze . . . a clever arrangement for a story writer. Complications arise to decide what the attitude of each member of the cast shall be towards the "day of reckoning." It is a ingenious plot.

"Fury of the Jungle," with Donald Cook and Peggy Shannon, will be the attraction on Friday night. A lone white woman among the roughsters of the jungle. Of course, Donald Cook saves the beautiful maid . . . a story well worth remembering.

On Saturday night you can see Jackie Cooper becoming a star in "Lone Cowboy." The story shows the new star as a manager of men. Lila Lee renders him invaluable assistance in this role. Remember the usual Saturday afternoon matinee with a continuation of the Rin Tin Tin feature.

Women's Club Forms Junior Organization

Susquehanna Women Present One-Act Play in College Library; George Washington Tea Served

Sixty women were entertained last Saturday afternoon in the library by the Women's Club of Selinsgrove. The principal theme for discussion was the planning for the organization of a Junior Women's Club. This organization would include all women between the ages of eighteen and thirty who are interested in becoming members.

The president of the club, Mrs. Richard Ditzler was in charge of the meeting and introduced the various speakers. The president of the Milton Women's Club spoke and also the president of the Junior Women's Club of the same piece. The constitution of the both clubs were presented and explained. There are various sub-divisions of the organizations such as, the club on International Affairs, the Library club, and the club on Literature and Arts.

The Selinsgrove Club was very happy to be able to form a Junior section, and the new organization was formed with seventeen members as a beginning. It is thought that it will grow until it can boast as many members as Milton, which has the total enrollment of thirty-five members.

Mrs. Martha Dodson, who had charge of the program for the day, presented a delightful George Washington play entitled "A Dish of China Tea," by Elizabeth M. Neff. The play was coached by Miss Dorothy Reeder. The characters of the play were presented by seven Susquehanna University girls. They were as follows: Miss Aberdeen Phillips, Miss Ruth Plummer, Miss Mille Hines, Miss Bebbie Bock, Miss Frances Huber, Miss Daisy Reese, and Miss Ruth Cherrington.

A George Washington tea was then served to the group. The Selinsgrove group is a member of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Pennsylvania.

S

SORORITY NOTES

Omega Delta Sigma Omega Delta Sigma has as its guests at the pledge dance the following alumnae: Miss Marjorie Philips, Miss Gertrude Fisher, Miss Enza Wilson, Miss Janet Leitzel.

Miss Sara Ulrich, and Miss Mary Ann Cressman spent the week-end at Downingtown, and Lewistown, respectively.

Miss Mary Elise Spiggle spent the past week-end visiting at Milton.

Kappa Delta Phi

Kappa Delta Phi members were glad to welcome Miss Marian Walborn, president of the sorority in 1932-33; Miss Martha Engle, Sunbury; and Miss Martha Drees, Middlebury, as guests to the pledge dance, Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Nelson spent from Friday until Sunday at her home in Thompsonstown.

Miss Dorothy Gaskins visited with her parents in Danville over the week-end.

Miss Ludlow Nichols spent the weekend with Miss Gwendolyn Schiegel, of Thompsonstown, Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth Cherrington was surprised by having her mother visit her Saturday morning.

Miss Wilhelmina Moody, pledge, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the home of Miss Mary Barnes, Middleburg.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Misses Jean Hoffman and Dorothy Williams, pledges, and Margaret Williams and Dorothy Turner spent the week-end at their respective homes.

The Misses Kathryn Morning and Winnie Korte were guests of Sigma Alpha Iota at the Inter-sorority rush dance.

Grace Drew

Grace Drew attended the Charley Ball held at the Penn Athletic Club in Philadelphia this past week-end.

Miss Margaret Williams, Elva Winklebach, Alma Myers, Dorothy Eastep, Ruth Bair, Marcella Chaya, and Kathryn Deisher attended the concert of the Russian Symphonic Choir given at Harrisburg, February 22.

On and On into the Night

Order: "Before I close, allow me to repeat the immortal words of Webster."

Farmer Parsley: "Lan' sakes, Mirandy, let's git out o' here." Farmer Deisher: "I a-goin' to start in on the dictionary."

Unanimous

Butcher: "I can't give you further credit, sir. Your bill is bigger now than it should be."

Customer: "I know that. Just make it out for what it should be and I'll pay it."

Associate Editors
Daisy Reese
Sarah Ulrich
Louise Artzell

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

Neophytes Honored At Pledge Dance

Eddie Gordon Featured for the First Time on S. U. Campus; Horton Scene of Gals Affair

On Saturday, February 24, the Inter-Sorority Council gave its annual dance to the pledges in the Horton dining room of Selbert Hall. Eddie Gordon's orchestra from Shamokin was featured for the first time on this campus.

The neophytes were delighted to attend their first pledge dance and to be able to participate as real sorority women. They helped the upper-classmen make it one of the most enjoyable dances of the year.

The sidelights and the smiling faces of the couples served as decorations for the affair. Again card tables were attractively arranged in the alcove for those who preferred a game of bridge to shall we say sliding? on the comical covered floor. The council supplied the dancers with attractive dance programs which will be cherished by many perhaps as a symbol of a very lovely time.

The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. G. Morris Smith, Miss Naomi K. Hade, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. North, Mr. and Mrs. William Hassenauer, Mrs. Celeste Oberdorf, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. D. Irvin Reitz, Miss Ruth Herman, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soper, Miss Emily Swettman, Mrs. Ida Michaels, and Mrs. Lemuel Watkins.

MARY BETH RICHARDS LEADS "Y. W." HOUR WITH DISCUSSION OF "HOW TO FIND GOD"

Mary Beth Richards had charge of the regular "Y. W." Hour held in the social rooms of Selbert Hall on Thursday evening, February 22. The topic for consideration was "How to Find God." Some appropriate selections and scripture lessons were read by the leader. Several members also gave readings and all those present joined in singing hymns.

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"Nellie" Gives Simple Recipe for Popularity

Dear Nellie:

I am an attractive girl of nineteen. I wear nice clothes and I really think that I know how to wear them. I come from a good family and am not deficient in brains; but somehow I just don't go over. Advice given to me has always been "Be yourself." I've tried and still I wait for a date, and still I wait for invitations to bull sessions. Please, Nellie, tell me how I can make myself popular.

Dumb Dora.

Dear Little Dora:
"Be yourself" is a pretty good slogan, but suppose yourself isn't a very nice person. Suppose you have definite opinions about yourself and all of them rather low. You comb your hair back straight, put on your shoes that are down in the heel, and your sweater with the darn in the elbow. You contemplate "life" and you find it unattractive. Everything is against you. You're always caught if you break a rule. Whenever you're unprepared, you are called upon. The Dean of Women has a particular grudge against you; men give you "a pain in the neck."

Quit being yourself. If you've gone in for sophistication, try the naive role. Go "gaga" over everything and everybody for a change. Have you stuck to your room and hated yourself? Try "going" for a change; downtown, hiking, bicycling, church, French club, Y. W. You can't feel any worse than you do now. If you haven't a roommate, try to get one; you won't have time to think about yourself; you'll think about her.

Find out how the other half lives. You may also find out a great deal about yourself. Maybe you're not what you thought you were. You may even find that you are an enchanted person, really, with a keen zest for living, and a soul full of the faith that moves mountains.

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Glamour Hints for College Beauties

Editor's Note: The editors of the Women's page are planning a series of beauty hints for the benefit of those co-eds who are earnestly trying to hold or get their man. This is giving a fair warning to the men on the campus to beware. Any further information can be secured by sending a self-addressed, and stamped envelope to room No. 79, Selbert Hall.

The first thing to be discussed in this series of beauty hints is the particular need of college students for beauty care of the eyes. Of course, you are advised not to go without glasses, to have the light falling over your left shoulder, and to rest the eyes at frequent intervals. Yet often college years are hardest on the eyes, not only from the standpoint of physical endurance, but from the standpoint of beauty as well.

After reading for a number of hours, or studying, many girls rub their eyes, continue reading, rub their eyes again, and so on, rubbing and blinking, without any apparent consciousness of what they are doing. So elastic is the skin of youth, that the harm is rarely done at the moment. But a bad beauty habit is formed, and what is worse—a few years out of college and those distressing fine lines will begin to appear at the corners of the eyes, and underneath them. So beware of the big bad beauty habit.

When you are studying, why not give yourself an eye treatment as well? It's very easy—just lie down for ten minutes, with cotton pads over the eyes. The pads should be dipped in hot salt water solution or witch hazel. There are special herbal eye packs that are grand to use, too. During this process, you have time to make a mental review of

some class work for the next day.

Then, when you begin to read, smooth a softening cream, a peteurized face cream, or a youthifying tissue cream, underneath the eyes. Pat it very gently so that you will not pull or stretch the skin. A little patted over the eyelid, make that feel smooth and elastic too. Besides being an excellent way to keep the skin clear and smooth, this treatment prevents you from rubbing them. Even if you rub them unconsciously, you will soon realize what you are doing, when your hand becomes sticky with cream.

After you've finished studying, rest the eyes completely by lying down with a piece of black velvet laid gently on the lids. It is wonderfully refreshing to the eyes. Since they're the only ones you'll ever have—better take care of them.

S.—
**DR. WALTER THOMAS
OF DICKINSON COLLEGE
SPEAKS TO CAMPUS CLUB**

On Wednesday, February 21, the Campus Club of Susquehanna University held its meeting in the social room with Mrs. William W. Ulery as hostess and Mrs. Charles Leese, Mrs. E.

Edwin Sheldon, Miss Naomi K. Hade, and Miss Emily E. Sweetman as her aides. Dr. Walter Thomas from Dickinson College, 1925-28; summer school faculty of Temple University, 1926; and University of Pennsylvania, 1927-28. Dr. Thomas was instructor in German at Dickinson College from 1928 to 1931, and is now Associate Editor in German there. At Dickinson College he organized the "Deutsche Arbeitsgemeinschaft" and is the founder of the German Scholarship fund.

Dr. Thomas was born April 9, 1902, in Hamburg, Germany, and attended the Statliche Lehrerbildungsanstalt and Statische Universität. There he passed the teachers' examination in Germany and came to this country in 1923.

His American teaching record includes: Northeast High School, Philadelphia, 1925-28; Hahnemann Medical College, 1925-28; summer school faculty of Temple University, 1926; and University of Pennsylvania, 1927-28. Dr. Thomas was instructor in German at Dickinson College from 1928 to 1931, and is now Associate Editor in German there. At Dickinson College he organized the "Deutsche Arbeitsgemeinschaft" and is the founder of the German Scholarship fund.

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Honor Lists Recently Released From Registrar's Office

Name	Average	Rank
1. Brown, Eleanor	3.00	1
2. Plummer, Ruth	2.83	2
3. Frankenfeld, Edith	2.81	3
4. Haasman, Margaret	2.67	4
5. Bemler, Anna	2.67	4
6. Nelson, Ruth	2.63	6
7. Reese, Daisy	2.57	7
8. Rishel, Ralph	2.47	8
9. Goodline, Russell	2.47	9
10. Shively, Beatrice	2.43	10

Junior Class

Name	Average	Rank
1. Shobert, Erle	2.91	1
2. Mehring, Louise	2.91	2
3. Keller, Helen	2.71	3
4. Nagle, Hazel	2.47	4
5. Geigie, Ralph	2.44	5
6. Patterson, Mary	2.44	5
7. Starnes, Alfrata	2.42	7
8. Winklebleck, Elva	2.39	8
9. Clark, Robert	2.28	9
10. Elmendorf, Erdene	2.13	10

Sophomore Class

Name	Average	Rank
1. Ferster, Vernon	2.74	1
2. Billings, Frederick	2.72	2
3. Schlegel, Gwendolyn	2.67	3
4. Chaya, Marcella	2.64	4
5. Long, Lois	2.44	5
6. Turner, Dorothy	2.41	6
7. VanHorn, William	2.38	7
8. Punk, Rose	2.24	8
9. Mease, Anna	2.24	8
10. Cherrington, Ruth	1.78	10

Freshman Class

Name	Average	Rank
1. Held, Roberta	2.53	1
2. Barnes, Mary	2.41	2
3. Fox, Mollie	2.35	3
4. Jones, Eleanor	2.35	3
5. Lesser, Evelyn	2.35	3
6. Alex, Anthony	2.35	3
7. Corson, Margaret	2.29	7
8. Shaffer, Henry	2.24	8
9. Moody, Wilhelmina	2.13	9
10. Ulph, John	2.13	9

S

Speedball Introduced To Gymnasium Classes

Susquehanna's physical education classes were last week introduced to a novel and refreshing game called Speedball. This game combines some essential features of soccer, basketball and football, with the rules from all three so interwoven and adapted as to make it a fast, interesting, and exciting game.

The game is played on the regulation football field, with the goal posts in their usual position on the end zone line. The ball is put into play in the center of the field as in soccer. While the ball remains on the ground it is played as soccer. If the ball is kicked into the air, it may be caught and passed around like basketball. However, the ball may not be dribbled because as soon as the ball touches the ground it must be played as soccer. The football rules enter into the scoring phase of the game. If the ball is passed to a man in the end zone, the scoring team receives two points. If the ball is kicked over the goal posts on a drop kick, the scoring team receives one point. The only other method of scoring is to kick the ball between the goal posts, which are guarded by a goalie, as in soccer. This scores three points.

The sophomore gymnasium classes played the inaugural game of Speedball last week. In the first game, the 8 Balls trounced the Fooshy's 22 to 0. From the way they looked in that game, the 8 Balls should be champions in any speedball tournament that may be started.

The second game was won by the Crusaders, who defeated the Aces, 8 to 6, in a closely contested game. Both of these teams showed great possibilities.

Interest seems to be running high in favor of speedball and as soon as the "snow, snow, beautiful snow" clears away, we should see several hotly contested battles.

S

S. U. Alumna Appointed To B. U. Library Staff

Miss Lois Brungart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brungart, was recently appointed to the library staff of Bucknell University. Miss Brungart's official position places her in charge of the newly created Carnegie Music library. The library at Bucknell is one of twenty-two such libraries that have been instituted under the Carnegie Foundation.

Miss Brungart is a graduate of Susquehanna University. She has taught in the Dauphin public schools. She received her library science training at Drexel Institute.

S

Assurance

Climer: "I say, what if the rope breaks?"

Guide: "Now, don't you worry about that. I've plenty more at home."

Senior Members of O.D.S. Entertained

The senior members of Omega Delta Sigma sorority were delightfully entertained at a party on Thursday evening by Mrs. D. Irvin Reitz.

The party was a clever celebration of Washington's birthday. There were card tables which represented America, France and Ireland respectively. There were guards and two scouts at each table. It was the duty of the scouts to obtain flags from the other tables by

having a higher score than they in their bridge game. It was the duty of the scouts to try to keep their own flags in the same manner.

It was quite an unusual affair and greatly enjoyed by each person there. Those seniors who attended were Ruth Plummer, Aberdeen Phillips, Sara Ulrich, Edith Frankenfeld, Isabel Horn, Mary Elise Spiggle, Helen Hall, Ruth Bergstresser, Daisy Reese, Anna Bender, Frances Kline, and Lillian Diehl.

S

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT IN DANVILLE THEATRE THURSDAY

Susquehanna University Band, under the direction of Professor Elrose Allison, will present one of a series of concerts planned for the season in the Ritz Theatre at Danville Thursday

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Strand Theatre, Sunbury

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The First National Bank of Selins Grove

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W. M. Valsing Jeweler

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Schindler Studio, Sunbury

Fehr's Coats and Dresses, Sunbury

New York Life Insurance Company, Sunbury

The Stanley Theatre

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W. G. Phillips Tailor

Snavely's Clothing & Shoes

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Fryling Stationery Company, Sunbury

Bogar Brothers Lumber & Millwork

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Reichley's Soda Fountain

night.

The concert will be an added feature on the regular bill. The band's personnel includes 28 men.

Their program includes these numbers: "Stepping Along," by Goldmark; "Two Guitars," by Horlick; "Concert Polka," by Smith, with solo part by David Shellender, and "March Slow" by Tschakowsky.

S

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

Quick Action

Willie was spending his first night in the country. The family cat was sleeping near the kitchen stove. Suddenly Willie grabbed its tail and pulled furiously.

"My boy," remonstrated the hostess, "why are you so cruel to the cat?"

"I'm not cruel," said Willie. "I pulled her away from the stove because she was starting to boil!"

S

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA'S SEVEN TY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

Affirmative Team Has Five Debates

**Clapper, Shaheen, and Rishel Defeat
Muhlenberg College at Home Then
Take Three Day Trip**

During the past week the affirmative team of Susquehanna's debating squad participated in five inter-collegiate debates. Two of these were at home; the first was with Muhlenberg College on Tuesday, February 27, the other with Ursinus on Wednesday, February 28. The main team then made a trip through the western part of the State, leaving on Wednesday and returning on Saturday. They met Seton Hill College on Wednesday, Geneva College on Thursday, and Allegheny College on Friday afternoon.

Muhlenberg vs. Susquehanna

The team composed of Raymond Shaheen, Ralph Rishel, and Edwin Clapper won over a team representing Muhlenberg in what is considered, to date, the best debate of the year. The heat of the arguments and the number of excellent points presented by both teams resulted in an hour of general discussion after the debate was officially closed. Dr. Russ was efficient in the role of chairman of the debate. The decision of the judges was unanimous for Susquehanna. The visiting team was entertained on the campus over night. Ralph Shockey and Jerome Guss acted as time-keepers.

Seton Hill vs. Susquehanna

During the rest of the week this team made the only western trip of the season. On Wednesday evening Shaheen and Clapper defeated two young women representing Seton Hill College. This debate proved to be very interesting. The decision was made in a unique manner. The judges rated the speakers as to ability and context of their speeches. The team ranked in this rating consequently, winning the decision. They remained at the school over night.

Geneva College vs. Susquehanna

On Thursday they journeyed to Geneva College at Beaver Falls, where they met in a non-decision debate. While there they witnessed a basketball game between Geneva and Westminister colleges.

Allegheny College vs. Susquehanna

From Geneva they journeyed to Allegheny College, where on Friday afternoon they met Allegheny College in another non-decision debate. The team themselves sponsored a trip to Niagara Falls, extending over Friday night and Saturday. While en route they visited the homes of each one of the men on the team. Timothy Barnes was the driver for the team.

Ursinus College vs. Susquehanna

On Wednesday another team composed of Ralph Geigle and Lester Karschner met the negative team of Ursinus College in a debate conducted on the Oregon Plan. Although the debate as a whole was slow, it showed the possibilities of our men. The decision was two to one in favor of Ursinus. The main reason for the loss was the inexperience of the two men representing Susquehanna. In the ranking of the speakers, Lester

(Concluded on Page 4)

Former S. U. Athlete Suffers Bad Injury

Bob Sassaman, Susquehanna Student and Athlete Last Year, Injured in Fraternity Initiation

Several weeks ago, Bob Sassaman, former student and athlete of Susquehanna University, had his legs severely frost bitten as the result of a fraternity initiation at Gettysburg College, where he is completing his college course. Compelled to walk around the battlefield in the intense cold, Bob's legs were so badly frozen that it was feared that one of them would have to be amputated to avoid gangrene. After a careful examination, this catastrophe was avoided. About a week ago he returned to his home in Williamsport, where he is convalescing.

Last year, when he was a Freshman here, Bob was a prominent figure in three sports. Perhaps he excelled in football, where he starred at fullback. He was varsity guard on the basketball team, and held down the catching position on the varsity nine.

Motet Choir Engaged Often Over Week-End

The Susquehanna University Motet Choir, under the direction of Mr. Frederick C. Stevens, sang at the district meeting of the Rotary clubs, held in Seibert Hall, Friday, March 2. The numbers which the Motet Choir rendered for the large and appreciative audience were as follows: "O Bone Jesu"; Palestina; "Materna, Lovely Maiden"; "Sing We Enchanted"; and "My Soul, There is a Country."

The Motet Choir also sang at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Milton on Sunday morning, March 4, and completed its busy week-end by singing at the evening service of St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Williamsport, on the same day.

The next appearance of the Motet Choir will take place on March 11, when they will sing at the Trinity Lutheran Church of Hughesville.

S

Star Course Artist



MR. FRANK MANNHEIMER

S

WOODROW KLINGER AND LESTER KARSCHNER PRESENT PAPERS IN PRE- THEOLOGICAL MEETING

On Thursday evening, March 1, the Pre-Theological Club held its regular monthly meeting in G. A. 205. The president, Ernest Huston, opened the meeting by reading the scripture lesson which was taken from the fourteenth chapter of Luke verses 25 to 35 inclusive. A prayer was then offered by Kenneth Anderson.

Following a brief business session, two well prepared papers which centered around the topic "The Cross of a Christian," by Woodrow Klinger and Lester Karschner were given. After a free for all discussion the meeting was terminated with a closing prayer by Dr. Ahl.

Ursinus College vs. Susquehanna

On Wednesday another team composed of Ralph Geigle and Lester Karschner met the negative team of Ursinus College in a debate conducted on the Oregon Plan. Although the debate as a whole was slow, it showed the possibilities of our men. The decision was two to one in favor of Ursinus. The main reason for the loss was the inexperience of the two men representing Susquehanna. In the ranking of the speakers, Lester

Virginia College President Speaks

Dr. Charles J. Smith, of Roanoke College, Addresses Group of Clubs in Seibert Hall

Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, Virginia, delivered a notable address to a group of 156 service club men and ladies of Selinsgrove, Sunbury and Northumberland, at Seibert Hall on Friday evening, March 2. The occasion was that of the annual Ladies Night of the club.



DR. CHARLES J. SMITH

The speaker of the evening was presented by his brother, Dr. G. Morris Smith, who is president of Susquehanna University. Preceding the address, Susquehanna's Motet Choir, directed by Professor Fredrick Stevens, rendered several fine selections.

Dinner was served from the kitchens of Horton Dining Hall at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Fred W. Reber, past president of the Sunbury Rotary club, led the community singing. Dr. Smith, who spoke for the Selinsgrove Rotary, the host club, presented President Ralph C. Hurr, president of Sunbury Rotary; and Professor W. C. Phillips, president of Northumberland Kiwanis. In presenting his brother, he told of their early boyhood experiences together in the south, especially their fishing trips.

CORRIGENDUM

An error has been noted in the honor roll that was published in THE SUSQUEHANNA last week. Marlin Botteler had an average of 2.50 and should be placed eighth in the honor ranking of the Senior class. This correction was made known from the office of the Dean.

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S

Susquehanna advertisers make this publication possible—patronize them.

Chocolate Corporation Offers Talking Movies

On Friday evening, March 2, there was given in the Seibert Hall Chapel talking moving pictures by the Hershey Chocolate Corporation, Hershey, Pennsylvania. The picture was educational and industrial and dealt with the growing and harvesting of cocoa beans in the tropics, their transportation to the United States, and the subsequent manufacture into Hershey Chocolate products. The manufacturing scenes were filmed in the chocolate factory located at Hershey, Pennsylvania. There has been woven into the picture an interesting story which made the film both educational and entertaining. The admission was free to all students.

Civil Service Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Assistant Commissioner of Labor Statistics, \$6,500 a year, less a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Applicants must have had education and experience of such length and quality and such personal qualifications as to demonstrate their ability to perform the duties, which include the following: To cooperate with and assist the Commissioner in formulating, organizing, and administering economic and statistical projects in the field of labor; to direct the activities of the technical staff of economists and statisticians, and allied duties.

Educational Officer (Food and Drugs), \$3,800 a year, less a deduction of not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent, Food and Drug Administration, Department of Agriculture.

Applicants must have been graduated with a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing. In addition they must have had at least five years of progressive experience in preparing illustrative and descriptive material, including food and drug advertising, designed for the information and guidance of consumers and producers.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1934

All Alone!

The time is any old Saturday night and the scene is the University library. The cast is confined to one major character . . . the librarian. A few silent figures haunt the setting, gaze on a few pages of a text and hurriedly escape the depressing scene; it is like reading a mystery story in a cemetery.

There must be a reason for the barrenness of the library on Saturday evening, and perhaps, a legitimate one. Nobody has a yen for study and concentration after a week of classes. Saturday evening affords recreational time for everyone, except the lonely, unvisited librarian. The students are not to blame, the library is blameless and most surely the librarian is not to be reproached. There is only one other factor . . . the time. Saturday evening is a time to forget the worries of the week and enjoy the present.

In view of this unseemly evidence against Saturday night library hours, it appears logical that a Saturday afternoon library period would be more to the liking of the students than a Saturday evening study hour.

The disadvantages of Saturday evening library hours are these: 1. The university is operating the library at a financial loss on Saturday evening. 2. The students have certainly deserved an evening of recreation on Saturday evening and cannot be expected to spend those hours in the library. 3. The librarian wastes three hours in serving but three or four interested readers.

Likewise a Saturday afternoon period would offer the following advantages: 1. The library could be operated for three hours at a lower cost to the university. 2. The students would have ample opportunity to prepare Monday assignments without infringing upon their evening of freedom. 3. The librarian would be able to serve more students in the afternoon period.

S

A Program for Peace

Selected

The confident prediction recently made by a leading Democratic senator that there would be a war between Japan and Russia before May 1, and that "if the United States were not in it before the end of the year we would be so close to it that it would make little difference," added to the unrest caused by Nazi activities in Austria, makes immediate action on the part of all peace advocates absolutely imperative. The time of crisis has arrived. We must act now or be swallowed up in the universal holocaust that another world war, surpassing all others in horror and bloodshed, would surely bring.

Mere protests and demonstrations against the futility of war will not longer be able to stem the militaristic wave that is spreading over the world. We are faced by stern reality; not by a theoretical conflict that might eventuate in the distant and hazy future. Reality demands constructive action, not words, and it is up to those who desire peace to offer a definite program. It is fitting that we, the college students and youth of America, who see our dreams and long cherished ambitions about to vanish in smoke and powder, we, who will have to bear the burden of another war, propose a clear and practicable course of action.

It is almost unbelievable that in our present state of civilization human misery and suffering should still be an exploitable commodity, yet the munitions ring has consistently and successfully balked all efforts to take the profits out of war. The vested interests—the private manufacturers of munitions and armaments—have wrecked more than one disarmament conference and have always been extremely active in circulating war rumors and fomenting war scares. Their propaganda has done much to prevent a settlement of the current conflict in South America between Paraguay and Bolivia. Although openly professing to be ardent patriots during the world war, these men sold arms indiscriminately to both the allies and central powers. British soldiers were shot down by bullets manufactured in their own country. The munitions ring knows no ethics and its only creed is that of monetary gain. Only a few weeks ago it was revealed that one company was realizing as much as eighty per cent profit

on the sale of supplies to the army. If the United States must have instruments of death and destruction, at least it should not allow anyone to amass a fortune by their manufacture and sale. As long as there are people who will profit by war, there can be no hope of even a temporary peace. The Roosevelt administration has not hesitated to regulate the banking and railroad industries, yet it has done nothing to check the insidious activities of the munitions ring. The ring must be destroyed at once by the immediate nationalization of the arms and munitions industry, and this step must be followed by an attempt to obtain some sort of international control of the manufacture and sale of the tools of war, if we are to have any hopes for peace.

In a recent speech, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, stated that "the future of any international accord lies in the hand of the collegiate youth of the country," and he urged that "they take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion." This is then the program of youth: (1) The immediate adherence of the United States to the covenant of the League of Nations, (2) Nationalization and international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments, (3) Severance of all commercial relations with belligerent nations, so far as compatible with the League Covenant. These preliminary moves in the campaign against war must be made at once. This is the foundation on which we must build our peace framework.

In matters relating to war the voice of youth should be supreme, for it is youth and youth alone that will have to carry the greatest load. By following this program which is neither unworkable nor utopian, the government would reassure us that it is willing to do everything in its power to prevent war. If the American government does nothing more than it has to date to stave off the impending catastrophe, it cannot and should not expect the cooperation of youth in any war that might arise from its criminal negligence.

Moment Musical

Being the Non-Technical Ramblings
of a Music Lover

If you've been listening to the Paul Whitehan 10-11 o'clock shows from WEAF on Thursday evenings, you may have been, as I was, amused by Deems Taylor's clever and witty mastering of ceremonies. If so, it might interest you to know more about him. Deems Taylor is quite a figure in modern music circles and has had two of his American operas, "The King's Henchman" and "Peter Ibbetson," produced at the Metropolitan. From 1921 to 1925, Mr. Taylor was music critic of the New York World. At the end of that time, he resigned to write operas. He has several orchestral works to his credit and among them are "The Sirion Song," "Portrait of a Lady," and "Circus Day." This latter composition was arranged for jazz orchestra by Ferde Grae, the symphonic arrangement was done by Mr. Taylor. In 1914, he wrote, for the Mac Dowell Festival in Peterboro, two choral cantatas, "The Chambered Nautilus," and "The Highwayman."

Last Saturday, the Metropolitan Opera Company broadcast the tragic but beautiful "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Lily Pons as Lucia. The cast also included Nini Martini, the only Metropolitan star to come from radio. The cost of broadcasting from the stage of the Metropolitan for three and a half hours every Saturday must be stupendous. Besides paying what must be an enormous sum to the opera company for the privilege, Lucy Strike, the sponsors of the broad cast, must, in addition, pay for the time on both the Blue and Red networks of NBC. Also, the large technical staff, announcers, engineers, etc., cost plenty. All of which shows that radio advertising must pay.

Since the last appearance of THE SUSQUEHANNA a week ago, I've noted the following new, or at least new-to-me tunes: "Bubbles in the Wine," which certainly has a unique title; "Homestead on the Hillside," whose tune reminds one of "Throw Another Log on the Fire;" "Cookie Book," another of the nursery rhyme type of popular songs; "When the Sun Comes Up;" "Carry Me Back to Green Pastures;" "One Love;" "Give Me a Heart to Sing to;" "Fly Down to Iowa;" "The Perfect Dream;" "Mister Magician," a tune with clever lyrics which should get somewhere; "Frosted Chocolate;" "Wiz Tropical;" "Our Love Will Still Go On;" "Charming;" "Perfect Paradise;" "I Feel Like a Million Dollars;" "It's Happened Again;" "You and Who Else;" "Ending With a Kiss;" a tune that looks promising; "I'm Looking Forward to Going Back Home;" "Infatuation;" "The Champagne Waltz;" "Very Beautiful Three-quarter Time Tune;" "So This is Heaven;" "Don't Do It Again;" "Singing to You." I wonder just how many of these twenty-five tunes will eventually become hits. Many of them will probably be heard only a few times and be forgotten. The writing of popular songs must be a hard, a risky, unsure way of earning

woman's college. I am told that the reason our team won is that we got the last rebuttal. A woman can never win an argument unless she gets the last word.

PUCK II

S

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Jerome Guss was in charge of the regular Sunday Y. M. C. A. meeting held in the "Y" room at 1:30. The session was opened with the scripture lesson read by Charles Barnett, which was followed with a prayer by Jerome Guss. Such important questions as these were discussed: What is prayer? For what shall we pray? How must we pray? And how can a person pray to God at all times? There was a good number in attendance. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

The "Y" is sponsoring a deputation team, which kept two engagements on Sunday, one in the Mennonite Church at Richfield and the other one in the Lutheran Church at Mount Pleasant Mills. Harold Rowe and Ernest Huston made up the team that went to Richfield, while Robert Clark and Martin Bottiger made up the team which went to Mount Pleasant Mills.

On Friday evening of this week the "Y" will hold its monthly "Faculty Kretschemann at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kretschemann on University Heights.

S

OASES

Hello again:

With this salutation (it isn't original folks, I copied it from Jack Benny)—well, as I was saying, "with this salutation, I greet you." The title of the little story which I present to you this week is "Fiction is Stranger Than Truth." I always do things backward folks, as I am practicing for the time when I shall enter Congress. The plot of this little story is laid in Ypsilanti, Michigan. It seems that Mike Feeny of Ypsilanti, surprised himself in the act of tearing off steps from a house that he had just robbed. His idea, according to one of his confidants, was to cover up his tracks and make it look like an inside job. In addition to being a clever thief, Feeny was also chief of police of Ypsilanti, and in his official capacity, was naturally forced to arrest himself.

Confronted with the difficulty of both making an arrest and escaping, he went to a neighboring soda fountain, and indulged in several coca-colas. He then thought of himself, landing a neat right to the eye, and then wrenching himself out of his grasp, ran pel-mell down the street and hid in a Chinese laundry until the affair had blown over. A rookie policeman brought food to his superior while he was in hiding.

This little incident in real life, is, I think as strange as anything in fiction, or in case you think of it as fiction, as strange as anything in real life. The point is they are pretty strange. And if you didn't like this little story, you don't have to read it.

Incidentally, while I am discussing the subject of Fiction being stranger than Truth, or vice-versa, I might state that a certain walter working off his foot bill, and also getting an eyeful, asked, Did you ever see a dream eating? Come to think of it, a wonderful field for character study lies open to an observant walter in the dining hall. Successes and failures are unfolded before him in the conversations he hears. Love affairs; some just blossoming—some in full bloom—and others fading—all pass before his eyes. Silly glances, bold staring, and complete avoidance of eyes in the case of a boy or girl who has loved, not wisely, but too well. He hears the hopes and ambitions of his fellow students; their despairs and setbacks. What is it about a meal that makes us humans so confidential? To continue, the girl he thought chic, faultless, and wonderful appears for breakfast with heavy unwashed eyes and uncombed hair, and the illusio vanishes. Not that it matters to her perhaps, but news travels. (This should be good copy for the editor of the beauty hints column.)

Barring accidents, I will be back again with you next week, with more enlightening details.

S

CHATTER

How, how, how, and how.

After reading a certain "advice" column on the women's page I wonder if it was not inspired by the late motion picture, "Hi! Nellie."

Sprained ankles seem to be gaining in popularity at Seton Hill this year. As the NRA is being blamed for everything else, we might as well place sprained ankles on the list, too.

According to the last report of the Statistical Bureau in Washington, fully half of the happily married people in the United States today are women. No, I did not read that in the Pathfinder.

Many of the Seibertians were disappointed when the representative from Hershey's Chocolate Company did not pass out kisses after the motion picture, Candy, of course.

I see where our debaters spent a pleasant night at Seton Hill. Why shouldn't they?

Speaking of debating a team from a

Since one of the lettermen has withdrawn his ballot for the past three weeks, there has been no one elected as captain of basketball to date. The election, however, will no doubt be completed before the next issue of The Susquehanna goes to press, and the final result will be announced at that time.

S

Basketball Captaincy Remains Undecided

The old Jew was right; there is always sin back of sickness, a violation of law.

Associate Editors
Daisy Reese
Sarah Ulrich
Louise Artzell

K.D.P. Utilizes Snow By Sledding Party

Girls Warm Fingers and Toes at Adams' House in Freeburg; Attractive Refreshments Served

"Whoa, January." Thus a team of horses drawing a sled was stopped in front of Seibert Hall around 7:00 Tuesday evening, February 27. Inside Seibert, a group of girls was gathered. Kappa Delta Phi was holding a sledding party to Freeburg.

One has rarely seen co-eds in such costumes before. The night was cold and the girls were prepared to keep warm. Seibert had been devastated of all the warm clothing it was possible for a sledful of girls to wear. One girl boasted "double of everything" from shoes up to hats. Many found the answer to "How would I look with twenty more pounds?" They were knickered, and riding outfits, heavy coats and bathing suits (though not visible). In addition each girl carried a blanket.

Soon afterwards the sled was filled until there was no longer any room for the proverbial "one more." A "Giddap, January" and they were off. For several hours, they rode under the starry winter sky, over cleared roads and through unbroken drifts. There were songs and stories to pass the time, bursts of laughter and occasional moans of "How ever you get settled?" It's only a half hour more" and "Wish I had a hat that covered both ears." At last the lights of Freeburg were seen.

At the Adams' house, cold hands and feet were warmed and empty stomachs were filled. The girls danced and radioed. The sled came back, and the drive back home began after another period of careful packing and adjusting. There were more songs and cheering. Some time later, the lights of U.S. could be seen. The startling discovery that there were more lights burning in Seibert than in Hassinger was finally put down to the fact that the residents of Hassinger hadn't come back yet. So with everybody well content and happy, except the horses, Seibert was reached. The horses alone were glad to hear the last, "Whoa, January" as everyone piled out, blankets and all to dream of more sledding parties in the future.

Kappa Deltas Hostess At Informal Tea

Kappa Delta Phi girls entertained their honoraries and other friends on Saturday afternoon at an informal tea from three to five o'clock. The sorority room was attractively arranged with cut flowers, and the refreshments carried out the St. Patrick's Day idea. Misses Eleanor Brown, Ruth Nelson, and Ruth Cherington were hostesses. Misses Ludlow Nichols and Naomi Stonestreet poured, while Misses Mille Hines, Dorothy Clegg, and Ruth Williamson served.

The following guests were present: Misses Naomi K. Hade, Agnes Schoch, Evelyn Allison, Alice Bickerstaff, Thelma Armagost, Helen Pawling, Beatrice Herman, Josephine Long, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Mrs. G. M. Bogar, Mrs. Nan Pawling, Mrs. E. E. Pawling, Mrs. C. Gail Norris, Mrs. William Schrune, Mrs. Herrold, Mrs. G. E. Barnes, Mrs. W. A. Hassinger, Mrs. Carrie Aikens, Mrs. John Bucher, Mrs. T. W. Kretschmann, Mrs. F. A. Eyer, Mrs. William Groce, Mrs. Herbert A. Allison, Mrs. William Ahl, Mrs. McGee, Mrs. E. M. Brungart, Mrs. Henry J. Mowles, and Mrs. Frederick C. Stevens.

Bogar Brothers Lumber and Millwork

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REICHLEY'S 69-Z

Famous Verse Writer Appeals to Womanhood

The poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay will always remain a delight to every woman; for in her verse lies this tiny, vibrant woman of thirty-nine advocates the person of impulsiveness, being who is not held down by conservatism and conventions. Secretly every person has at times wished to be like her; for who does not rebel against rules? She makes us think of the troubadour, not tied down by prosaic matters, but merrily singing his way. She is audacious. Hers is the enjoy-life-while-you-may doctrine. But she never becomes gross. Her art, her deep honesty, her accurate transcription of a woman's song has lifted her poems until no one cares about their moral influence on the younger generation.

"When you write a poem," said Miss Millay, "something begins to be a part of your thought and your life, and you become more and more conscious of it. After I've written off the first rush of what one may call inspiration, then I really begin working on it. I begin by picking it to pieces and say, 'this is awful! That's not so bad.' The rest, the final and inevitable shaping of the poem is just hard work."

The early life of Edna St. Vincent Millay was a suitable background for a singer of love, laughter, and tears. The eldest of three girls, she had a mother who realized that wealth isn't necessary for life, who let books, music, friendship, and shabby loneliness make her daughters' happiness. She respected her children's opinions and was not utterly shocked at Edna's suggestion that she be an actress. Miss Millay had two loves: music and writing, but, deciding in favor of a literary career, she struggled with verse forms and at eighteen began to write "Renascence" which was published in 1912. At twenty she found herself famous among critics. A wealthy woman, seeing her talents, sent her to Vassar, where she had difficulty in conforming to regulations. However, she graduated with her class after which she spent six adventurous years in Greenwich Village, New York. After struggling as an actress, playwright, and verse writer, she was successful. She left New York when she married Eugen Jan Boissevain and now lives on a farm near Austerlitz.

Almost forty she is still a girl with her love of play, willfulness, and loveable impulses. Her later work has a more profound seriousness and wisdom.

—S—

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HI NELLIE!

(A column for ladies forlorn)

Dear Nellie:

When I was a child I used to pretend I was in college. I imagined it to be different from what it actually is. I'm so tired of drabness, routine, and rules. I feel I should be happier at home or working. Tell me, Nellie, how can I make my parents see my point of view.—Discontented.

Dear little Discontented: You say that when you were a child you played the game of "pretend", and yet that is what you seem to lack right now.

That is a child you had little difficulty in imagining a string of toy cars as a real train or a rug as a desert island. But now, instead of inventing wigmans from cornshucks, you must invent stories and meanings and dreams. Live by romance. If outside you're up against things, live by your other world dreams inside." Of course, these aren't ideal. "Romance isn't thinking people perfect. It is adventure. It is courage and laughter and beauty." The two things that make life worth living are desire and curiosity. Make your ideal high as the moon. Of course you won't reach it. As soon as you reach one goal, another will be waiting for you. You can't enjoy living if you're afraid to face it. The person who stays away from a particular person because of fear of people misses something which he can't gain for himself. The person who does not travel because of the fear of a fatal accident doesn't see much of the world.

You must not always imagine adventure in a foreign country or love many miles away. Even school teaching may be your adventure and love may be personified in the Fuller Brush Man who wears dark-rimmed glasses and has a gold tooth. Hunt for the meaning of things; it's there if you think about it. Robert Louis Stevenson and Charles Lamb had the art of living and both had troubles which would probably turn you and me into the worst of cynics.

Sophistication, weariness, and getting used to life take the fine edges off our emotions. Use them and maybe you like a certain high school girl can find these things lovely.

candle light
the smell of rain
faces
bicycling
the moon in the clouds
roads
the rhythm of dancing
eggs in a blue bowl
theaters
shop windows

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Do You Know That?

(With apologies to Emily Post)

Etiquitely the chaperone is the young girl's own sense of dignity and pride.

The woman who is chic, is always a little different.

The real test of perfect table manners is never to offend the sensibilities of others.

A lady no longer leans upon a gentleman, unless to cross a very crowded thoroughfare, or to be helped over a rough piece of road.

In accompanying a lady anywhere at night, whether down the steps of a house, or from one building to another, or when walking a distance, a gentleman always offers his arm.

According to good form ladies should never be discussed in a man's club.

The ideal partner in bridge is one who never criticizes or even seems to be aware of your mistakes, but, on the contrary recognizes a good maneuver on your part.

He who says, "That does not interest me" or "That bores me," defines his own limitations.

Under ordinary circumstances, if a girl is "dancing" she must dance with everyone who asks her; if she is "not dancing" she must not make exceptions.

When a gentleman is introduced to a lady, she generally merely smiles, bows slightly, and speaks: "How do you do?" Strictly speaking, it is her place to offer her hand or not as she chooses.

Best society has only one phrase in acknowledgement of an introduction, "How do you do?" It literally accepts no other.

—S—

"Is it a judge you want, my good man?" said the judge to the man who had wandered up to the bench instead of the witness box.

"Your honor," replied the man, "it may turn out that that is all I'm fit for."

S. U. BOOK STORE

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SUSQUEHANNA NOTEBOOKS

STATIONERY

Complete Coverage of
Seibert Hall News
and Features

S. U. Leaders Attend Bloomsburg Meeting

Opportunity Presented for Discussing Common Problems Beneficial to Collegiate Organizations

Miss Hade and several Susquehanna girls spent a delightful visit with the dean of women and students of Bloomsburg State Teachers College on Friday, March 2. The Bloomsburg day students held a tea in their social room in the afternoon which everyone enjoyed. Afterwards dinner was served in the dining room and the girls had coffee in Dean Kehr's room. In the evening the girls were entertained by the Men's Glee Club concert.

In this way an opportunity is given to the girls for talking over matters of common interest in the different organizations. Susquehanna's representatives were invited by the women's governing board of Bloomsburg State Teachers College, who treated them very cordially; and showed everyone a nice time. It is planned that some student from Bloomsburg will be Susquehanna's guest in the near future.

Those who accompanied Miss Hade to Bloomsburg were Misses Mary Patterson, Ruth Nelson, Edith Frankenfield, Mary Ann Cressman, Eleanor Brown, and Margaret Williams.

MEMBERS OF Y. W. CABINET
HEAR DR. HUGH BLACK
AT BUCKNELL SERVICE

On Sunday evening, February 25, five members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet attended the Student Church of the Bucknell University Christian Association at Lewisburg. The guest preacher of the evening was Dr. Hugh Black of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. The entire service was conducted by students and an excellent sermon was delivered.

Those girls attending this service were Misses Edith Frankenfield, Pauline Crow, Isabella Horn, Helen Keller, and Mary Ann Cressman.

To a really big man authority means only responsibility.

W. G. PHILLIPS 145-Y

College Tailor

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Summary of Growth—

	Insurance in force	Assets	Surplus
1918	\$676,500	\$6,735.09	\$1,331.47
1923	4,112,500	237,789.34	61,282.75
1928	26,370,926	1,285,817.79	158,209.94
1933	42,568,441	4,198,805.69	379,484.40

During the past five years—

Insurance in force increased 61%
Assets increased 226%
Surplus increased 140%

The above should convince all that we are not only a very progressive but also a very conservative company as is evidenced by the exceptional growth in assets and surplus.

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M. E. M. BRUNGART
REVIEWS BOOK AT REGULAR
PI GAMMA MU MEETING

Pi Gamma Mu held their regular monthly meeting last evening in Gustavus Adolphus Hall. Professor E. M. Brungart reviewed Leis' book, "The New Leisure Challenges the School." A good number was in attendance.

"THE ROMANCE OF A
PEOPLE" DESCRIBED BY
STAFF REPRESENTATIVE

(Continued from Page 1)
hundred years after the destruction of the Temple, Israel is in Spain, enriching the land with poets, philosophers, scientists and statesmen. But here, too, intolerance raises its head.

The sixth episode is concerned with the birth of joy in humility. The scene

closes with the Star of David, representing the new hope that has arisen with the Age of Enlightenment.

The last episode is that of the liberation. It shows how the world events during the new age serve to lighten the burden of the wanderer. First and foremost, it was America that gave him opportunity to work and once more become free. The spirit of the new Palestine is interpreted by the dance of pioneers. As they wield their hammers and follow their plows, the Walling Wall, symbol of destruction and sorrow, vanishes, to be replaced by a vision of the future. A magnificently lighted sun appears in the background, while the foreground displays the entire cast of four thousand in gay costumes merrily performing their tasks. Then again is heard the symphony of the pioneers,

comprising a group of melodies and folk songs that have grown out of the new spirit of a rebuilt Zion.

S. M. U.

STAR COURSE NUMBER
PRESENTED TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)
fessor Sheldon, Professor Linebaugh, and Mr. Allison. The organist will create an extended composition on them in form.

Dr. Maitland
Spanish Rhapsody Leisi-Busoni
Mr. Manheimer and Dr. Maitland

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM
HAS FIVE DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1)
Karschner was ranked first by one judge and second by the other two. This shows great possibilities for him in future debates. All in all Susque-

hanna experienced a busy week of debating.

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"Roman Scandals"

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WEDNESDAY

"Design for Living"
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THURSDAY

"Master of Men"
with JACK HOIT

FRIDAY

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with WILLIAM POWELL

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA'S SEVEN TY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

SUSQUEHANNA INITIATES NEW METHOD OF SELECTING LANTHORN OFFICIALS

Sophomore and Freshman Classes Vote Unanimously to Accept Constitution Drawn Up by Dr. Wilson; Lanthorn Remains Strictly Junior Publication

With next year's Lanthorn, Susquehanna will initiate a new method of publishing the college yearbook. Instead of having the publishing organization formed quickly, and without any training in this work, to function for only one issue, the new organization will be headed by students who have had two years training on the basis of ability to the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager.

Many other colleges have taken steps to improve the quality of their respective yearbooks by having a continuing publishing organization, and in this respect Susquehanna has fallen in line with the most progressive ideas in publication. Dr. A. H. Wilson, editorial advisor of student publications on our campus has drawn up a constitution for the Lanthorn Publishing Association of Susquehanna University, drawn somewhat on the plan of those of other Pennsylvania universities who have such associations. This Constitution will be found printed in its entirety in this issue of The Susquehanna. It has been accepted unanimously both by the Sophomore and Freshman classes, the only classes affected by it. All students, particularly Sophomores and Freshmen, are urged to read this constitution, and become thoroughly familiar with the provisions of it, so as to avoid any possible misunderstanding through ignorance of its clauses.

Briefly, the plan of the association is this: The Lanthorn will remain strictly a publication of the Junior class. The Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager will be members of the Junior Class, as will any sub-editors and sub-managers who may be appointed by them. In this respect the existing system remains unchanged. But in addition to this there will be two associate editors and two associate managers chosen from the Sophomore class, and four assistants each for the business and editorial staffs, who will be chosen from the Freshman class. The two associate editors and associate managers shall be elected from the four assistants on each staff, at the end of the Freshman year, and the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager, shall be chosen from the two associate editors

BOND AND KEY WINS SCHOLASTIC CUP THREE CONSECUTIVE YEARS

Bond and Key social fraternity becomes the proud possessor of the Inter-fraternity Council Scholastic Award. A release from the Registrar's Office, late yesterday afternoon, awarded this fraternity an average of 1.65 for the second semester last year and the first semester of this school year.

By gaining the award this year, Bond and Key has for three consecutive years had the highest average of any university fraternity. It is also noteworthy that four of the five times that the cup has been awarded by the Inter-fraternity Council, it has become the possession of this group.

Closely following Bond and Key, Phi Lambda Theta stands second, with a yearly average of 1.52. Epsilon Sigma falls into third place with an average

Outdoor Gymnasium Classes Continued

Because of the inclement weather during the past week, the physical education classes were forced temporarily to abandon their soccer and speedball activities, and turn to the board track for their sports events. In addition to the inter-class handball tournament now in progress, the Juniors also engaged in impromptu handball games during their period. The Sophomores and Freshmen participated in handball and in informal track meets on the outdoor board track.

The return of favorable weather will undoubtedly witness the return also of soccer and speedball. Hockey and

University Acquires New Steinway Piano

New Instrument Was Purchased from the J. H. Troup Music House, of Harrisburg

An event of interest to music lovers took place on Tuesday, March sixth, when Susquehanna University purchased a Steinway grand piano from the J. H. Troup music house at Harrisburg. The piano was used for the concert that night. Both Dr. Maitland and Mr. Mannheimer stated that the piano had exceptional beauty of tone and very good action. This is indeed a cause for rejoicing, for the old Steiff piano was relatively poor in both these respects.

The conservatory students and faculty, to show their appreciation for the new piano, contributed the sum of thirty dollars to help defray the expense.

Prof. E. E. Sheldon stated that the piano will be given the utmost care. It will be kept locked and covered at all times, and students may use it only with special permission. It is only through extreme carefulness in handling the instrument that its beauty will be preserved. It is the students' duty to see that it is kept in the best possible condition.

Glee Club Presents Concert Wednesday

Miss Margaret Keiser Directs Group of Thirty Four Voices in Annual Concert

The annual concert of the Girls' Glee Club of Susquehanna University will be given on Wednesday evening, March 14, at 8:15 o'clock in Selbert Chapel. The club, consisting of thirty-four voices, is under the capable direction of Miss Margaret E. Keiser. The music will be of a secular and sacred nature.

An operetta, "The Two Queens," by Charles Vincent, will be given, with solo roles being taken by the Misses Ruth Bair, Elizabeth Shipe, Alma Myers, and Mary Jane Kehler. The scene is laid in merry England at the time of Queen Elizabeth. The English Dance was coached by Miss Dorothy W. Reed-

er. Admission fee for the concert is fifty cents for those other than the students of the Selinsgrove High School, who may be admitted for twenty-five cents.

Members of Faculty Soloist at Milton

The Junior Music Federated Club of Milton gave an all MacDowell program on Thursday evening, March 8, in the Elks Hall. Miss Margaret E. Keiser, soprano, and Mr. Percy M. Linebaugh, pianist, were soloists of the evening, with Professor E. Edwin Sheldon as the guest speaker. Refreshments were served after the program.

Fairest Spring-tide MacDowell Long Ago MacDowell

Miss Keiser Prelude from the First Modern Suite—MacDowell

Eagle (Tone Poem) MacDowell

Winter (Tone Poem) MacDowell

To the Sea MacDowell

Mr. Linebaugh Address—Edward MacDowell Professor Sheldon

The Swan Bent Low to the Lily—MacDowell

Merry Made the Spring MacDowell

Thy Beaming Eyes MacDowell

Miss Keiser

Wedding Bells Ring For College Senior

Mr. Ralph Rishel, of Northumberland, was married to Miss Wealthy Morgenstern, also of Northumberland, by Dr. John B. Knisley, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, of Northumberland, during the morning services last Sunday. Mr. Rishel is a member of the senior class of Susquehanna University.

The less one sees of church the more he knocks it.

Describing a filthy book or show only popularizes it.

Star Course Number Proves Exceptional

The recent concert given by Dr. Rollo F. Maitland and Mr. Frank Mannheimer was one of the most outstanding ever given in Selbert Chapel. The exceptional playing of both recitatives from the large audience a most enthusiastic ovation. The individual numbers and the two piano and organ compositions which they rendered were equally well done.

Mr. Mannheimer's recital was a brilliant one throughout. He displayed great technical skill as well as a rich interpretation of the numbers that he played. The "Hommage a Rameau" of Debussy's and Ravel's "Focatas" seemed to be favored most by his audience, though his entire program was well received.

Dr. Maitland impressed his audience with his excellent technique, as well as his great variety of registration. However, the climax of his performance was reached in his improvisation on the themes given him by Professors E. Edwin Sheldon, Percy M. Linebaugh, and Elrose L. Allison. Most of the audience, having never heard anything of this sort before, were tremendously impressed by Dr. Maitland's fluent treatment of the three themes. His ability to create an extended composition in form in such a short time was amazing. Besides the improvisation, the "Allegretto" from the Sonata for Organ by Parker, Schumann's "Sketch in D Flat," and Franck's "Chorale No. 3" were received by the audience with more than the usual applause.

The concert was most inspiring, and it is hoped that the Star Course next year will contain one equally fine.

Local High School Band Offers Annual Concert

The third annual concert of the Selinsgrove High School Band under the direction of Mr. Elrose L. Allison, was given Friday evening, March 9, at 8:15 o'clock in Selbert Chapel. The following program afforded much interest to the audience, being creditably performed.

A. SENIOR BAND

1. Supremacy March Vandercoole

2. The Southland Medley White

3. Hungarian Dances No. 7 and 8—Brahms

4. In a Spanish Village—Rockwell-Barnard

Suite

Serenata

Lovers Lament

Scarf Dance

B. JUNIOR BAND

1. America Carey

2. Waltz Roeder

3. Assembly—March DeLamater

C. SENIOR BAND

1. Drum Dabs Chenette

2. Selection from "Stepping High"—White

(Mythical Musical Comedy)

3. Overture "Lustspiel" Op. 73—Keller-Bela

4. S. H. S. Victory Song—F. R. Gelnet

University Men Meet Interesting Alumni

Dr. John I. Woodruff and Professor L. D. Grossman visited with many successful Susquehannans during the week-end of March 2.

They visited with Reverend Park W. Huntington, 17, pastor of St. Stephen's Church in Wilmington, Delaware. Dr. Woodruff occupied the pulpit of this church on Sunday morning, March 4. Reverend Huntington with a membership between seven hundred and eight hundred, erected a church edifice at a cost of \$165,000, during the first year of his pastorate. He is State Chaplain of the American Legion of Delaware and highly interested in many civic projects. Mrs. Huntington (nee Marie Romig '21), shares in his enthusiasm for his church and his community.

Mr. Samuel Stouffer, 17, Superintendent of Wilmington Schools, is now in the midst of a four-million dollar building program. The program includes the erection of a new two-million dollar high school and several additional grade and junior high schools.

Mr. Luther M. Weaver, '15, is a teacher of bookkeeping and commercial education at Wilmington. Luther is sponsor for the largest class ever to graduate from the high school.

—Be sure to praise your child as often as you find fault with it.

—Strong men have strong features.

A doll's features indicates a doll's mind.

—Rest and change renew ambition.

Negative Debaters Repulse S. S. T. C.

Negative Team to Leave on Five-Day Trip to the Eastern Part of Pennsylvania

Susquehanna University's negative team of debaters defeated Shippensburg State Teachers College by a three to nothing decision in Selbert Hall Chapel on Thursday, March 8.

This was the negative team's second debate of the season, and the first time they used the Oregon plan of debating. Susquehanna's team was composed of Ralph Geigle and Henry Cassell, while the Shippensburg team was made up of two girls, Lee Taylor and Martha Sielether. Henry Cassler was the first speaker, while Ralph Geigle made the cross examination and presented the rebuttal for the Susquehanna team.

The negative team has the following colleges to visit on its trip: March 19, Ursinus; March 20, Muhlenberg; March 21, Moravian; March 22, Temple; and March 23, Stroudsburg (pending).

President Receives Important Position

President Smith is Appointed Chairman of Important Committee by Temple U. Head

President G. Morris Smith was recently appointed chairman of a committee to investigate methods concerning the solicitation of students, the awarding of scholarships, the granting of student aid, and the transferring of students from one college to another by Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple University and of the Pennsylvania Association of College Presidents. Other appointments on this committee are Dean Arthur Hawk of Lafayette College and President William T. Tolley of Allegheny College.

Glee Club Visits Port Royal Lutheran Church

The Girls' Glee Club of Susquehanna University under the direction of Miss Margaret E. Keiser, gave a concert of secular and sacred music in the Lutheran Church at Port Royal, on Wednesday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock. The following program was attended by an appreciative audience.

I.

Morning Hymn G. Henschel

Whip-poor-will Hahn

The Dew is Soft Rubenstein-Douty

The Club

II.

Lullaby (Caprice Venoids) Kreisler

Ma Lindy Lou L. Strickland

Miss Audra Martz

III.

Songs Brahms

Was Once a Pretty, Tiny Birdie Flew

In Wood Embowered

No there is no bearing with these

Spitful Neighbors

Secret Nook

The Club

IV. Piano

Arabesque (No. 1) Debussy

Sororing Schumann

Miss Kathryn Delsher

V.

If My Songs Had Wings — Hahn

Suckles

The Night Has a Thousand Eyes—J.

H. Rogers

Agnes Del C. Bizet

The Club

Accompanist, Miss Beatrice Shively

Asst. Accompanist, Miss Kathryn Delsher

S.

PHI LAMBDA THETA PLEDGES ELECT KARSCHNER, SHAFER, BARNETT, LONG

At the first meeting of the pledges of Phi Lambda Theta, the following officers were elected: President, Lester Karschner; vice president, Henry Shafer; secretary, Charles Barnett; treasurer, Chester Long. At the same time a number of committees was appointed, and some of the activities of the year were outlined.

—Be sure to praise your child as often as you find fault with it.

—Strong men have strong features.

A doll's features indicates a doll's mind.

—Rest and change renew ambition.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published Weekly Throughout the College Year, except Thanksgiving, Christmas, Semester and Easter Vacations, the same being the regularly stated intervals, as required by the Post Office Department.

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Business Manager	Daniel McElvey, '34
Managing Editor	Robert Clark, '35
News Editor	Donald Henry, '35
Sports Editor	William Vanhorn, '36
Associate Editors	Daisy Reese, '34; Alice Smith, '36; Gwendolyn Schlegel, '36; Vernon Fester, '36; Jerome Guss, '36; John Maguire, '36; Robert Mosher, '37; Raymond Shaheen, '37; Walter S. V. Poyck, '37; Mary Catherine Taylor, '37; Millie Hines, '35; Isabelle Horn, '34; Marcella Chaya, '36; Wilhelmina Moody, '37; Francis Gelnett, '37; C. Foster Salkeld, '37.
ADVERTISING MANAGER	WILLIAM REGER, '35
CIRCULATION MANAGER	ELMER DEVEREAUX, '35
ASSISTANT MANAGERS	Albert Hess, '36; George Phillips, '36; Clarence Farley, '36; Charles Walters, '36.
FACULTY ADVISORS	Dr. A. H. Wilson, Editorial; Dr. Charles Leese, Business.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

Education Hurts!

A little boy with his first knife has an urge to carve his initials on trees that meet his sight. These amateurish efforts at sculpture always result in the cutting of said little boy's finger. The pain of the cut is not great and the tears soon cease, until a loving parent treats the wound with antiseptic. Then the pain is increased and the lad secretly determines never to attempt the carving of his initials again.

Education has effects, but the pain is less sharp—and, naturally, less noticeable.

A professor once stated to his high school class in problems of democracy that no person is really grown up until he is thirty-five years of age. Granting that his statement is true, the college student is still suffering from "growing pains."

The college student is similar to the small boy whose attempts to carve his initials caused him great pain. The first attempt of the college student to produce any introspective thinking is accompanied with mental pain, which we shall entitle "intellectual curiosity." This pain is soon dulled by time and continued use of the mind as an organ of thought production. Suddenly the rude awakening of education is stimulated by knowledge from the classroom from the texts, and from external experience. This awakening is known as "intellectual awakening."

"Intellectual awakening" plus "intellectual curiosity" can be classed as the "growing pains" of education. College men and women suffer from these educational growing pains, if they think and concentrate.

Some people never think introspectively and they escape "growing pains," but, sad to say, they never "grow up."

Here and There

Science Nellie Armaments

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: common salt may cause diabetes. Salt in water lodizes to form hydrochloric acid and sodium hydroxide. The sodium hydroxide is absorbed while the acid converts starches into sugars . . . Our new find, deuterium, or heavy hydrogen has twice the atomic mass of the common light hydrogen. Deuterium may solve the riddle of water, providing marked effects in biological chemistry. For instance, yeast cells grow more rapidly in light hydrogen than they do in heavy hydrogen water. *Ahem.*

• • •

HILL NELLIE! . . . did you know that modern chorus girls are serious and intelligent? They have been found teaching Sunday school, teaching elocution, writing novels (after journalism), training mannequins and one has even won five scholarships with her voice. McClelland Barclay thinks modern girls are lovely, smart, sophisticated, not flapperish, not boorish, but a rare combination of broad-mindedness and good sense. Wonder what is thought of the men? At least, Nellie warns the women not to marry men with flat heads. Dr. Ida Spellman of the British Phrenological Society claims that flat-headed men are conceited . . . Nellie those eggs in the blue bowl . . . ostrich eggs?

• • •

FRANCE AND ITALY, in failing to renew their naval holiday precipitated another armament to the teeth. Although Italy made no provision for naval construction in the 1934 budget, she is reported building a huge vessel to counteract France's expenditure of 260 million for arms. Following this Great Britain approved an outlay of 300 million for her navy; just a few hours later the United States Senate authorized an expenditure of 570 million dollars. Japan, a little slow (two

days later), announced that she must build additional warships. Just when and how will Germany chime in? . . . And yet the last shot of the Civil War was fired only last week. C. C. C. workers exploded a charge found on the Gettysburg battlefield.

• • •

IN CHINA . . . the superstitious must now pay altar taxes for patronizing their gods . . . just to defray the expenses of the district police force. Clever, these Chinese.

• • •

GIRLS, don't marry prospective M. D.'s. Studies show that more than ever they're dying from overworked hearts.

• • •

AMERICANISM: Bank failures while 10 American bankers received salaries ranging from 100 to 165 thousand dollars . . . 370 more received salaries over 25 thousand. What I need is a bank . . . or a railroad.

• • •

RIGHT FROM UNDER THE EYES of the Secret Service, someone has stolen \$75 in gold coins. It happened on the main floor corridor of the Treasury. Most of us seem to enjoy tweaking a policeman's nose.

• • •

IT IS MY SINCERE HOPE that the editor of Susquehanna will pardon me this week if I talk to the men only.

This week I am going to make a proposal to you men. Will you help me find the most popular Senior Beauty on the campus? There are many factors that enter into this selection. In the first place I wish that you would use your own judgment in this matter and let no outside influence shape your opinion.

The voting will be done in the following manner: at the regular fraternal meetings on Wednesday night the presidents of each house will hold a ballot and make a careful tabulation of the choices of its members. The presi-

dent of the house committee of Hasinger Hall will get all of Hasinger's votes. The day student men will hand their selections to the president of Hasinger's house committee or to the presidents of their fraternities.

With a little cooperation this can be done quietly and quickly, and the picture of this popular lady will be placed in this column in a future issue.

It may be well understood that the writer of this column is an impartial party. No hidden motive in making this search is in my mind. A persistent effort will be made to get the slant of each of you men on this situation. Please cooperate with me.

PUCK II.

—S—

Moment Musical Being the Non-Technical Ramblings of a Music Lover

"When Your Heart's on Fire, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—so say the words of the song which is on everybody's lips and in everybody's ears at present. And it surely is a hit tune if there was ever one; from the musical pen of Jerome Kern into the song of "Roberto" and from there into the hearts of music-loving America has been the evolution of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Somehow, the melodies of Jerome Kern reflect a greater effort to create than does the usual run of the popular type of composition. By some means they seem to approach nearer to originality than most. Kern's successes include the famous "Show Boat" with its "Old Man River," "Sunny," with its intriguing "Who," "Music in the Air" which gave us the lovely piece, "The Song is You," and now it is "Roberto" which serves as a medium for the popularizing of his music. This production also gives use a beautiful waltz hit, "The Touch of Your Hand," and a snappy fox trot called "You're Devastating." All of Jerome Kern's melodies, and especially "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," deserve the popularity they have received.

"The Waltz You Saved for Me," of course brings to mind the name of Wayne King, whose theme song it is. And the name of Wayne King in turn makes one think of waltzes in general. And as far as I am concerned, waltzes should be thought of more than they are. The average dance orchestra plays entirely too few of the three-quarter time tunes and concentrates too much on the simpler and more mechanical rhythms of the fox trot. Not that I think every band should play waltz after waltz with only an occasional fox trot—leave that to Wayne King—but I do believe the waltz to be a pleasant relief from so many of the overstressed waltzes which fill the air lanes. But maybe it just depends on the mood I happen to be in at the time.

Speaking of waltzes and moods, there's a "Champagne Waltz" going the rounds at present which will make one's thoughts drift far from studies and such . . .

Of the real old-time ballads which have stayed with us, one of the most appealing was and is "Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown." I can't remember a time when this one wasn't being played and sung at least often enough to remain ever-popular and pleasing. It isn't often a good melody is granted this favor, however; the best of the usually pay the price of being good and are mercifully played to a speedy death. If only there could be some way of preventing the really good pieces from being overdone. Some manage to remain in spite of their too-frequent repetition, though.

A comparatively new number which is very pleasing to the ear, both in melody and lyrics is "Little Grass Shack." For some reason this piece didn't impress itself on your tune-reporter until recently, after it had already been played a great deal. But it is still a good tune, and one worthy of its growing popularity.

A particularly new number which is very pleasing to the ear, both in melody and lyrics is "Little Grass Shack." For some reason this piece didn't impress itself on your tune-reporter until recently, after it had already been played a great deal. But it is still a good tune, and one worthy of its growing popularity.

AMUSEMENTS

Tuesday evening the "Fashionables of 1934" will be the entertainment at the Stanley. This is the first of three musical comedy hits to appear at this theater this week. An all star cast has been chosen.

A football epic, "Saturday's Millions," will be the Stanley attraction on Wednesday evening. Robert Young has the lead role and has excellent support.

Bing Crosby features in "Going Hollywood," the second musical revue of the week. The dances are especially good. This appears at the Stanley on Thursday.

Friday night Otto Kruger is starred in "Women in His Life," a story of a

great lawyer and why he wished to win his last case.

Saturday matinee and evening brings Randolph Scott to the Stanley in "Thundering Herd," a great novel by Zane Grey.

The third musical revue will be "Flying Down to Rio" on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Dolores Del Rio will lead an all star cast of dancers and singers. Don't miss it.

—S—

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

"Is it Right to Enslave and Kill Others?" was the problem for discussion in "Y" meeting on Sunday, March 11. Kenneth Anderson was in charge and he brought out some very interesting points. Kenneth Anderson also had charge of the devotions.

On Friday evening, March 9, the "Y" held its monthly "Faculty Fireside" at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kretschmann on University Heights. The topic for discussion was "Is Christianity the Final Religion?" Ralph Shockey was in charge of the devotions, while Martin Bottiger was in charge of the discussion. Dr. Kretschmann helped to make the discussion a very lively one. Every one present had a profitable and a very enjoyable evening.

On the same evening of the "Faculty Fireside" the "Y" held its semi-monthly business meeting. At the next business session on Friday evening, March 16, the election of officers for next year will take place. Every member is urged to be present at this meeting.

—S—

With Our Advertisers

Editor's Note: It is the policy of this paper to feature each week one of its advertisers. This is the thirteenth of the current series and features W. M. Valsing, popular local jeweler.

This article is dedicated to one of the newer advertisers in the Susquehanna. Last June Mr. Valsing opened an up-to-date jewelry store in Selinsgrove at the location of the former Chocolate Shop.

In 1922 Mr. Valsing graduated from the Bowman Technical School of Watchmaking in Lancaster. After graduating he gained much experience while working in large jewelry firms in Williamsport and Geneva, N. Y. In 1931 he opened a store of his own in Watertown, which he operated until he saw the opportunity which was open here in Selinsgrove.

Many people who have had their watches and other jewelry repaired by Mr. Valsing speak highly of the quality of his work and especially of the courteous service always received in Mr. Valsing's shop.

Mr. Valsing also carries a fine stock of high-grade watches and jewelry and at this time is featuring an advance showing of suitable graduation gifts which he invites everyone to stop in and examine.

In closing we want to say that we are glad to number Mr. Valsing as one of our advertisers and wish him continued success here in our city for years to come.

—S—

Probability Plus The Basketball Schedule

When one looks at Susquehanna's unfinished basketball schedule, it would be a great thing if we could determine what might have happened. Here is one conception of how the Susquehanna five might have finished the season.

On Friday, January 12, the Crusader quintet lost an important game at the University of Delaware by a forfeit. Part of the squad stopped in Philadelphia to see Mac West in person at the "Earle" and the game was called off because of a lack of men.

On Saturday, January 13, the local cagers ran away with the Elizabethtown team at E-town, after receiving a swell pep talk from Coach Ulery on "How to Withstand the Wiles of Women." The boys promised never to let anyone again at any game and everything proceeded very quietly.

Wednesday, January 17, Susquehanna defeated the Bison quintet at home by a 28 to 26 score. The score was tied at the end of the game, but Spitzer talked the opposition out of two points.

Journeying to La Salle on January 19, our boys again lost a good game, because the referee did not like the angle at which the "Coach" wore his hat.

At Haverford on January 20 the Crusaders came through in real Susquehanna style by a 22 to 20 score. All of our men were banished from the floor on personal fouls but four, and the "Coach" ordered Manager D. T. McElvey to go into the game at forward. With only several seconds to go and the score tied, McElvey missed a

pass and the ball caromed off his head and bounced through the basket, just as the whistle blew announcing the end of the game.

At Drexel the cry of Susquehanna was "Remember the Football Game." The object of this was to keep the Orange and Maroon from getting trounced in the last several minutes of play. But the Crusaders seemed to have forgotten about the first several minutes and we were beaten, anyway.

In the St. Joseph game, Jack Roach was the hero of the hour. With two men out, men on second and third, and the count of three and two, Jack whaled the ball—pardon me, what kind of a game is this? Well, we won, nevertheless.

The game with Moravian was canceled because our Freshmen decided to have a party in the gymnasium that night. Our last game was played at home with West Chester on Friday, February 23. What a game, what a game. Never will we forget how Captain Schlegel led his boys to victory in that game. The lights went out just after the second half started and lanterns were tied on the front of the baskets. Undaunted by any hardship, the local quintet held the West Chester lads to three first downs and won by a nose.

—S—

Constitution of the Lanthorn Association

Article I—Object
This organization shall be called the Lanthorn Association of Susquehanna University.

Article II—Organization
The object of this organization shall be to publish the Lanthorn, a monthly magazine for the junior class during the second semester of the junior year.

Article III—Membership
Any student of the college administration as a junior and regularly admitted to attendance at classes shall be a member of the Lanthorn.

Article IV—Officers and Electoral Committee
Section 1—The President and the Secretary and the Treasurer of the junior class shall serve as officers of the Association and as three members of the Electoral Committee. The Vice-President of the junior class shall serve as a member of the Electoral Committee only during the absence of the President. The Chairman of the junior class shall be chairman of the Electoral Committee.

Section 2—(a) The Electoral Committee shall select the following staff members: Section 2—(b) A permanent staff consisting of the President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the sophomore class, composed of the President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the sophomore class, shall serve as a member of the Electoral Committee only during the absence of the President. The Vice-President of the sophomore class shall serve as the chairman of the electoral committee and the Faculty Advisor of the sophomore class shall be a member of the Electoral Committee.

Section 3—The Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager shall be members of the editorial staff and the two associate editors, and the Business Manager from this two associate managers.

Section 4—The Editorial Committee, composed of the President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the sophomore class, the editor of the junior staff, and two associate editors from the four assistants of the junior staff, and two associate editors from the freshman staff, and the Business Manager. The Vice-President of the sophomore class shall serve as the chairman of the editorial committee.

Section 5—(a) The Editorial Committee shall have the power to remove from office any member of the staff who has incurred disrepute. The Lanthorn, so far as the publication may not associate editors and the two associate managers, respectively.

Section 5—(b) The editorial staff shall not be members of the English department. The Business Advisor shall be a member of the English department.

Section 6—The Advisor shall be appointed by the President of the University.

Article VI—Editorial Staff
Section 1—The Editorial Staff shall consist of the Editor-in-Chief, the two associate editors, and any additional members to the staff that the Editor-in-Chief may care to add. The two associate editors shall be a member of the English department.

Section 2—The Advisor may receive the editorial staff of the publication.

Article VII—Managerial Staff
Section 1—The Managerial Staff shall consist of the two assistants managing the two associate managers, the four business assistants, and any additional members to the staff that the Manager-in-Chief may care to add for his work which are not provided for in Article IV.

Section 2—The Advisor may receive the editorial staff of the publication.

Article VIII—Administrative Staff
Section 1—The Administrative Staff may be amended by two-thirds vote of the members present. All propositions for amendment shall be made in writing and shall be voted on within a week prior to the taking of the final vote.

Section 2—Announcements of such a nature shall be made at least one week in advance on the official bulletin board or in the Susquehanna.

Section 3—The Constitution for such a meeting is defined as twenty-five per cent of the members of the Association.

Section 4—Amendments
Section 4—Amendments may be amended by two-thirds vote of the members present. All propositions for amendment shall be made in writing and shall be voted on within a week prior to the taking of the final vote.

Associate Editors
Daisy Reese
Sarah Ulrich
Louise Hartzell

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

Debits and Credits For Senior Co-Eds

How often have you been asked or heard this question—considered simply as a pecuniary investment, does a college education pay women and does it pay society which contributes to the support of the colleges?

Any logical and comprehensive answer to these questions. Marguerite Marshall says, must include an analysis of what the college-trained woman is and some survey of what she has done. A personal inventory, after due allowance for individual variations from types, indicates certain assets and liabilities which bear directly on her ability to get a job, and some day to get a better one.

Assets

Perhaps first among her assets should be listed the recent college graduate's physical fitness and her knowledge of how to maintain it. Her curriculum included admirable lectures on personal hygiene. Open windows and comfortable clothes and shoes were campus fashions. As the result of this physical training the girl being graduated from college is likely to feel well and strong enough to tackle any job she is trying to be older and yet they don't really think that "grown-upness" comes mostly from the inside.

The process is begun by thinking. There are doubts, ambitions, hopes, and fears; probably the buying of a notebook labelled "My Philosophy." There are many little compartments in the mind and the growing person gradually tries to coordinate them, to make a Junior-High from a motley grammar school. She forgets she is one of the most striking girls in Milton or Bonnyville, that she has always had her own way, and begins to realize that she is not even a dot on the map in population. She begins to feel that "life" isn't just waiting for her like a birthday surprise party, ready to pop up back of davenport's with gifts and smiles; that it isn't like the book that ends "And they lived happily ever after." No, it all looks pretty grand and terrible, and she wonders how she's going to make a little puzzle for herself in the gigantic jigsaw piece. "Grown-upness" is a sense of responsibility; it's the acquirement of a sense of duty to one's neighbor and the world. It's having a purpose and going toward it. It's the refusal to let oneself be pulled this way and that like a drop of mercury. One forms a design of his own and doesn't add lumps here and there; it grows slowly; for it increases as a unit. "Grown-upness" is standing on your own two feet, with a true perspective, seeing things in their true relation to one another. It's a poised mind, a confident mind. It's the ability to do things for yourself and the use your own judgment; to pick your own friends, your books, spend your own allowance, and weigh your religion. It's a broad mindedness; it's toleration. It's swimming without your water-wings; it's balance.—NELLIE.

Liabilities

On the liabilities side of the college girl's ledger we find that she is apt to overestimate her own capacities. A latent liability of many a young college graduate seems to be the notion that she can escape the usual beginner's grind and win prompt preferential treatment because of her diploma. As one vocational adviser said, "The college girl is too critical of detail and routine. She is eager to be one of those thousand-dollar-a-year women about whom she has read, and she wants a big job without preparing for it by a succession of smaller jobs well done."

Not that she thinks she knows it all and is unwilling to learn. Some years ago when fewer college women entered the business world, they had a reputation for unteachability and standoffishness. Fairly or not, more than one employer paraphrased the famous line about the Harvard man to read: "You can always tell a college woman, but you can't tell her much."

One thing upon which most employers agree is that the values of college training come out not in the short but in the long run. The college woman is usually not ready for quick promotion during her first five working years. This is the period in which she is fulfilling to find herself.

When graduation approaches many girls are vague about what they are to do afterward, but this is by no means always true. Not only do the vocation bureaus offer helpful suggestions, but college work often indicates to a girl her special aptitude.

S

Too many compliments and gifts are only traded.

There are more words in a lie than in the truth.

Do it now, delays are dangerous. We pass this way but once.



68-Z

HI NELLIE! (A column for ladies forlorn)

Dear Nellie: I was deeply hurt the other day when, as I walked down the hall, I heard two of my sorority sisters discussing me. All I heard were the words, "Jane's a grand kid, but she'll have to grow up." I want to be grown-up, but one doesn't decide to change, and "presto changeo." What does "grown-up" mean anyhow?—JANE.

Dear Jane: maturity is not a matter of years. A person who is thirty or forty may still be an adolescent. You've probably seen girls who thought they were adults paint their lips and cheeks extensively, frame their child-like faces in braids of hair, wear the most sophisticated fashions the town-shops offered, adapt all kinds of mannerisms to draw attention, try to be "fast." These girls are trying to be older and yet they don't really think that "grown-upness" comes mostly from the inside.

The process is begun by thinking. There are doubts, ambitions, hopes, and fears; probably the buying of a notebook labelled "My Philosophy." There are many little compartments in the mind and the growing person gradually tries to coordinate them, to make a Junior-High from a motley grammar school. She forgets she is one of the most striking girls in Milton or Bonnyville, that she has always had her own way, and begins to realize that she is not even a dot on the map in population. She begins to feel that "life" isn't just waiting for her like a birthday surprise party, ready to pop up back of davenport's with gifts and smiles; that it isn't like the book that ends "And they lived happily ever after." No, it all looks pretty grand and terrible, and she wonders how she's going to make a little puzzle for herself in the gigantic jigsaw piece. "Grown-upness" is a sense of responsibility; it's the acquirement of a sense of duty to one's neighbor and the world. It's having a purpose and going toward it. It's the refusal to let oneself be pulled this way and that like a drop of mercury. One forms a design of his own and doesn't add lumps here and there; it grows slowly; for it increases as a unit. "Grown-upness" is standing on your own two feet, with a true perspective, seeing things in their true relation to one another. It's a poised mind, a confident mind. It's the ability to do things for yourself and the use your own judgment; to pick your own friends, your books, spend your own allowance, and weigh your religion. It's a broad mindedness; it's toleration. It's swimming without your water-wings; it's balance.—NELLIE.

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Rev. Goss of Lewistown Guest Chapel Speaker

Rev. James H. Goss, pastor of the St. John's Lutheran Church at Lewistown, was speaker in chapel on Wednesday morning, March 7. He was graduated from Susquehanna University in the class of '21 and finished the seminary in '24.

The speaker's theme was "Learn to Think." He stressed the importance of thinking and its achievements. According to the thoughts presented by Rev. Goss, Americans of the twentieth century must learn to think in order to meet the numerous and various tasks that are presented. In brief, the speaker emphasized the fact that anyone can achieve what he sincerely thinks he can. It was a very interesting and inspiring address, and well received by the student body.

S

Librarian Entertains Play Cast at Bridge

Mrs. Martha Dodson, librarian of Susquehanna University, entertained seven of the college girls at a St. Patrick's Day bridge party on Monday evening. The girls who were entertained were Miss Aberdeen Phillips, Miss Ruth Plummer, Miss Bessie Bock, Miss Daisy Reese, Miss Millie Hines, Miss Florence Huber, and Miss Ruth Cherrington. These girls entertained the Women's Club of Susquehanna Valley with a one-act play entitled "A Dish of China Tea" at their monthly meeting in February.

S

Bloomsburg Students Guests of Council

Miss Marguerite Kehr, Dean of Women at Bloomsburg State Teachers College, and a representative group from that student body will be the guests of Susquehanna Women's Student Council on Wednesday evening of this week.

They will arrive about four o'clock, at which time they will be entertained at tea in the Kappa Delta Phi sorority room. They will be guests at dinner at six o'clock, and informal conferences will be held immediately afterwards. At 8:15 they will attend the Girls' Club concert in Seibert Hall.

S

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Seibert Hall Echoes

Unaccustomed as I am to public writing.

But weren't we all surprised at the appearance of female Henry Clays. At least the hearts of all Seibertarians who witnessed the contest were melted and they returned surprised that the judges had not been swayed by the fair contestants. O, for the life of a dater.

Ge, it's a shame the Star Course has come to a close, just when we do get some of Hassingher interested enough to come and sit back of Row M. Perhaps another number would have climaxed in some interesting matches (safety), and the intramural trophies will be awarded to the winning classes.

Complete Coverage of
Seibert Hall News
and Features

Sports Announcement

The Athletic Board will meet this evening, Tuesday, March 13. It is expected that the basketball captain will be elected and the spring sports schedule approved.

This year's Sports Dinner will be held on Thursday, March 22, in Horton Dining Hall. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Coach William W. Ullery, chairman; Miss Dorothy W. Reeder, Miss Lillian Diehl, Mr. Lee Rishel, and Mr. Savior Abbott.

Certificate of award will be presented to the lettermen and winners in the various sports, and the intramural trophies will be awarded to the winning classes.

MATH CLUB DISCUSSES CHESS AT REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Math Club was held in Steele Science Hall Monday evening, March 5, at 7:00. This meeting was devoted to the subject of chess with an aim to promote greater interest in this delightful game. Mr. Ralph Rishel, president of the Math Club, gave a brief history of the origin of the game. Dr. Boeder then introduced the characters of the game and showed their place at the beginning of the game. He then gave the rules as to how each character is permitted to move and gave some examples of moves. The Math Club was glad to have present other students from the campus and extends a cordial invitation to everyone interested to attend the meetings.

S

Don't demand public improvements and lower taxes in the same breath.

Work is the yeast that raises the dough.

Loose fellows are prone to get tight.

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Outstanding Facts—

disclosed by our financial statement as of December 31, 1933

Summary of Growth—

	Insurance in force	Assets	Surplus
1918	\$676,500	\$6,735.09	\$1,331.47
1923	4,112,500	237,798.34	61,282.75
1928	26,370,926	1,285,817.79	158,209.94
1933	42,568,441	4,198,808.69	379,484.40

During the past five years—

Insurance in force increased 61%

Assets increased 226%

Surplus increased 140%

The above should convince all that we are not only a very progressive but also a very conservative company as is evidenced by the exceptional growth in assets and surplus.

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Fraternities Fete Pledges at Dances

Fraternity pledge dances were the center of attraction at Susquehanna University on Saturday evening, March 10. While the snow-flakes danced rapidly outside to nature's rhythm covering the campus with a soft blanket of whiteness and beauty the students were spending the evening in the respective fraternity houses dancing to music very efficiently supplied by the respective orchestras.

The Bond and Key Club was especially fortunate in having as their orchestra Phil Guinard's orchestra now located in Berwick. He has traveled quite extensively and at one time held a contract on the "Leviathan" steam-

er. His bass fiddler commanded considerable attention of the crowd by his skilled and unique performance.

Ivan Faus with his orchestra very cheerfully supplied the necessary rhythm for a successful evening at Phi Mu Delta. Ivan Faus is by no means a stranger on Susquehanna's Campus. His former appearances on the campus for similar occasions are not at all rare.

Upon further investigation it was found that Sunbury orchestras were doubly represented. Epsilon Sigma fraternity was entertained by The Blue Rhythm Orchestra from Sunbury.

When I crossed the lot to Phi Lambda Theta fraternity I learned that they were strutting to the rhythm coming from a section of Sam White's Radio Band from Harrisburg.

All in all, in spite of the falling snow, it was a very enjoyable and profitable evening for all.

NOTICE

Miss Emily E. Swettman, director of the Susquehanna Appointment Bureau, states that registration in the Appointment Bureau closes March 17.

FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS MOVIES OF BASQUE LIFE

Le Cercle Francais held its regular meeting on Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the lecture room of Steele Science hall. The meeting was held one week prior to its usual time because the movie film which Miss Evelyn Allison obtained is one which is sent out and must be returned according to a scheduled time. This film showed scenes of the Basque country of France and depicted the life of the inhabitants of that town. The country is situated both on the side of France and Spain and is truly in Navarre. The people of the Basque country speak a special idiom. The language has no connection whatever with the neighboring countries. The captions of the various scenes were written in French. The meeting was open to the public and an unusually large crowd was in attendance.

A Friend of Susquehanna University Rochester, N. Y.

STRAND Sunbury

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez
"Mandalay"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Buster Crabbe, Ida Lupino
"Search for Beauty"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Will Rogers
"David Harum"

THE STANLEY THEATRE SELINGROVE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
William Powell, Bette Davis,
"Fashions of 1934"

WEDNESDAY
"Saturday's Millions"
Robert Young, Leslie Hyams
THURSDAY
Bing Crosby, Marion Davies
"Going Hollywood"

FRIDAY
Otto Kruger
The Women in His Life
SATURDAY
The Thundering Herd
Randolph Scott, Judith Allen

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Arthur C. Brown Life Insurance, Freeburg
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME XXXIX

SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934

Number 22

1935 LANTHORN DEDICATED TO PROFESSOR E. EDWIN SHELDON

Donald K. Henry, Editor-In-Chief, Makes Dedication Announcement, and Declares Himself Well Pleased With Art Theme of Indian Life

Donald K. Henry, editor-in-chief of the Lanthorn, has announced that this year's edition will be dedicated to Professor E. Edwin Sheldon, director of the Conservatory of Music.

Professor Sheldon has given his faithful service to Susquehanna University and its betterment for fourteen years and has made the Conservatory of Music one of the highest ranking in the state. With this in mind the Junior Class agreed unanimously to try to show, in a small way, the appreciation of the entire student body.

Other announcements have been made in regard to the publishing of the yearbook. It will go to press within the next several weeks at the Clark Publishing Company in Philadelphia.

Practically all of the material has been gathered at this time, and every effort has been made to make this year's Lanthorn book worthy of the class of '35. Students will receive their copies on May 15, as scheduled.

Editor Henry is especially well pleased with the art theme, which is dedicated to Chief Shikelyem, a great Indian leader and a staunch friend of the white men in the early history of this section. This theme has been worked out with great care and should appeal to the entire student body.

Glee Club Concert Well Presented

Program interspersed with Vocal and Piano Solos; Short Operetta Colorful and Amusing

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Margaret E. Keiser, presented an annual concert on March 11, in Seibert Chapel. The first part of the program consisted of three groups by the club. They were: (1) "Morning Hymn"; Henschel; ("Whip-Saw," Hahn; and "The Dew is Soft," Rubenstein-Douty); (2) Four love Songs of Brahms; and (3) "If My Song Had Wings," Hahn-Stickles. "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Rogers; and "Agnus Dei," Bliez. Miss Audra Martz also sang "Cradle Song," Kiesler, and Miss Kathryn Deisher played the First and Second Aranthes de Debussy.

The second part of the program was an operetta, "The Two Queens," by Charles Vincent. Though the plot of the operetta was comparatively simple, the presentation as a whole was very colorful and amusing. The leading roles were sung by Misses Alma Myers, Elizabeth Shipe, Mary Jane Kehler, Ruth Bair, and Mary Barnes.

The entire program was very well received by the large audience. The performance of the Glee Club was due in a large measure to the skillful directing of Miss Keiser, as well as the fine spirit of co-operation which the girls displayed in preparing the program.

DEUTSCHE VEREIN HOLDS MEETING IN HONOR OF GERMAN NOVELIST

On Monday evening, March 12, the Deutsche Verein meeting was held in honor of the seventieth birthday of Herman Stein, a modern German novelist, in the Social Room of Seibert Hall.

Miss Katharine Stetler discussed the works and life of this great man. Foreign language notes by students of the University of Delaware who went to Germany to study the language were also discussed by Mr. Roy Leitzell, Mr. Arthur Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galbreath.

VACATION

An announcement from the Dean's office sets the following dates for Spring Vacation. Vacation begins Saturday, March 24, at noon and Wednesday, April 4 at eight o'clock.

University Adds Harp Course After Holiday

The management of the Conservatory of Music of Susquehanna University wishes to announce that Mrs. Naomi Elmer, pupil of Dorothy Johnstone Bassler, has arranged to give lessons on the harp one day a week, as soon after Easter as possible. At least four students must be enrolled to make the tuition per lesson as reasonable as \$1.50 a student.

A Lyon and Healy Harp will be used for practice at a very nominal rental.

This is an excellent opportunity to gain an understanding as well as workmanship on the oldest of instruments.

The demand for harpists in orchestras is great, exceeding the actual supply.

ANNUAL HONORS



PROF. E. EDWIN SHELDON

Conservatory Presents Regular Recital Class

The regular monthly meeting of the Recital class took place on Tuesday, March 13, in Seibert Chapel. The vice president, Mr. Fred Elliman, presided in the absence of the president, Mr. Peter Blackwood. The program that was presented follows:

Violin—"A Legend of Voroske"—Ashton
The Violin Class

Song—"The Little Stars at Eventide"—Heiter

Miss Mollie Fox

Piano—"Banjo Pickannies"—MacLachlan

Miss Betty Smith

Piano—"A Sailor Boy on Shore"—Gwynn

Mr. Fred Attinger

Piano—"Cancelling on the Allegheny"—Gaul

Mr. Jack Grossman

Song—"Rose in the Bud" ... Ferster

Miss Hildegard Ahl

Piano—"A Swiss Merry-Go-Round"—Beiden

Mr. John Ulp

Piano—"Water Sprites" ... Heller

Mr. John Leach

Violin—"Mazurka" ... Schmidt

Mr. Pierce Coryell

Organ—"Toccata" from "Miniatue Suite" ... Rogers

Miss Ruth Bair

Song—"Lullaby" ... Ross

Miss Betty Bogar

Piano—"Serenade" ... Jeffery

Miss Dorothy Bittner

Song—"Oh, Lovely Night" ... Langdon

Miss Helen Yeager

Piano—"Spinning Wheel" ... Spindler

Mr. Stephen Azary

Piano—"La Cathedrale Engloutie"—Debussey

Mr. Paul Lucas

Organ—"Evening" from "Alpine Suite"

Bennie Moe

Miss Mollie Fox

Duet—"Glory to Thee, My God"—Gouard

Misses Kathryn Deisher and Jean Hofford

S

Susquehanna advertisers make this publication possible—patronize them.

Athletic Council Prepares Program

Baseball Schedule Includes 3 Home Games With Delaware, Lebanon Valley and Dickinson

Last week the Athletic Association held its regular meeting, at which time the ballots for basketball captain were opened. The vote resulted in a tie between Steve Martinec and Albert Hess, which makes it necessary for another vote to be taken.

The baseball and track schedules were made known at the meeting. They are as follows:

April 18	Dickinson	Away
April 21	Penn State	Away
April 27	Delaware	Away
April 28	Lebanon Valley	Home
May 2	Delaware	Home
May 10	Elizabethtown	Away
May 16	Lebanon Valley	Home
May 19	Dickinson	Home
May 26	Elizabethtown	Home

The dates of two games with Bucknell are pending.

April 12	Class Relays	Home
April 19	Class Meet	Home
April 20	Class Meet	Home
April 28	Penn Relay	Away
May 5	Osteopathy	Home
May 5	Snyder Co. Interscholastic	Home
May 15	Bucknell	Away
May 19	C. P. C. T. C.	Away

Shockey Elected To Y.M.C.A. Presidency

George Phillips Selected as Editor of Hand Book; Guss Will Assist as Business Manager

Mr. Ralph Shockey was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for the school year of 1934-35 at the business session held in the "Y" room on Friday evening, March 16. President G. Morris Smith and Dr. Paul J. Ovrebo were elected faculty advisors of the "Y". The other officers elected are as follows: Vice president, Mr. Robert Clark; secretary, Mr. Kenneth Anderson; treasurer, Mr. Luther Boyer; editor of the Hand Book, Mr. George Phillips; and manager of the Hand Book, Mr. Jerome Guss. There was a large turnout at this meeting, and every seat in the "Y" room was occupied. This coming Friday evening the newly elected officers will be installed. This will make the close of two very successful years for Mr. Harold Rowe as president of the Y. M. C. A.

Brevity Marks Annual Sports Dinner Confab

Susquehanna athletes will be feted at the annual Sports' Banquet, in Horton Dining Hall, Thursday evening, March 22 at 6:00 p. m.

Coach William W. Ullery, chairman of the banquet committee, has announced that Mr. Alton Garman, captain of the 1930 football Crusaders, will be the toastmaster of the occasion. Mr. Garman is at present assistant coach of Scranton High school team, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

"Brevity" will be the keynote of the banquet," announces Coach Ullery. Miss Lillian Diehl, president of the Women's Athletic Club, and Mr. Savior Abbot, president of the Intra-mural Board, will make appropriate comments upon the activities of these groups during the past year.

Coach "Bill" Ullery and Miss Dorothy Reeder, director of women's athletics, and Professor Luther D. Grossman, athletic director, will present the various varsity and intra-mural awards. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Susquehanna University Band.

The chairman of the banquet issues the following invitation: All persons who in any way have assisted in the conduct of the past year's sports program are invited to attend. This includes the managers of all varsity and intra-mural sports, the assistant and sub-assistant managers, any day students engaged in intra-mural sports, and the sports' reporters and staff representatives.

S

Subscribe for The Susquehanna.

ART CLASS PLANS VACATION TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY ART MUSEUMS

Nine Students in Dr. Ahl's Classical Art Course To Leave Campus Sunday Morning for Thorough Examination of Cultural Exhibit

Basketball Captaincy Remains Undecided

The election of Susquehanna's basketball captain, which resulted in a deadlock between Steve Martinec and Albert Hess on the first ballot, still remains unsettled, even though a second ballot has been taken.

The baseball and track schedules were made known at the meeting. They are as follows:

Baseball

April 18—Dickinson Away

April 21—Penn State Away

April 27—Delaware Away

April 28—Lebanon Valley Home

May 2—Delaware Home

May 10—Elizabethtown Away

May 16—Lebanon Valley Home

May 19—Dickinson Home

May 26—Elizabethtown Home

The dates of two games with Bucknell are pending.

Track

April 12—Class Relays Home

April 19—Class Meet Home

April 20—Class Meet Home

April 28—Penn Relay Away

May 5—Osteopathy Home

May 5—Snyder Co. Interscholastic Home

May 15—Bucknell Away

May 19—C. P. C. T. C. Away

S

COMPILATION

DR. ARTHUR H. WILSON

English Head Writes Theatre Compilation

Dr. Arthur H. Wilson, head of the English department, has recently been informed that the University of Pennsylvania plans to publish his book, "A History of the Philadelphia Theatre from 1835 to 1855." The book is one of a series of Philadelphia stage histories undertaken by a group of faculty members at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Wilson's volume will include the names of all the plays that were produced, the dates of the performances, the actors who took part, and the theatres in which the plays were produced, during that period of twenty years.

The publication is the result of two years of strenuous research and diligent thought, and is to be subsidized by the University of Pennsylvania and the American Council of Learned Societies.

Dr. Wilson previously taught at the University of Pennsylvania for four years, until 1931. Since that time he has been in the service of Susquehanna University as head of the English department.

Bisons Trip Crusaders In Handball Battle

Six of Susquehanna's star handball players composed a team which was defeated by a sextet of Bucknellians at Lewisburg on Monday afternoon, March 12. Coach William Ullery was the only Crusader to win his match. The other members of the team were Dr. Boeder, Tice, Hanna, Boyer and Fredricks.

The individual scores were as follows: Coach Ullery, lost 21-17, won 21-11, and won 21-12; Dr. Boeder, lost 21-6 and 21-12; Hanna, lost 21-9 and 21-8; Tice, lost 21-16 and 21-7; Boyer, lost 21-7 and 21-10; and Fredricks, won 21-1, lost 21-18, and lost 21-20. Fredricks' last game proved to be the most interesting game of the match. He and Slatersky, of Bucknell, played fifteen minutes for the last point before Slatersky finally slipped one past "Andy" for the final score.

CORRIGENDUM

The Susquehanna wishes to call attention to a mistake in the transcription of the Lanthorn Constitution, printed in the issue of last week. Article IV, Section 2, b, should read, in its last sentence, "The President of the Sophomore Class shall be chairman of the committee."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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FACULTY ADVISORS : Dr. A. H. Wilson, Editorial; Dr. Charles Leese, Business.	

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1934

Staff Elections

Staff elections for THE SUSQUEHANNA will be held during the first week in April, immediately following the return from Spring Vacation. This statement is made in connection with the ruling of the constitution of the Susquehanna Publishing Association.

Senior Beauty

A few years ago the male students of Susquehanna had the privilege of aiding in the election of May Queen. The janitors and janitresses received more votes from the masculine group than did any of the eligible women and the privilege was removed. Now in recent years with the perverseness of human nature the men have been clamoring for another opportunity to have a part in the selection of the most beautiful and popular Senior woman on the campus, but it is doubtful whether these petitioners would make use of their privilege or make a "joke" of it again.

Recently THE SUSQUEHANNA, through the Chatter Column, has attempted to have the male students elect a Senior beauty. It was planned, as outlined in this column, that each fraternity and the non-fraternity group should submit the names of Senior women with the votes these women had received in the respective groups. Then the Senior who had the highest number of votes would be declared by Chatter as Senior Beauty and a picture of the winner was to be placed in the column. Then THE SUSQUEHANNA planned to present the Senior Beauty elected by the men along with the May Queen elected by the women at the annual Junior Prom.

The plan was presented in all seriousness, but was greeted with laughter as just an attempt at humor. Does not this almost prove that it would be useless to allow the men to vote for May Queen? However, we realize that perhaps the plan may have not seemed serious because it was presented in a humor column, and so THE SUSQUEHANNA offers another opportunity, hoping that the men will use this chance to show whether they are capable of voting intelligently for a Senior Beauty or not.

This week THE SUSQUEHANNA will make a definite attempt to have the above plan carried out.

Exodus

With this edition the staff of the 1933-34 SUSQUEHANNA takes its leave of the campus and the newspaper files.

We set ourselves to the task of presenting news, features, and editorials. We have only succeeded in part. A college weekly cannot hope to present timely news, because of the long intervals between publishing dates. The features presented in our columns were more pleasing. The arrival of several humor columns and the "Moment Musical" has given the editorial page a refreshing spirit. In the line of editorials we have succeeded in doing two things. THE SUSQUEHANNA began a campaign for a more orderly condition of the tennis courts. This campaign resulted in the gymnasium office's purchasing a group of tennis racquets for student use, and designating certain playing hours for students. Another campaign successfully completed by SUSQUEHANNA editorials was the purchasing of bicycles for the use of the women students.

Of course, we can name innumerable failures, but that is the fate of most newspaper editorials. It seems only fair to count the "wins" and forget the "misses."

After reviewing what has passed—we can do nothing but pass the typewriters, the matrices, the "old morgue" over to the new editors and seek some satisfaction from the few victories and bitter defeats.

S

Basketball Captain

At least a month ago the official basketball season for Susquehanna ended with the awarding of basketball letters, but a captain for the coming season has yet to be elected.

Are the players to blame for this delay? Are they not in-

terested enough in their team and their school to elect a Captain? Or has the Athletic Board failed to function?

Of course, basketball this year, in any way you take it, has been rather extraordinary with the burning of the gymnasium, but there seems no logical reason that a captain should not have been elected before this time.

Moment Musical

Being the Non-Technical Ramblings
of a Music Lover

So many people have said to me, "Oh I like music, any kind, but I don't know anything about it." I used to doubt this statement but, upon further questioning, I find that the person to whom I am talking really is attracted by good music (and poor music too, by the way) but actually does not know "anything" about it. To me, this condition of liking music but not having any knowledge of it is an impossible one; or, if not impossible, unnecessary. If this individual who likes music and gets pleasure from listening to it would spend a little time learning something about it, he would find the pleasure of listening almost doubled. By learning something about music, I do not mean necessarily going into the technicalities of form, harmony, composition, etc., but merely acquiring a general knowledge of music and composers to which he can add by subsequent intelligent listening. The whole subject is so full of possibilities and leads to so many interesting sides and leads to so many connected subjects that, once a musically inclined person begins at his leisure to learn more about it, his whole life may be changed. But, even if this is not so with the majority, one who likes to listen to music will learn to love it by getting a little knowledge of it and thus make his listening intelligent listening.

Since mentioning a tune last week to which I referred as "Little Grass Shack," I have learned its full title. It is "I Want to Go Back to My Little Grass Shack in Kealakekua, Hawaii." But personally, I prefer just "Little Grass Shack."

The screen presentation of Jerome Kern's operetta "The Cat and the Fiddle," which I would call a "swell" picture, has brought a welcome revival of such tunes as "The Love Parade" and "She Didn't Say Yes."

One of the most soothing musical experiences I can have is listening to "The Rosary" played by an organ. And, speaking of organs and musical experiences, I am reminded to remark that of all the attempts to entertain on our campus with music, the organ-piano combination is the most pleasing to me. There are so many possibilities with such an arrangement and so many effects possible on either instrument alone can be achieved by combining them. In my opinion, the addition of another piano would make for even greater entertaining power.

S

Here and There

Temple

C. C. N. Y.

Short and Sweet

AT TEMPLE, new registration figures show that an increasingly larger number of high school students are coming to college. An 8 per cent increase in the Liberal Arts and a 2 per cent decrease in the Teachers College indicates a trend toward a cultural education and the professions, rather than toward commerce and business. M. E. Gladfelter, university registrar, believes that this development may be due to the post depression.

AT C. C. N. Y., according to a recent poll, the average senior is 20½ years old, aspires mainly to intellectual success, smokes, drinks, does not gamble, is independent in politics and has been in love twice. This average senior chooses the following favorites: Novelists, Maugham; Poets, Shelley and Keats; Screen stars, Muni and Helen Hayes; Dramatist, O'Neill. In literature, Andrea del Sarto reigns as the supreme classic poem, John Brown's Body as the favorite modern poem, and the Bible as the greatest piece of classic prose. Roosevelt is the greatest living American, Einstein the greatest living man, and the five greatest living men of all time are: Aristotle, Leonardo da Vinci, Jesus, Einstein, Karl Marx.

S

SHORT AND SWEET . . . In Paris, French musicians cannot grasp the technique (or lack of technique) of American jazz. Rules restrict foreign bands so that one cannot trip the light American fantastic in Paris today . . . Ambergris, a rare waxy substance coming from the stomachs of sperm whales, has started a "gold rush" in California.

Worth \$300 a pound, it is used in the manufacture of delicate perfumes. . . .

A solution of hydrochloric acid is discovered as a possible cure for ether deaths. . . . Marconi is perfecting a micro wave "radio"—but the sending and receiving stations must be within sight of each other. . . . Have you an old family buggy? The Smithsonian Institute wants one. . . . Is it a relief to learn that the Japanese navy will not exceed ours in 1936? We shall be safe, even though we discard all the old "age limit" vessels. I think that by 1936 or 1940 we ought to have all our battleships and air forces completed, and then we can start another war.

AMERICANISM: Priding ourselves on our "rugged individualism," and squabbling over and boycotting non-union business.

CHATTER

Wie Gehts:

Last week when I ran an article for the selection of a Senior Beauty in my column, many of you men thought it was a joke. I will admit that serious material has been conspicuous by its absence in many of my former columns, but I did not intend that this selection by you men should be taken as a joke.

This week Editor Dively has consented to run an editorial in my behalf and has tried to explain to you the intention of this ballot. However, if the plan is not taken seriously, it will be necessary to drop it entirely.

Puck II becomes your tattler once more:

The tinkling of silverware in the dining hall has upset the solemnity of the occasion. Should we suggest hand-cuffs? And why, pray, if we are going into the subject of noise, have we not heard of a notice regarding high-pitched laughter, commonly called by the less easily, giggling. Surely, the men need not alone be blamed for the so-called pandemonium.

It has been announced (not officially, however) that a prominent state official is going to break the ground for the new gymnasium project. It will not be done with a golden shovel, however, because the owner of said spade has been pinched for hoarding.

Vacation coming, with much talk of good times, home cooking, and some bus rides. Doesn't give fond parents much time to get over the effect of the six-week list, does it?

Until after Easter,

PUCK II.

S

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight's showing of "Dinner at Eight" is the opening of a great show week at the Stanley. This picture, well known for its galaxy of Hollywood "well-knowns" can stand on its own feet. The story is original and presented an excellent opportunity for the producers to offer something new in the movie field. Ten feature stars are found in the cast of this film.

Wednesday evening the Stanley offers "House on 56th Street"—a marvelous story of an old home through a period of years. Kay Francis and George Raft are excellent in their portrayals. Imagine the sympathy and pathos connected with the renovation of an old home into a gambling house. Another "racket" picture, by the title of "From Headquarters," is the Stanley attraction on Thursday evening. George Brent, a strong "he-man," becomes a trifle weak and falls for the charms of an attractive woman. Justice prevails, as usual, in this gangland film.

Rip-roaring comedy, afloat, with Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts, will be at the Stanley on Friday. "Her First Mate" is a story of a honeymoon on the water, with Slim as a very poor sailor. A story well worth these original "comedy-masters."

Saturday afternoon and evening, brings Tom Mix back to the screen in a two-fisted western. As a boxer and a rider, this picture presents Tom at his best. It is the best of his productions since his return to filmdom. Of course, the wonder horse is featured.

The sparkling Dorothy Wieg, aided by Baby LeRoy, returns to the Stanley screen on Monday. "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen" is a startling story which first received impetus from a long run in the Cosmopolitan. You remember Miss Wieg in "Cradle Song."

S

Subscribe for The Susquehanna.

Patronize Susquehanna advertisers.

SKIPPY

Here I am back again. I was up a Bucknell last Monday at the handball and boy, did S. U. take a shellacking? The Bisons lowered their horns and the Crusaders were forced to retreat.

Last Monday night the Wild Boys of Hassinger held a committee meeting which was pretty "hot." Result—paddling committee for miscreants. Incidentally, the third floor is quiet to a change.

Some of the men in the dining hall were seriously contemplating certain co-ed alarm clocks so that they might appear at meal time a little earlier.

I see our common enemy, the Echo has rebounded with a vengeance.

The town girls certainly "went to town" at the fraternity dances. Wassermaster, Seibertarians, are you losing your popularity?

I dropped in on the Glee Club concert Wednesday evening and I never realized that there were so many warblers on the campus. By the way the Band is going to blast out its annual concert on Wednesday evening.

Since the new working plan has gone into effect Hassinger has taken on a decided change in appearance in its interior. It has grown up as Nellie would say, and receives a bath every day except Sunday.

I hope that the new infirmary which is being contemplated will take care of teachers afflicted with bad livers. I'm getting color blind from gazing at yellow paper. The curse of mankind according to the student is exams.

The peanut gallery at Hassinger is in full swing during the spring weather. Among its victims are baseball enthusiasts and co-ed cyclists.

Next week—Prof. Umpazz of To-ma-mine.

That's all.

SKIPPY

With Our Advertisers

Editor's Note—It is the policy of this paper to feature each week one of its advertisers. This is the fourteenth one of the series.

Another of the new advertisers in THE SUSQUEHANNA is Bob Mease who is proprietor of the National Cafeteria on Market street. As soon as he started in business he recognized the value of placing his advertisement in the Susquehanna.

Since the opening of the restaurant about a year ago more and more of the S. U. students have found their way there. It is now one of the most popular places in town for that sandwich or cup of delicious coffee. Mr. Mease also serves delicious home cooked meals at very reasonable prices and all coffee is made by that ever-famous vacuum process which is now used by all of the better class restaurants and the outstanding feature of this system is that every cup is exactly the same.

This article would not be complete without mentioning the courteous service one receives when visiting the National, this helps to make it a truly home like restaurant.

We ask the students to try the National and then compare it with all others.

S

Do You Have A Copy?

No doubt, alumni, students and friends of Susquehanna University will welcome the opportunity of securing in book form the history of our institution, together with the biographies of those men who were intimately associated with her in those early years. Just such a book is "Father and Son," written by Dr. John A. M. Zeigler, now of Huntington Park, California. Twenty-five copies of this rare book have been secured to be sold by our University Bookstore at one dollar apiece. This price is considerably below the publisher's price and should make possible the placing of this book in many homes. The volume is clothbound with good binding and is printed in clear type on a good quality of paper.

The volume covers such an extensive period that it cannot but appeal to Lutherans generally irrespective of institutional affiliation. In content it is really a rather concise history of the General Synod from 1820 to 1920 and of the U. L. C. A. from 1918 to 1930, and generally constitutes a very important contribution to the history of Lutheranism in America. The outstanding personal characters in the volume are Dr. Henry Zeigler, the head of Missionary Institute for fifteen years from 1866 to 1881 and his son, Dr. John A. M. Zeigler, the author of the volume. Because of this "Father and Son" relationship, it is especially appropriate that the biography of the father is supplemented by the autobiography of the son. Better secure a copy of the book immediately. Order it from the University Bookstore, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Associate Editors
Daisy Reese
Sarah Ulrich
Louise Hartzell

HI NELLIE!

(A column for ladies forlorn)

I am a muddle. Jick, who happens to be my room mate, and I have had a silly quarrel. Whose fault it really is, I forget; but she won't unbend and I don't want to apologize; since I feel it's her fault as much as mine. What should I do? Life is simply awful this way.

SANDY.

Dear Sandy:

Your little note brings before me the whole subject of "friendship." Friendship isn't entirely happiness and fun; it's discipline. You will never find a friend who has no faults, mannerisms, or ways which annoy you; and likewise you will never attain the ideal of yourself in your friend's mind. But that is no reason for giving up friendship altogether.

Nothing means so much in life as these contacts with "kindred spirits" as it were. As Emerson says, they are the sweethearts of life. A friend gives us confidence for living; he makes the quiet moods of ours come to the surface; he helps us find new qualities in ourselves.

A friend may praise us and we don't feel silly or see sarcasm in his eyes. A friend may tell us a coiffure looks "lousy," and we don't bristle with indignation. If he is silent, we don't thump him on the back and tell him to come out of it; we understand.

It takes a big person to be a friend. It costs much, but it's worth it. It demands time and patience. It demands affection and love.

One should be slow to make friends, but, having made them, should not let a lost pair of silk stockings, or a misunderstanding come between them.

One must be self-possessed in friendship. One must trust. Be true to your friend and he will be true to you. Friendship is something like a piece of wet soap in the bathtub, the more effort to hold, the greater the chance to lose it. Friendship cannot be tamed.

Did you ever realize that it is only before a friend that you are yourself. Others see you in one mood; a friend sees you in all moods. With others we try to be nice; we are reserved. Before a friend we can shed tears and not feel childish.

There's still much that could be said about it. As Socrates said "Is it not strange that you and I are friends, and yet we know not what friendship is?"

Be big enough to forget your squabbles; forget your pride. If you've forgotten the reason of it all, make a joke of it.

NELLIE.

The Miracle

Johnson was a keen amateur gardener of many years' experience, but he had never known such a thing to happen before. Throwing down the rake, he executed a fandango on the lawn, to the amazement of his more austere neighbors.

Then he rushed indoors to his astonished wife, and dragged her out to the garden. Pushing her up to a plant in a corner of the garden, he thrust before her eyes a little scrap of colored paper.

Then she understood the reason for her husband's delight. The plants he had grown from seed sown in the spring had blossomed, and were exactly like the picture on the front of the seed packet.

Just the One

She: "The man I marry must be as brave as a lion, but not forward; handsome as Apollo, but not conceited; wise as Solomon, but meek as a lamb; a man who is kind to every woman, but loves only me."

He (enthusiastically): "By Jove! How lucky we met."

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11 South Market Street



THE WOMEN'S PAGE

Complete Coverage of
Selbst Hall News
and Features

S. A. I. Entertains At Recital and Tea

Sigma Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota presented an informal afternoon recital on Saturday, March 17, in Selbert Chapel. Patrons of the fraternity and members of the conservatory faculty were present for the recital and the tea which followed. The informality of the occasion contributed much to the spirit of general good will which reigned over the guests. The program that was presented is as follows:

Trio: "Mistress Margarita" . . . Penn "Good-Night, Good-Night, Beloved!" —Pinsuti

The Naughty Little Clock—De Kovens

Misses Betty Shippe, Marcella Chaya and Mary Jane Kehler

Piano: "March Mignonne" . . . Poldini Miss Elva Winkleblech

Song: "Blackbird's Song" . . . Scott Miss Betty Shippe

Piano: "Anoretta" . . . Krogmann Miss Dorothy Eastep

Organ: "Pastorale" . . . Rogers Miss Ruth Bair

Piano: "Improvisation" . . . Wilm Miss Grace Drew

Songs: "A Birthday" . . . Woodman "My Lover is a Fisherman"—Strickland

Miss Mary Jane Kehler

Piano and Organ: "Grand Arts"—Demarest

Misses Dorothy Turner and Marcella Chaya

S.

SORORITY NOTES

Miss Anna Gage Moody of the class of 1933 visited here on Friday.

Miss Ruth Nelson spent the weekend at her home in Thompsonston.

Miss Lois Long entertained Miss Isabella Horn at her home in Port Royal over the week-end.

Miss Isabella Horn visited at Port Royal on Sunday at which time she worshipped in the Lutheran Church of that town. Miss Horn also spoke at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Selinsgrove on Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Bergstresser visited at the home of Miss Louise Mehring in Lititzton. Both girls returned on Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Hall visited Miss Enza Wilson, an alumna of the sorority, at her home in Lewiston.

Miss Mary Ann Cressman and Miss Mary Barnes visited their respective homes over the week-end.

Miss Eleanor Jones and Miss Margaret Corson entertained their families during the past week.

S. A. I.

Miss Margaret Williams and Miss Dorothy Hoffman spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Alma Myers sang at the dedication of the new Lutheran Church in New Oxford, Penna., on Sunday, March 18.

Party Accessories For Gatherings of 5 or 500

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"We Serve Butter Crust Bread"

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Phone 77-Z Selinsgrove

SNAVELY'S Clothing and Shoes

16 S. MARKET ST.

Scibert Hall Echoes

Don't you get a kick out of this temperamental March weather? At least it allows us to "air" our white shoes and other accessories for the moment.

We sorts "feel for" the Con students. You see our exams are almost over, and their are just beginning. Did anyone remark about "leading a dog's life?"

Yes, the Glee Club Concert was a "howlin' success. (Ouch!) Seriously thought we thought it was a grand performance—just another example of the versatility of our co-eds.

And here it is almost time for tables to change again—but maybe it's for the best. It sounds as if everybody is becoming a bit too sociable. Then, too, the six weeks' table romances are becoming stale—what say we have a change of atmosphere?

The casual observer might notice that quite a percentage of B. & K. men are Will Rogers fans—nicht wahr?

By the way—how are we progressing in the line of Lenten denials? It's an ill wind that blows nobody good because after all we do save some pennies on candy, movies and such.

We hear that the Hassandra inmates are turning their thoughts homeward about this time, and some of those treasured photographs are receiving much attention.

Now, little boys, don't you cry.

You'll find yourself home by bye-bye.

(Seuse the rhyme—it just wrote it.)

S.

Kappa Delta Pledges Entertain Actives

The pledges of Kappa Delta Phi sorority entertained the active members at a party in the sorority room, Friday evening, March 16.

It was a Chinese party and everything was done backwards. The yellow and black invitations were written backwards. When the guests descended the stairs backwards, wearing their clothes backwards, as required, and had said "Goodbye" on entering, they were transported temporarily to Chinatown. Later, seated cross-legged at a Chinese table, and listening to the barbitic rhythms of Chinese music, they were served with a typical Chinese meal, including tea and rice, with of course, the dessert served first. After the "first" course was cleared away, they were introduced to a variety of Chinese games. When the 10:30 bell rang with a reluctant "Hello," everyone picked up chopsticks and retired.

Miss Helen Hall visited Miss Enza Wilson, an alumna of the sorority, at her home in Lewiston.

Miss Mary Ann Cressman and Miss Mary Barnes visited their respective homes over the week-end.

Miss Eleanor Jones and Miss Margaret Corson entertained their families during the past week.

S.

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Bloomsburg Leaders Guests of Council

Six prominent young women from Bloomsburg State Teachers College, accompanied by their Dean, Dr. Margarette Kehr, and her assistant, Miss Ransom, paid a return visit to our campus Wednesday, March 14.

On their arrival at 4:00, they were escorted to the O. D. S. room for tea.

The social committee of the Women's Co-Operative Council were in charge of serving. Miss Sara Ulrich poured, Faculty members who also attended were Miss Edna Borgwald, Miss Ethel Armagost, Miss Margaret Keiser, Miss Emily Swettman, and Miss Naomi K. Hude, our Dean.

After the tea the girls were shown through some of the more attractive rooms in the dormitory. They were then taken into the dining room for dinner. Two tastefully decorated tables headed by Miss Sara Ulrich and Miss Ruth Nelson were awaiting them. The motif of decoration was St. Patrick's Day. Two shamrocks were at each place. The place cards which were clever sketches of a Scotty on a shamrock, were made by Josephine Pifer.

After dinner, they were taken to the sorority room, where they were divided into groups for playing bridge and dancing. Members of the Students' Co-Operative Council escorted them to the concert by the Girls' Glee Club at 8:00, after which they returned home.

S.

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S. U. BOOK STORE

CHILTON PENS

SUSQUEHANNA NOTEBOOKS

STATIONERY

Do You Know That?

(With apologies to Emily Post)

All colloquial expressions are little foxes that spoil the grapes of perfect diction. In the choice of words we can hardly find a better guide than the lines of Alexander Pope:

"In words, as fashions, the same rule will hold;

Alike fantastic if too new, or old;
Be not the first by whom the new are tried.

Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

When going to a party, it is far more important to put a headache or a worry out of view, than to wear a new dress.

When you have been staying over Sunday, or longer, in some one's house, it is absolutely necessary that you write a letter of thanks to your hostess within a few days after the visit.

Never, so long as you live, write a letter to a man—a man who is—that you would be ashamed to see in a newspaper above your signature.

One word more: It is not alone "bad form," but laying oneself open to every sort of embarrassment and danger to "correspond" with a man you know slightly.

Sport shoes are naturally adapted to the sport for which they are intended. High-heeled slippers do not go with any sport shoes.

Although elbows on the table are seen constantly, it is neither an attractive nor, fortunately, an accurate picture of a fashionable dinner party.

Good taste or bad is revealed in everything we are, do, or have. Our speech, manners, dress, and even our friends, are evidences of the quality of our taste. Rules of etiquette are nothing more than sign-posts by which we are guided to the goal of good taste.

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Outstanding Facts—

disclosed by our financial statement as of December 31, 1933

Summary of Growth—

	Insurance in force	Assets	Surplus
1918	\$67,500	\$6,735.09	\$1,331.47
1923	412,500	237,789.34	61,282.75
1928	26,370,926	1,285,817.79	158,209.94
1933	42,568,441	4,196,808.69	379,484.40

During the past five years—

Insurance in force increased	61%
Assets increased	236%
Surplus increased	140%

The above should convince all that we are not only a very progressive but also a very conservative company as is evidenced by the exceptional growth in assets and surplus.

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Services Feature Musical Programs

The Vesper Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. had charge of Vespers Sunday evening. The Vesper committee is composed of Ruth Bergstresser, Helen Keller, Edwin Clapper, and Horace Hutchison. They presented the following program:

Organ Prelude—"The Rosary"—Ethelbert Nevin

Horace Hutchison

Hymn No. 348—"Day is Dying in the West"

Vocal Solo—"The Joyous Easter tide"—Dressler

Jeanne Hofford

Saxophone Solo—"The Swan"—Saint Saens

Allen Eyer

Hymn No. 64—"O Lamb of God Still Keep Me"

STRAND

Selinsgrove

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
FRANCIS DEE IN
"Coming Out Party"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
George Raft and Carole Lombard in
"BOLERO"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Constance Bennett and
Franchot Tone in
"Moulin Rouge"

THE STANLEY THEATRE

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ALL STAR CAST IN
"Dinner At Eight"

WEDNESDAY
KAY FRANCIS AND
RICARDO COETZEE IN
"The House on 56th
Street"

THURSDAY
GEORGE BRENT AND
MARGARET LINDSAY IN
"From Headquarters"

FRIDAY
SLIM SOMMERSVILLE AND
ZASU PITTS IN
"Her First Mate"

SATURDAY
TOM MIX IN
"Hidden Gold"

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Scripture Reading—St. John XIII: 1-17
Prayer Helen Keller
Vocal Duet Selected
Ruth Bair and Josephine Pifer
Piano Solo—"First Arabesque"—C. De-
bussey
Kathryn Deisher
Easter Story Mrs. Dodson
Hymn No. 81—"The Day of Resurrec-
tion"
Benediction
Organ Postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus"
(Messiah) Handel
The Choir of Trinity Lutheran
Church under the direction of Prof.
Edwin Sheldon, presented a cantata
at the Sunday evening service. The
cantata was entitled "The Story of Cal-
vary," and was composed by P. A.
Schnecker. Miss Josephine Pifer and
Miss Audra Martz also rendered vocal

solos. Mr. Lewis Howells sang the role
of the Narrator in the cantata.

scripture lesson.
The "Y" sent out two deputation
teams on Sunday, one to the Lutheran
Church at Northumberland and the
other to the United Brethren Church at
Freeburg. The team that went to
Northumberland consisted of Mr. Er-
nest Huston and Mr. Marlin Bottiger,
while the team that went to Freeburg
consisted of Mr. Edwin Clapper and
Mr. Ralph Shockley.

In Defense
A prospective purchaser was looking
over a piece of property which lay
along the bank of the river. He re-
marked to the real estate agent:
"Doesn't this river sometimes overflow
this land?"

The agent retorted, with some heat:
"Well, this river is not one of those
poor streams that is always confined to
its bed."

—Patronize Susquehanna advertisers

Mr. Marlin Bottiger led the Y. M. C.
A. in a very interesting discussion Sun-
day afternoon on the topic "Are Faith
and Confidence in God Practical." Mr.
James Grossman led in the afternoon
prayer, while Mr. Bottiger read the

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

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Strand Theatre, Sunbury
S. U. Book Store

The First National Bank of Selins Grove
Whitmer-Steele Company, Northumberland
Herman & Wetzel Hardware

Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance

Charles W. Keller Ice

W. M. Valsing Jeweler

Paxton Brick Company, Watsontown

Arthur C. Brown Life Insurance, Freeburg

Schindler Studio, Sunbury

Fehr's Coats and Dresses, Sunbury

New York Life Insurance Company, Sunbury

The Stanley Theatre

Mrs. Forster's Beauty Shop

W. G. Phillips Tailor

Snavely's Clothing & Shoes

S. E. Fisher Motors

Life Insurance, George E. Moser

Fryling Stationery Company, Sunbury

Bogar Brothers Lumber & Millwork

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